A Personal Touch
Oculus - 1987

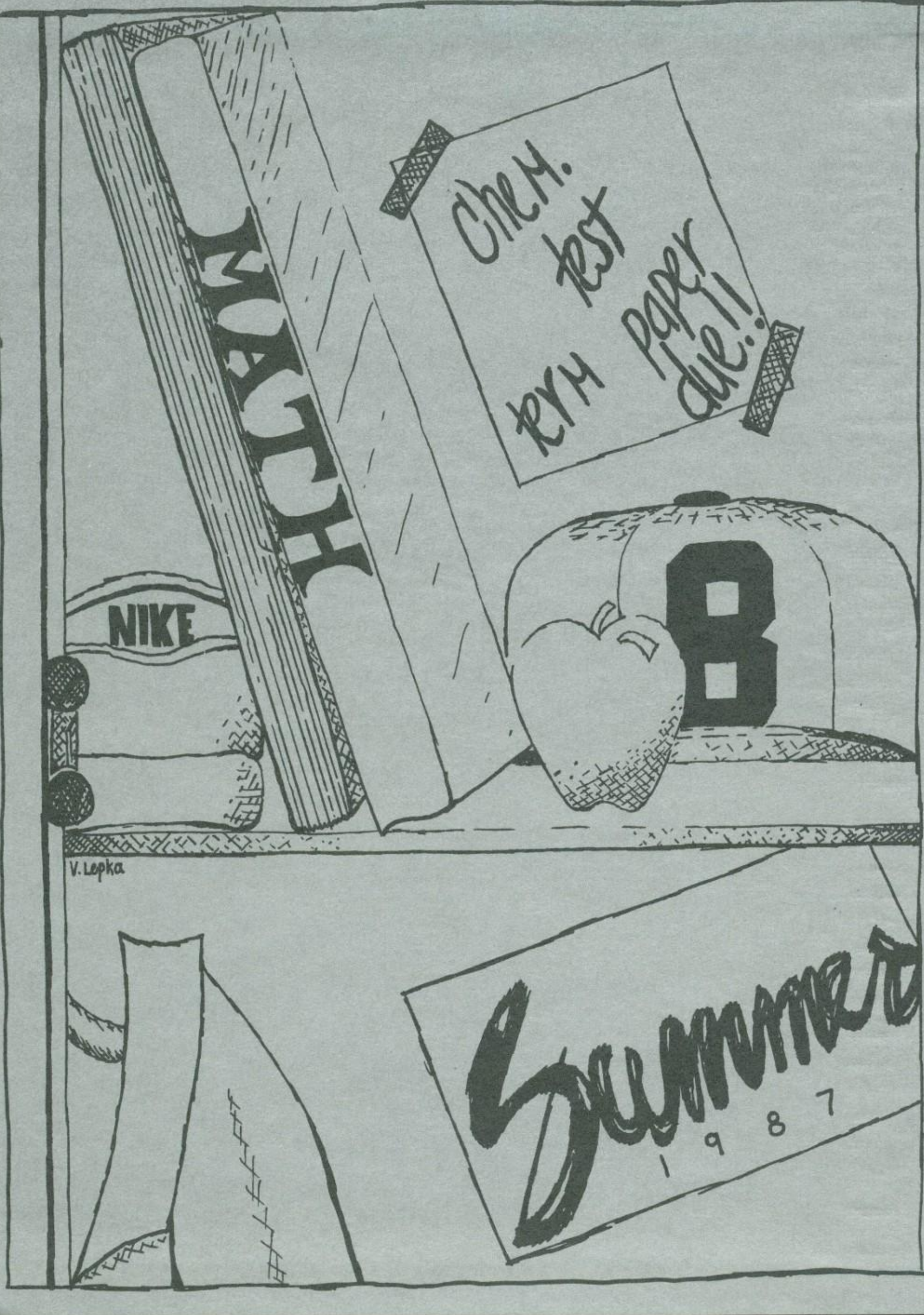

WATCH
NIKE
Chem. test
term paper due!!
V. Lepka
Summer
1987

TABLE OF CONTENTS

SCHOOL LIFE... 10
ACTIVITIES..... 32
ACADEMICS 58
SPORTS 82
UNDERCLASS. 104
FRESHMEN 106
SOPHOMORES..... 112
JUNIORS..... 118
SENIORS..... 124
FACULTY..... 144
ADS 152

Cover:
Special Thanks to Ohio Tuxedo

Photo by E. Weisberg
and H. Schulte

A PERSONAL TOUCH

OCULUS 1987
VOLUME 27

Beachwood High School
25100 Fairmount Blvd.
Beachwood, Ohio 44122

A PERSONAL PLACE

Small and intimate, Beachwood High School flies in the face of national trends and expands and personalizes education.

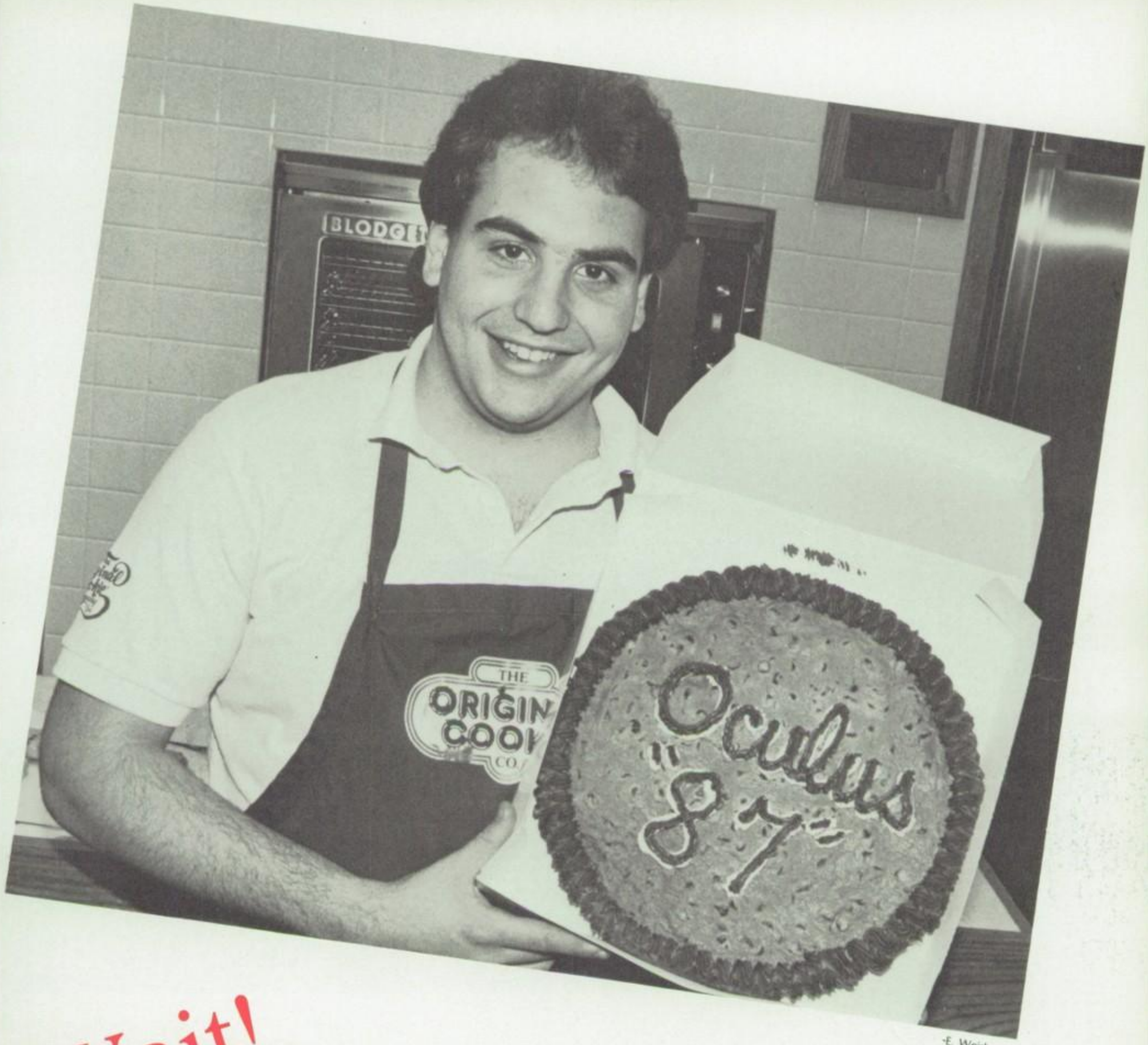
Have you ever stood and looked down at an obscure patch of grass? A cursory glance reveals what is apparently a nearly lifeless plot of land. A deeper inspection, however, unveils a bustling self-contained cosmos. In this microcosm is the diversity, the complexity, and the vibrant harmony which characterizes all of life. One need only see to appreciate the symbiotic miracle of insects, plants, and microorganisms in their mutual dance of life.

So it is with Beachwood High School, a small area but one which likewise displays an animated mosaic of flowing interaction. The constant flowering of ideas, germinated in hundreds of different ways, is the energy of this obscure patch of common grass. Each facet and person here enjoys its own autonomy. Yet each likewise contributes to the unified and progressive whole which is our school. We are at once small yet magnificent, common yet extraordinary.

In order to define this contradiction in terms, "A Personal Touch" has been selected as the theme of the 1986-87 Oculus. It is our hope to reveal the seldom appreciated intimacy, the warmly symbiotic connection of self to others that is Beachwood High School's finest asset.

E. Weisberg

ABBY BORNSTEIN PUTS her personal spirit into words and proudly supports the ESC champions.



E. Weisberg

Wait!

Hold on a minute! What was all that garbage? Does anyone really think of BHS as a 'microcosm'? Who are they trying to fool? Come on, you can't look at a school from above—you have to be inside. Let's be real—what makes this school familiar to us is the seemingly frozen clocks, the endless chatter of freshmen girls, the never comfortable chairs, the delicious french fries, the spirited fans, and the crammed lockers! They're the true essence of BHS, and contribute to its lived-in look. We live here for four years of our lives and we depart with a great deal of knowledge. But along the way, we form many relationships among students and teachers which make these years notable.

Beachwood is a special place, and part of its uniqueness stems from its size. In what other school does a quarterback play both offense and defense, or a band member become a first team all-state athlete? Of course, there are the usual attributes of a small school, such as familiarity with the entire student body and surface homogeneity; but there's a unique propensity for success at BHS that is enhanced by its small size.

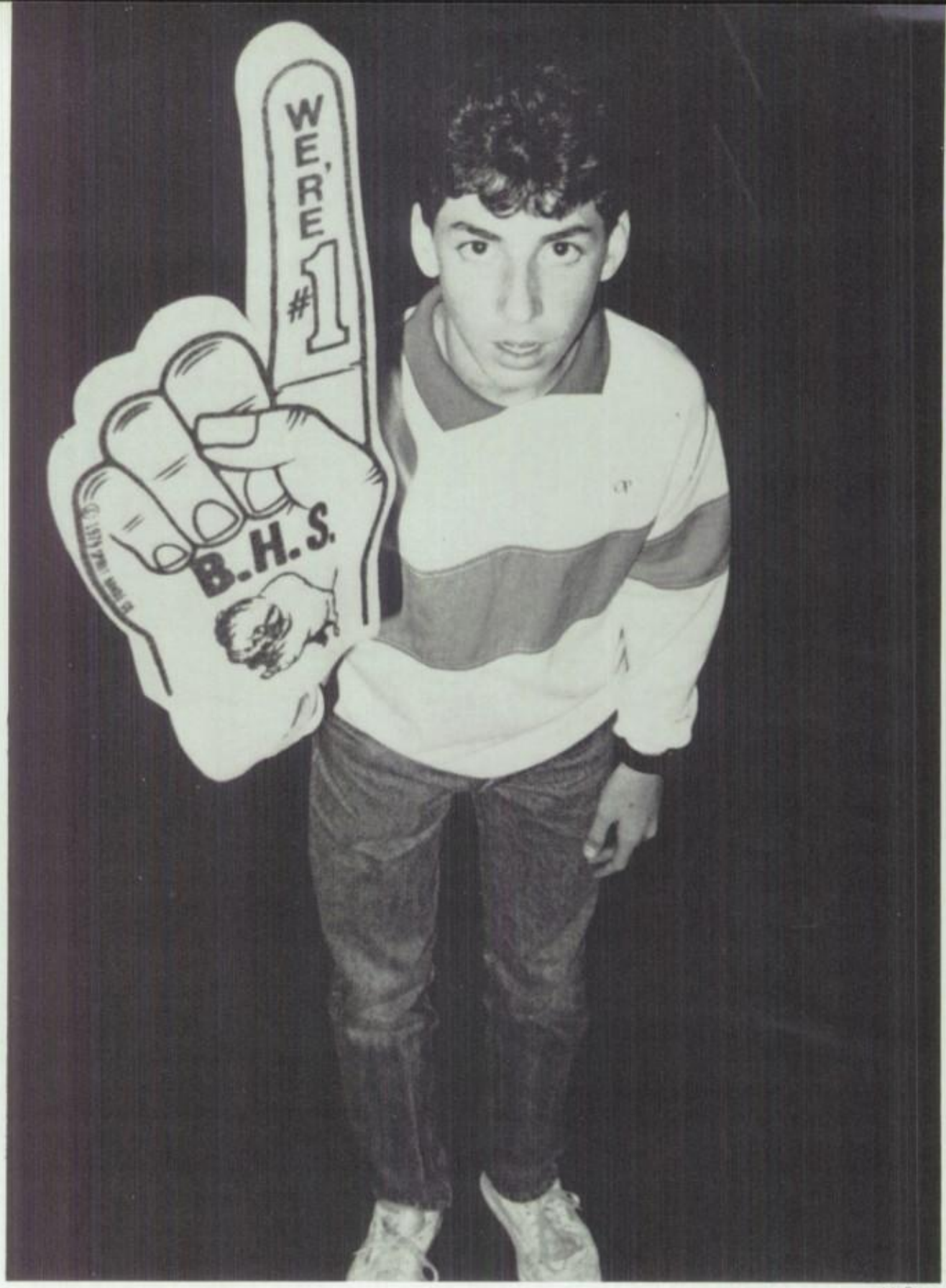
We all discuss Beachwood's "personal touch" in the same manner.

(continued on next page)

BRIAN SILVER OFFERS a tasty invitation to the '87 Oculus!

Concerning the student body people remark "Everybody knows everybody" and "we're all friends," but do we ever delve deeper to disclose the true impact of this intimacy? Derived from our cooperation, for one thing, is a sense of pride and security that is apparent whenever BHS students travel to other districts. There's a feeling in Beachwood that we are all somehow destined for success which is accompanied by an irrepressible pomposity. We compete among ourselves, as do students in any high school but, interestingly, people are as committed to each other here as they are to the attainment of their own goals. The atmosphere is not cutthroat but conciliatory. At any time in the library or cafeteria there are people collaborating on homework, quizzing each other, or gossipping—but this is not just idle gossip, this is pertinent gossip about what happened last weekend to somebody's best friend's ex-boyfriend's current girlfriend's sister. We look out for each other and wonder at times if we could have survived American history or English lit without that support. And there also exists a tolerance for differences. While surface resemblances do exist, there are distinct temperments and personalities, even different views concerning that shared goal—success. So all these different factors are what really constitute our student body and create an atmosphere highly condusive to learning and growth.

But do we ever give a thought to faculty relationships? Put it this way, students aren't the only ones who gossip. The fact of the matter is, the school setting can breed close companionship among the staff. There is a sense of comaraderie, cooperation, and mutual respect among staff members that is an extension of their dedication to their work. A prime example of this is the Browns. They had so much respect for each other they vowed to uphold it "till death do them part". This year's innovation—a far less binding link between the teachers, lies in the concept of senior teachers. Three faculty members in the high school, Bob Bain, Lorraine Hammack, and James Reed were named senior teachers and assigned the task of coordinating their departments. They are advocates for the faculty and structure new curricula in their fields. Yet department loyalties have always been strong. Exemplifying this, the second floor teaching crew displayed group t-shirts expressing their superiority—"Higher learning found on the second floor." In fact, the staff's collective enthusiasm took them to second place in the spirit week competition.



—M. Pupa

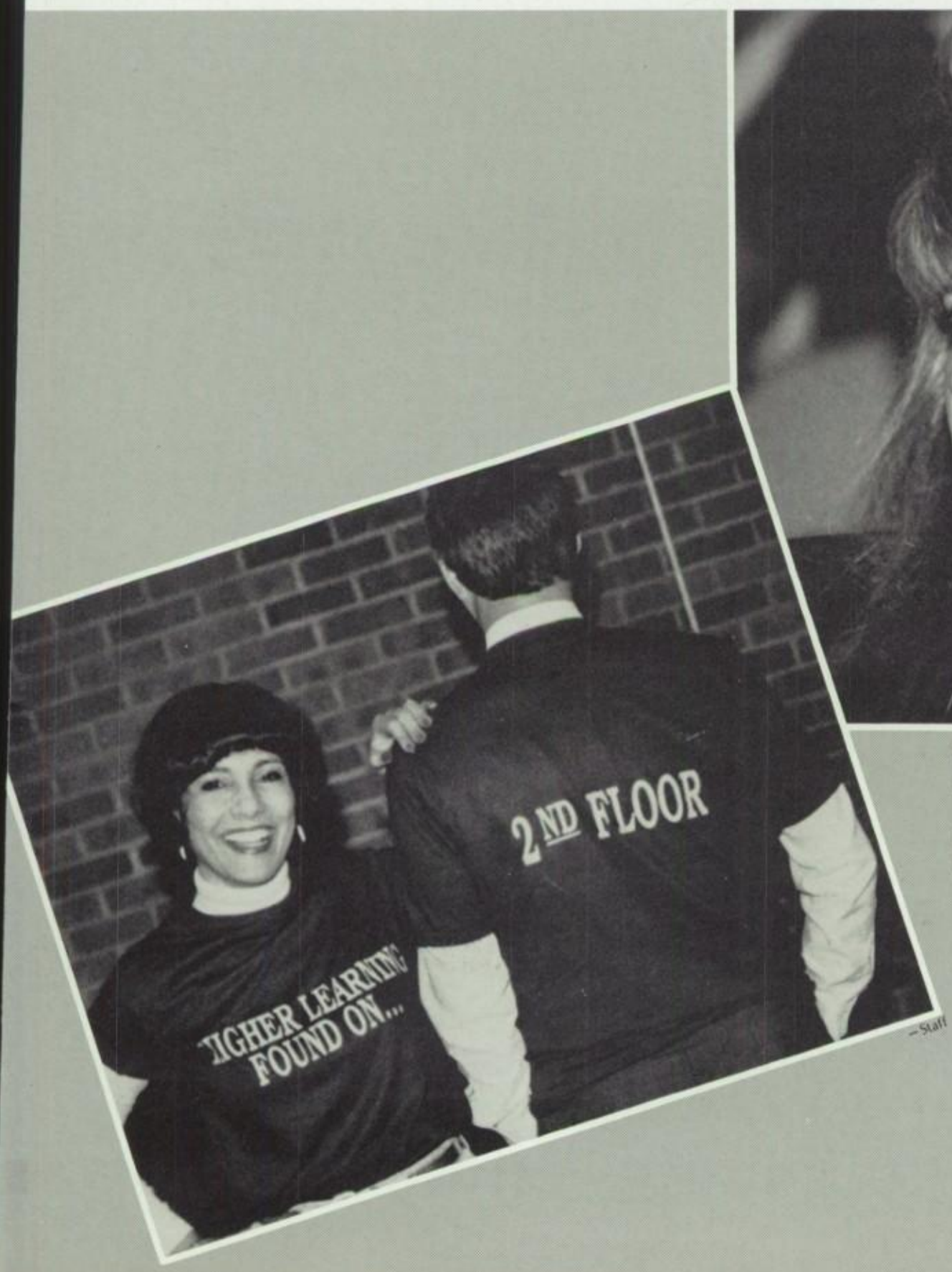
AFTER A TWENTY-FIVE year wait, Derek Atkins gives a big hand to Beachwood's first ESC football champions

But when you stop and think, some of our most rewarding relationships are those we, the students, have had with teachers. Teachers simply wouldn't be teachers if they didn't enjoy working with students, and for that reason they are able to relate to us and impart good advice. It is the open-door policy that makes their guidance particularly accessible. In addition, it is a credit to the administration that despite Beachwood's declining enrollment the number of faculty

members has only increased with the acquisition of two guidance counselors, Michelle Klaus and Ronna Del Torto, four teachers, Cindy Phillips, James Reed, Bonnie Morosi, and Lorraine Hammack, and secretary Chris Urgeleit. Beachwood, after all, is a college preparatory school, so naturally we would require a guidance department that could meet our needs. This year Debbie Siegel organized such endeavors as the college fair, admissions board panels, and scheduled visitations by university representatives. Their eagerness to research universities, present information, and aid in the application process was complimented by the English teachers' willingness to correct college essays. Even some math teachers devote time to students who need assistance with their SAT preparation. With fewer students, the personal touch is maximized as teachers have more time available per student. And just as we occupy ourselves after school with extracurricular activities, so too are teachers busy supervising our ventures. Teachers such as Joe Burwell, Eugene Sotsky, Karen McLeavy, and Gail Brewster are just a few of the many faculty members who work overtime with students and promote our achievement outside of the classroom.

So it is quite apparent that integral to our education are the many relationships, or might we say entanglements, in which we involve ourselves during our stay at BHS. What lies on the next 190 pages is sure to confirm that this school indeed bestows upon all a uniquely personal touch.

—June Weiler and Cindy Farkas



—Staff

DISBELIEF REGISTERS ON Ronna Horowtiz's face when classmate Jason Jaffery can't name that tune!

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT LOYALISTS Bracha Cohen and Jim Reed wear their personal belief.

Highlights'86

NEWLY ELECTED LEADER Corizon Aquino is named Time Magazine's Woman of the Year. Through a devotion to her country she becomes an inspiration to the world.

IVAN BOESKY IS Wall Street's high roller until he is arrested for insider trading, shocking the nation into reconsidering regulatory legislation.

THE WORLD STOOD still as the news of Chernobyl slipped out, for the Soviet nuclear disaster claimed many lives.

CHRISTA MCAULIFFE JUMPED for joy when she received news that she would be representing the U.S. on the Space Challenger Voyage. But, unfortunately, the trip ends in sadness with a horrifying explosion above the launching pad.

DENNIS CONNORS RECLAIMS the Americas Cup in a 4-0 defeat of Australia's Kookabeara III.

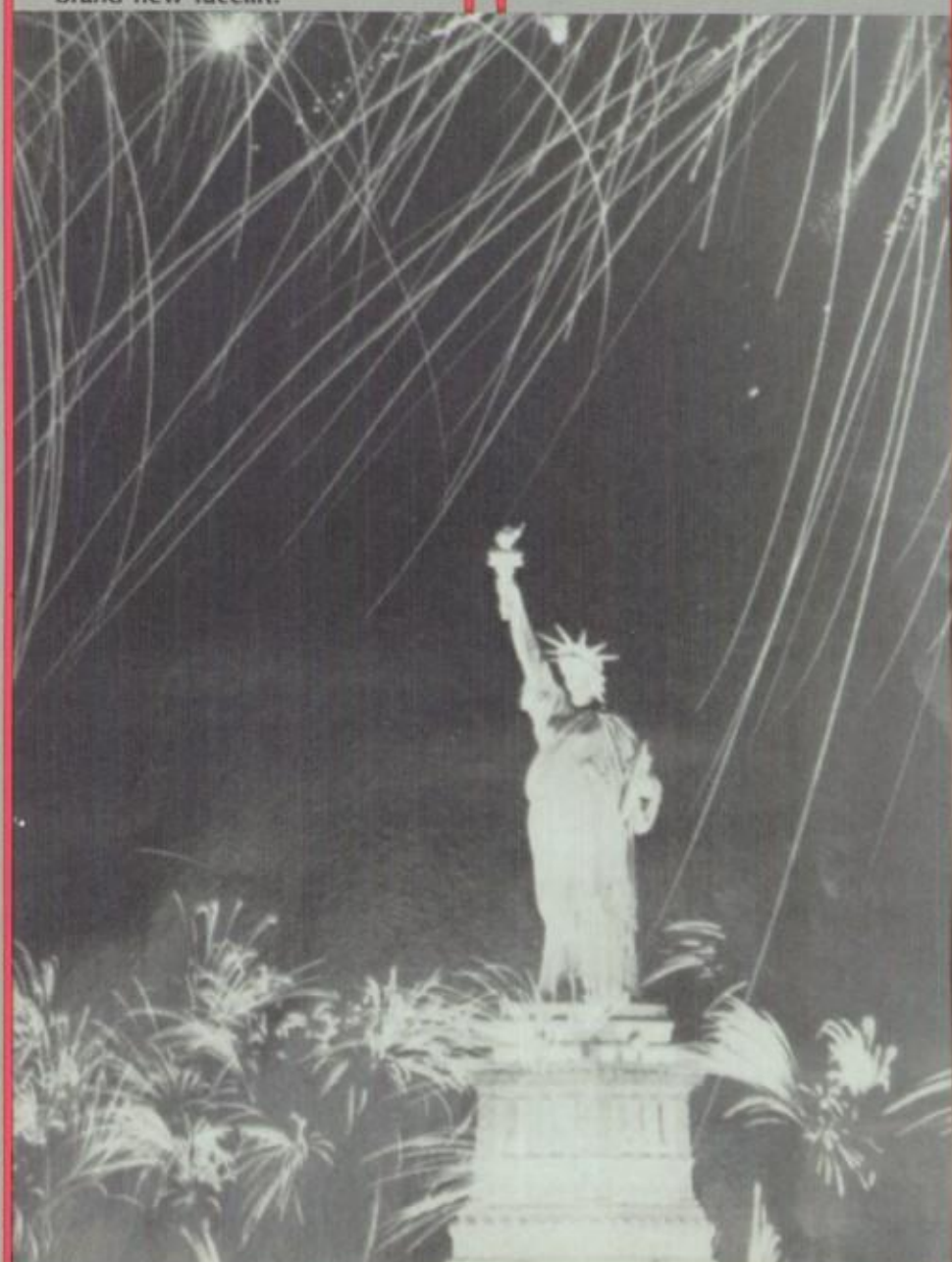
A GRAND FOURTH of July bash took place when Lady Liberty came to greet the public on her centennial sporting a brand new facelift.

AFGAN SOLDIER MARCHES with gun.

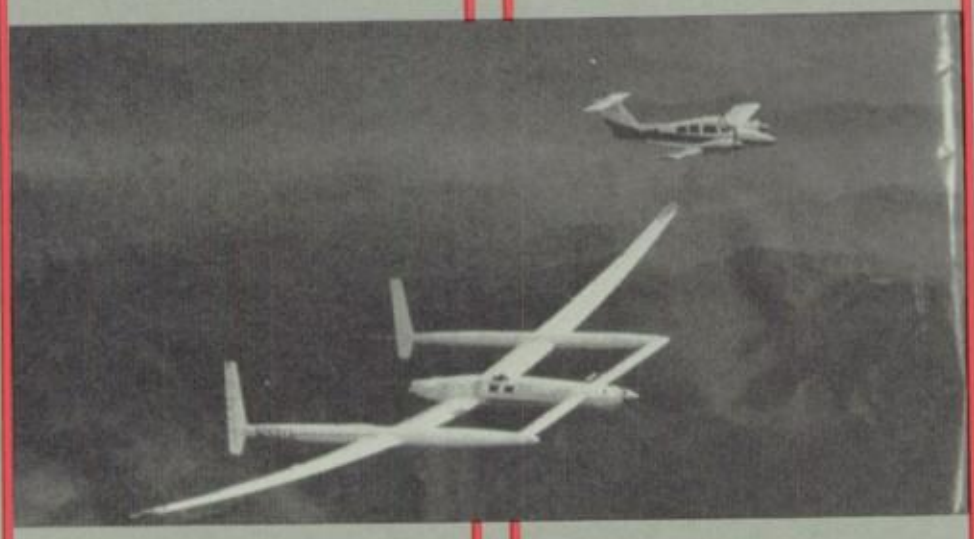
RONALD REAGAN AND Michail Gorbachev meet in Iceland for arms talks, but accomplish little due to their differences over "Star Wars", Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

RACISM IN SOUTH Africa is destroying the nation and Reagan's conservative policies are called into question.

ELEVEN MINUTES OVER Tripoli: The U.S. bombs Libya in indignation over Kadafi's support of terrorism.



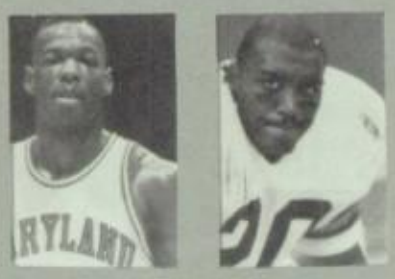
CONGRESS PASSES A tax reform bill which lowers tax rates and eliminates many popular tax deductions.



PILOTED BY ASTRONAUTS Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, the voyager completes a circuit of the globe without stopping to refuel.

UNTIRING EFFORTS OF Anglican envoy Terry Waite are a factor in the release of Beirut hostage David Jacobson.

THE COMMITTEE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU HAVE BEEN DEALING IN ARMS, GUNS, ROCKET LAUNCHERS AND RAMBO TYPE WEAPONS ALL OVER THE WORLD.
I TAKE THE FIFTH.



COKE KILLS TWO outstanding athletes: Don Rogers, all-star safety for the Cleveland Browns, and Len Bias, who played for the Maryland Terrapins and was later drafted by the Boston Celtics.

THE WEDDING OF the year: Great Britain's Prince Andrews marries Sarah Ferguson in a jubilant celebration on July 23, 1986.

HANDS REACH ACROSS America to help fight hunger.

AMERICAN HOSTAGE, DAVID Jacobson, is released by pro-Iranian Lebanese kidnappers, apparently in exchange for American weapons.

OLIVER NORTH AND John Pointdexter (left) are chief participants in the Iran-Nicaragua arms scandal.

Highlights '86

TOP PICS

Top Gun
Platoon
Blue Velvet
Hannah and Her Sisters
Little Shop of Horrors
Nothing in Common
Star Trek IV
A Room With a View
Ruthless People
About Last Night
Brighton Beach Memoirs
Ferris Bueller's Day Off
Children of a Lesser God
Crocodile Dundee
Peggy Sue Got Married

BRUCE WILLIS, CYBIL Shepard, and Alicia Beasley moonlight as actors in the hot, funny, and refreshingly new detective comedy "Moonlighting."

WATCH OUT PHIL Donahue, here comes Oprah! She's new, she's hot, she's smart, she's cunning, she's hip, she's bad, she's big. Who? Oprah Winfrey, the beautifully wicked talk-show host.

DAVID LETTERMAN IS seen throughout the country hosting one of the funniest late night comedy shows. Weeknights at 11:30 p.m.

MOLLY RINGWALD BECOMES the admired new member of the Hollywood Brat Pack, that teenage sensation of the century.

"I'D LIKE TO buy a vowel please." Wheel of Fortune is the hot new game show, hosted by Pat Sajak and Vanna White, pictured here.

THE HOT NEW sexy bombshell, Whitney Houston explodes on the music charts with hit after hit. She's got a voice like an angel, a smile like a saint, and a trophy case replete with music awards.

BILL COSBY STARS in the no. 1 show of the year each Thursday night preceding "Family Ties", "Cheers", and "Night Court" on NBC.

FADS OF '87: hair bows, laser tags, garbage pail kids

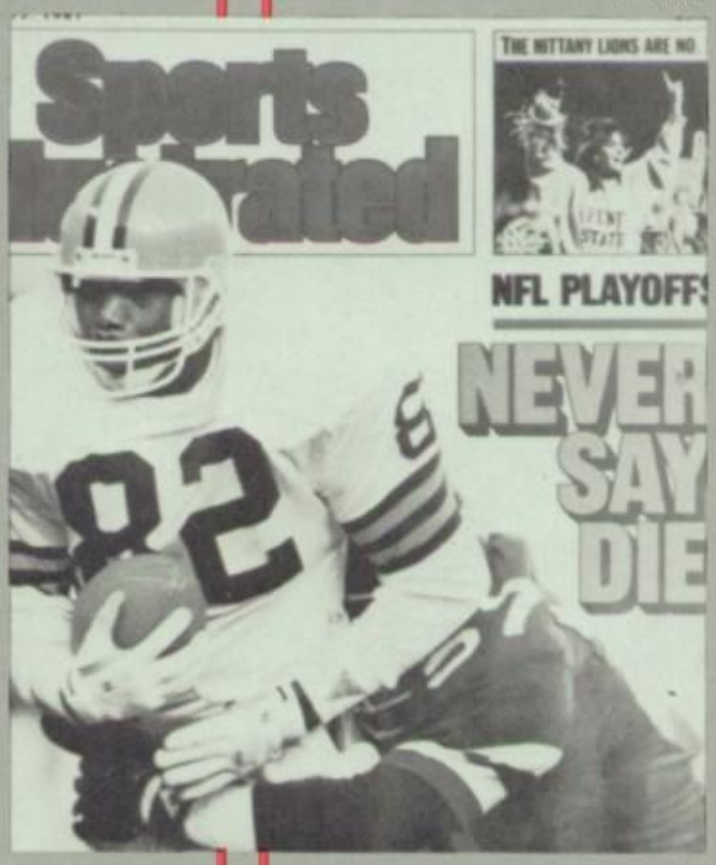
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS **Front:** David Whitaker, Pam Wamsley, Judy Marks, Saul Eisen; **Back:** Michael Kleinman

J. Darwal

THE INDIANS AGREE: Appearance to the contrary, Niekro, the oldest pitcher in the league isn't ready for confinement to a rocking chair.

TO ENLIVEN AND increase the number of shoppers, La Place decided to give itself a new look.

THIRTY SECONDS FROM the Superbowl the Browns played a spectacular season, inspiring a fierce loyalty throughout Cleveland.



G. Bedol

MICHAEL J. FOX and Joan Jett applaud the success of their movie "The Light of Day" which premiered February 2 at the State Theatre.

AFTER MANY YEARS of planning and preparation the new JCC has finally been opened.

SCHOOL LIFE

Take your pick

Stay ahead of the fashion scene by shopping at:
a.) Saks
b.) The Gap
c.) T.J. Maxx

Make plans with your friends to go to:
a.) Corky's
b.) a party at ???'s house
c.) The Symphony

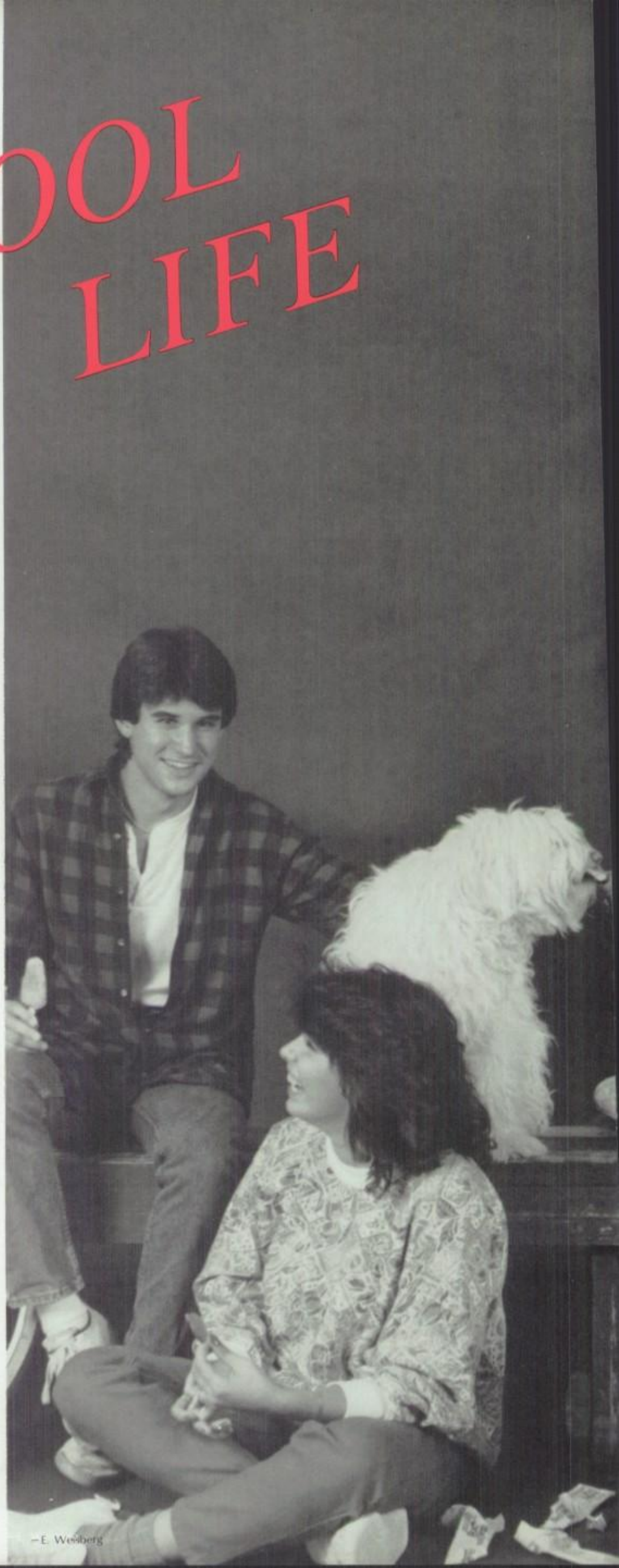
Summer is:
a.) sunbathing for seven days straight
b.) changing jobs for the fifth time
c.) summer school: trying to pass the class you flunked during the year

A day in school means:
a.) giving the librarians a hard time
b.) spending all your free time in the cafeteria or Beachwood Place
c.) hitting every English and math lab possible to ensure that 4.0 G.P.A.

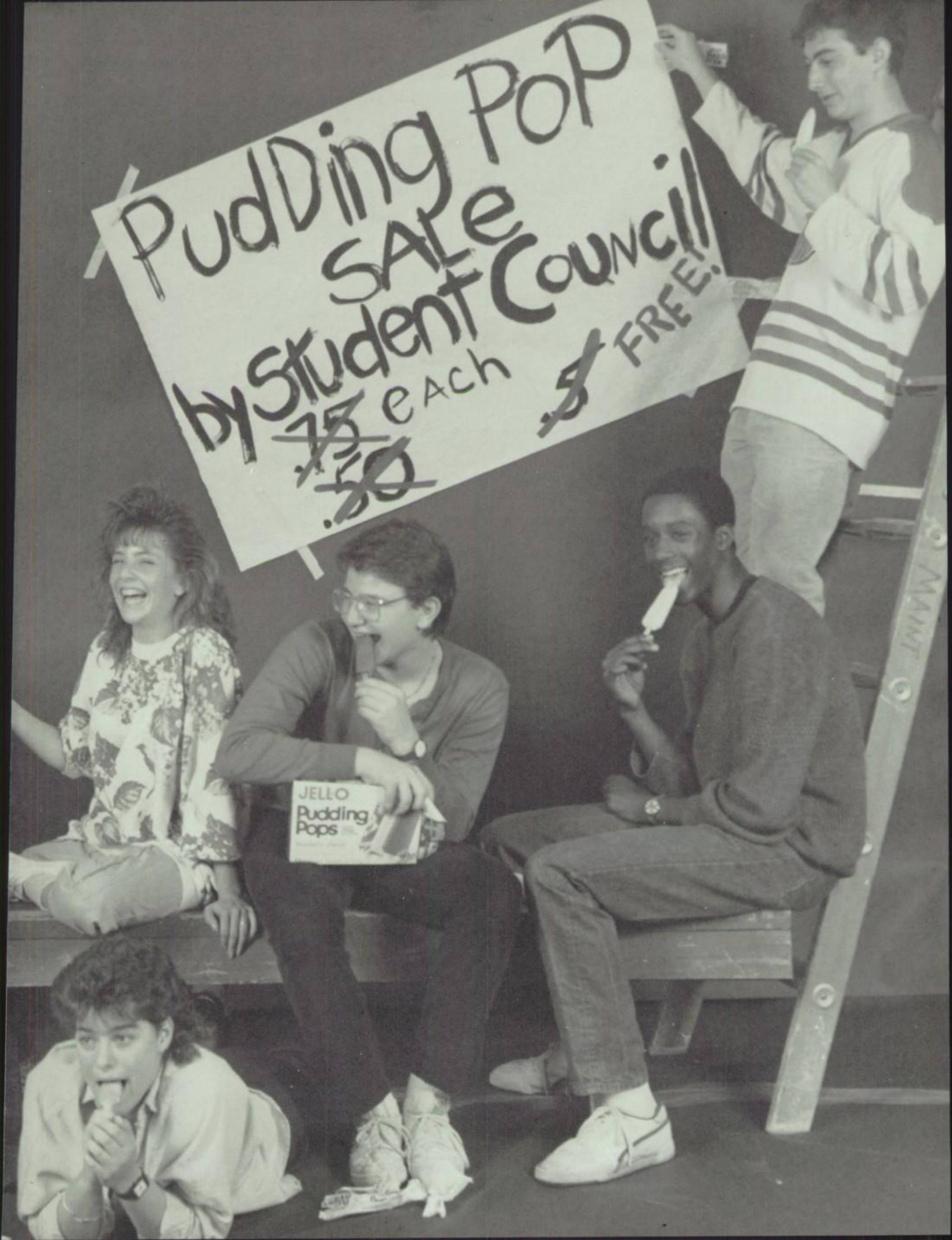
Be a part of Homecoming by:
a.) chauffering for the dance (because there wasn't anyone you wanted to go with anyway)
b.) placing your bet in the pool for queen
c.) getting a manicure, pedicure, make-over, haircut, styling, false eyelashes . . .

A Beachwood student is:
a.) a musician
b.) a world traveler
c.) a scholar

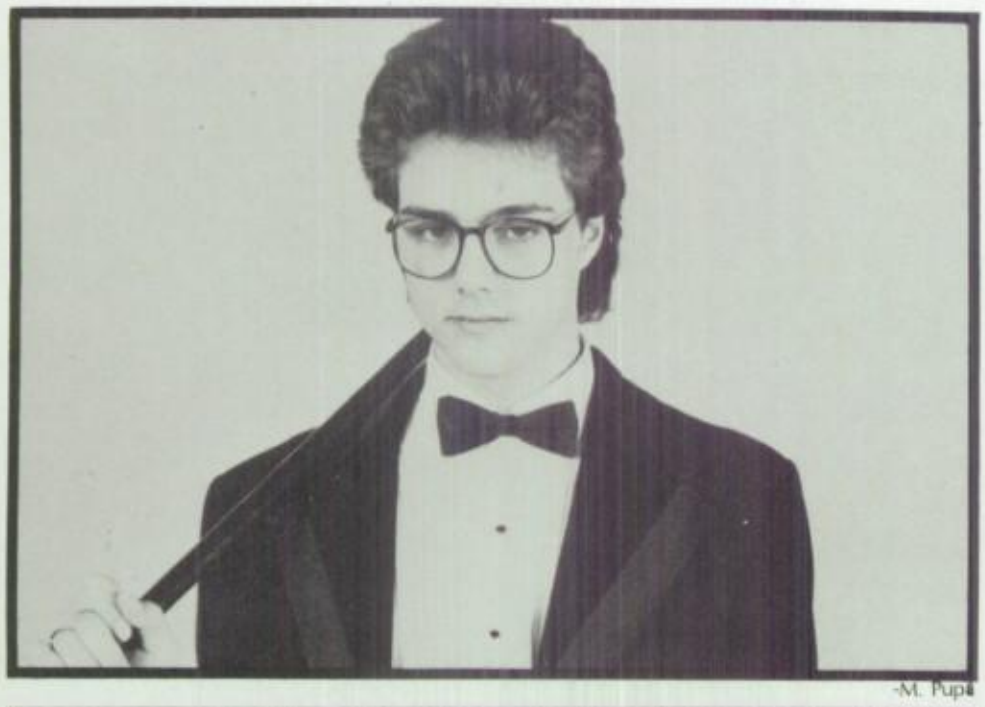
Because BHS has "THAT PERSONAL TOUCH."



–E. Weisberg


Pudding Pop
SALE
by Student Council!
~~.75~~ .50 each
~~.5~~ FREE!
JELL-O
Pudding
Pops

A PERSONAL LOOK



-M. Pupa

Magic to do

Everyone grows up exposed to magic—from Sesame Street's Mumford the Magician to stories of Merlin the Wizard or Harry Houdini. Only a select few, however, become attached to the art, and one of those people is Brian Feinsilber.

"My dad has been into magic since he was seven," Feinsilber informs. "I grew up around his interests."

At the moment magic is just a hobby, but recently Feinsilber has been considering putting a show together.

When Feinsilber was ten years old, he performed in a contest for different age groups at a local convention at the Cleveland Magician Club. He featured a rabbit trick and was rewarded with two tickets to see the famous magician Harry Blackstone Jr.

Recently, on September 25th through the 28th, Feinsilber attended Tanen's Magic Jubilee in New York. David Copperfield was present at this convention and Feinsilber was fortunate enough to be able to speak with and interview him. Coincidentally, both Feinsilber and Copperfield are interested in the same type of magic: illusions.

"An example of an illusion is making the Statue of Liberty and the jet airplane disappear," explains Feinsilber, citing two of Copperfield's most successful feats.

Feinsilber enjoys magic as one of his hobbies, and he hopes that his understanding of the art will continue to grow in years to come.

-Meredith Kaplan

Hailing from afar

It will not be easy for Beachwood to bid Goodbye to this year's two AFS students, Sharee Henricksen and Anne Garfunkel. Both are enjoying their stay in the United States and are learning from their experiences.

"I think what was most important to me was learning that there is another culture on the other side of the world," remarks Sharee. "Sometimes when you're surrounded by your family and friends in a small, isolated culture you don't even stop to think that there's a world outside your own. This family, for instance, has been functioning like this for all those years and I never even imagined they existed. Now I'm a part of it and it'll stay with me for the rest of my life. The Sholitons are my second family now. When I get married I'd like to have my real father on one side and my American father on the other to give me away."

"When I get married I'd like to have my real father on one side and my American father on the other to give me away."

-Sharee Henriksen

Anne feels she'll miss the high school atmosphere which does not exist in Belgium.

"I'll miss hearing the morning announcements, the cheerleaders, the drill team, the band, the choir, the cheering at basketball games—everything. I'm taking as many pictures as I can so my friends at home will believe me when I describe everything to them. Also, the teachers here are so nice—you can talk to them. They're not only teachers, they're human beings."

Not only will the girls take home a taste of the United States they will also leave parts of Australia and Belgium behind. "Don't forget me 'cause I'm coming back!" Anne cries. "And make sure you remember to invite us to your tenth reunion," Sharee adds warmly in her Australian lilt, perhaps tainted with just a touch of Americaneese.

-Cindy Farkas

-M. Pupa

Touching Our Hearts

"I used to say I should just bring a cot and sleep here because I love the kids so much I'm always here," laughs Rowena Hunt. Her dedication reaches beyond her invaluable office duties, for she has always been an imminent source of support and encouragement. "After we performed our dance during half-time at a basketball game, Mrs. Hunt came up to me, gave me a hug and kept congratulating me on our performance," says Lisa Sustin, "she's so sweet—she's really wonderful."

Mrs. Hunt's devotion has assumed various forms of expression during her nineteen years at BHS, both in her official duties and outside of them. Always, she attends Beachwood sports contests and remains a benevolent spectator, offering spirit and encouragement.

Even her role as registrar is diverse. Her services to frantic seniors are greatly appreciated, for she completes applications and makes certain each student's information is complete and accurate. Regardless of the time the applications require, all are completed with the same helpful equanimity.

Mrs. Hunt is profuse in her praise of Beachwood students. "They're very appreciative and sympathetic and have shown me alot of respect. I think I have developed a good rapport with the kids. I have friends that work in the Cleveland School system and they think I've died and gone to heaven."

Firmly believing in the worth of each individual student and wanting to retain a momento of past relationships, Mrs. Hunt has collected senior pictures since 1968 in the hope that "someday one of these kids will be President of the United States and I'll be able to point to my scrapbook and say 'I knew him in high school'."

"I don't think Beachwood students or staff members always realize how fortunate they are. This school is like one big family, it offers alot to everybody."

"Now that my kids have grown and left the house, I think I've channeled my energy into this school. When I leave Beachwood it'll be to sit on a rocking chair on my front porch because I have no desire to work anywhere else."

Taking a Stand

Raising his voice in support of his faith, Neil Dass, along with a group of close friends, represented Cleveland in the annual Pittsburgh Shabad Competition on October 18, 1986 and left triumphantly with the trophy for "Best Group Overall". The event was a contest of religious songs, all of them based on the Sikh holy book, the **Guru Granth Sahib.**

Dass says the group chose a tune whose words and melody were both upbeat and would arouse the audience. For two months they worked to perfect the very difficult piece in conjunction with two priests at the Cleveland Sikh temple, or Gurudnara, both of them famous Indian instrumentalists.

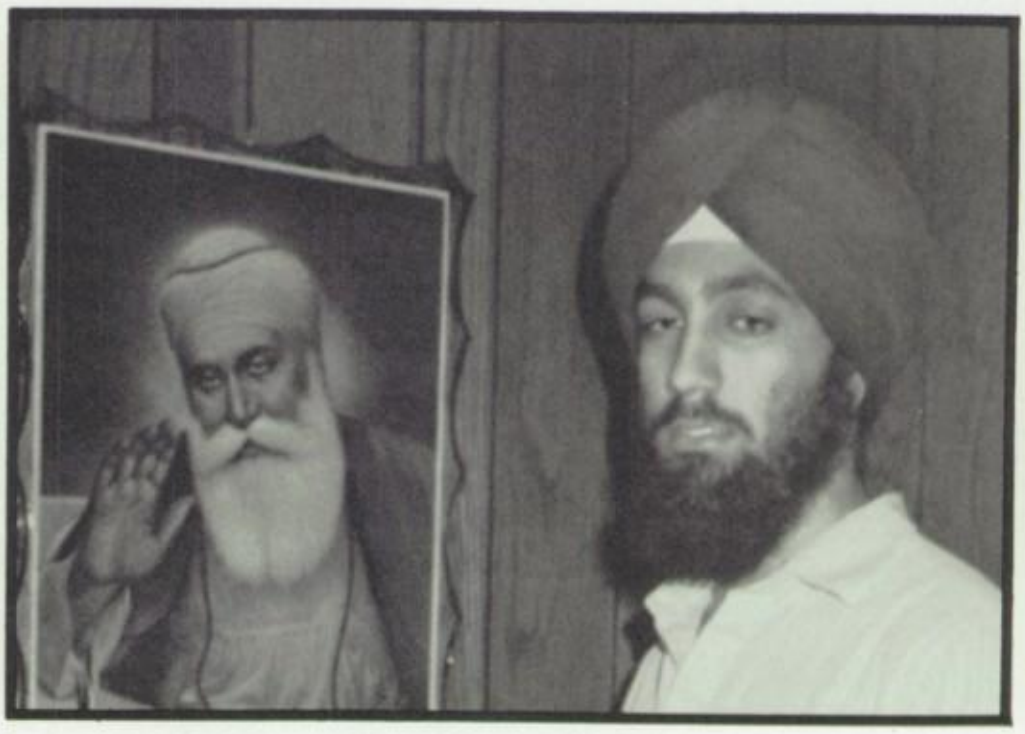
Three of the bandmembers, Dass included, played a harmonium, an instrument that is both accordian and keyboard, while another played the Tablas, a distinctly Indian percussion instrument. "We only got it right one time before the competition," Dass admits.

After winning the competition, the band was invited by several Sikh congregations throughout the nation to play at their temples and were even reinvited a number of times for a second performance.

Dass became more involved in his religion recently in indignation over Sikh persecution in India and in response to the urgings of his friends. He grew his hair in order to outwardly identify himself as a member of the Sikh faith and to assert his own beliefs.

Perpared to be outspoken in defense of his religion and his people, Dass stands as a symbol of the diversity at BHS.

—Cindy Farkas



COME ON GUYS let the rope go! Lisa Sustin tries to pull the classes closer in unity during the all-out tug-of-war competition.

—E. Weisberg

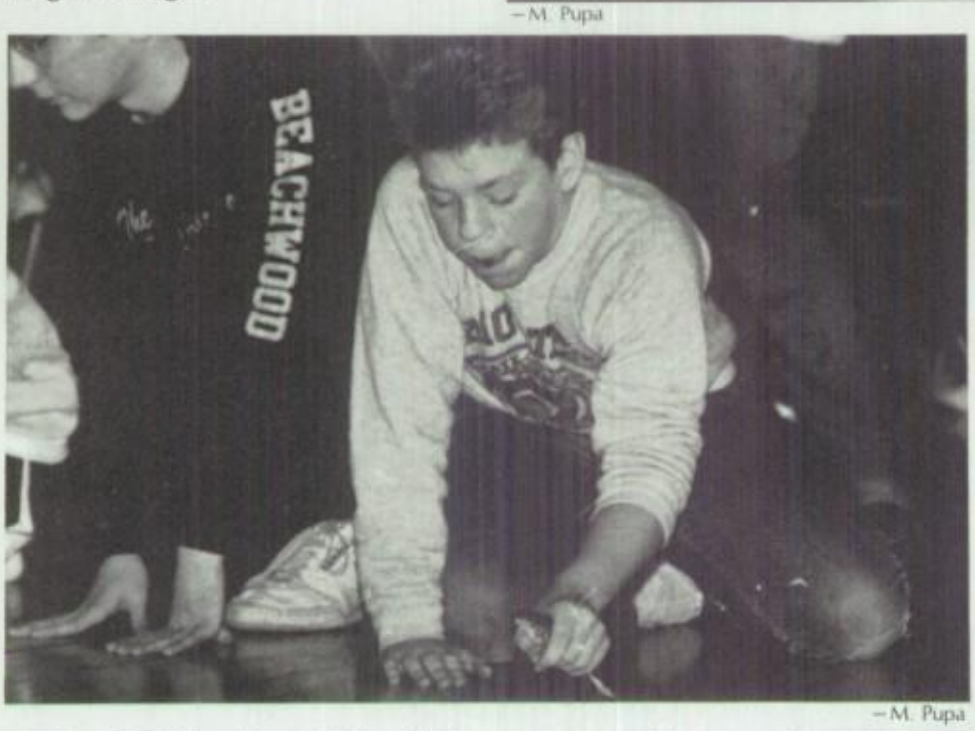
—M. Pupa

HALLE SCHAEFER SMILES when the juniors take third place in Spirit Week.

SCOTT DUBIN INTRODUCES his family and prepares to defeat the freshmen in Class Fued.

A LOOK OF determination is evident on Chris Wamsley's face before the frog race begins.

—Staff



—M. Pupa

—E. Weisberg

1-2-3 pull! Pain and anguish is visible on Romondo Duncan's face as he tries to pull in a winner for the seniors.

MRS. SCHWEITZER LOOKS onto the volleyball court to make her game-breaking decision.

—E. Weisberg

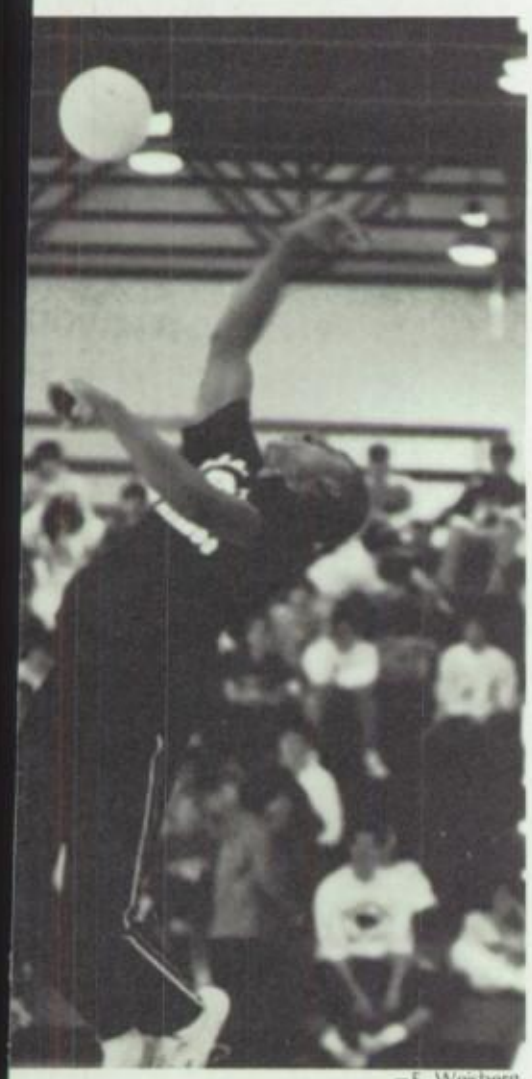
—Staff

—M. Pupa

KRISTYN FERGUSON, MARNE Levy, and Leslie Riemer watch intently as the seniors compete in Academic Challenge.

CONCENTRATION IS THE name of the game for Laura Kleinman who is trying to think of the correct answer in Name That Tune.

A TOUCH OF SPIRIT



—E. Weisberg

WOW! LOOK AT Anthony Jerdine! Just think—all that work for one lousy point.

Webster's Dictionary defines it as "enthusiasm and loyalty," and we at BHS deem it both unifying and fun. It finds its way between the gym bleachers and diffuses throughout the classrooms. What is it? It's the phenomenon known as SPIRIT.

Beachwood High School students and faculty members exhibit spirit during sporting events and pep assemblies, even on activity excursions. Hence, despite the fact that this enthusiasm is widespread, the school sets aside one special week to break up the winter blahs by allowing people to release all of their pent up fervor. This event, Spirit Week, was sponsored by the student council and took place during the week of February 9th. New activities consisted of floor hockey, water polo, Movie Mania, paper football, sock speed skating, and frog races. Laurence Sumpter referred to hockey as "a good game to watch," but Jon Einhorn, who refereed the game, complained that no one would listen to him. "They need staff members to do that kind of dirty work," he explains.

The events were staggered throughout the week. Most were optional activities but the few all-school activities "gave students and teachers the chance to get away from classes for a while to compete with one another," says senior Neil Dass. "I like the activities where the rest of the school has an opportunity to see what happens," Sue Halle remarks. "There are so many sports events that allow for spirit and involvement" relates new BHS student Shannon Sexton. "Compared to the school I used to go to in Akron, BHS Spirit Week is much more active," she confides. Bob Ragley concurs with this remark, "I think Spirit Week is good in that students and faculty can do something together that's not just academic."

Academic Challenge, Name That Tune, and Class Feud comprised the academic portion of the week while basketball, volleyball, archery, obstacle course, and tug-of-war were the more athletic events.

"Friday was great!" exclaims Sheila Goldman enthusiastically, "It added more variety to school than the regular routine does."

Junior Debbie Luxenburg interjects "I thought it was perfect timing and a good break in between the two vacations."

Marc Lefkowitz shared his own impressions, "Right now is the time of year when everyone feels the blahs of winter, and Spirit Week comes at a good time to cheer everyone up."

Debby Weiss sums it up best stating, "Spirit Week makes winter a little less grueling."

—Lani Bloom

A PERSONAL LOOK

THAI BOUND

Last spring when I announced that I was going to be an AFS student in Thailand I received several reactions. My family told me that it would be the experience of my lifetime. My friends all thought it was a great idea, but added that they could never take a trip like that. Arriving at the University of Southern California, I met the 23 other Americans who would be spending their summer in Thailand. After an overnight stay, we took off for Bangkok with three stopovers in Anchorage, Alaska, Seoul, Korea, and Taipei, Taiwan. The flight lasted nearly 36 hours.

Upon arriving in Thailand, we were taken for intense orientation at Ramkamhaeng University where for two and a half days we were given instruction in Thai language, customs and other aspects of Thai culture. Finally on Sunday, June 14, I was picked up by my family and isolated from all other farangs(foreigners). I greeted my family with the Thai-style wai. A wai involves placing your hands together near your chin and bowing your head slightly to show respect. Then I was taken in a school van to my new home.

When I arrived, I quickly realized that by Thai standards my family lived comfortable. We had air-conditioning in some rooms and running water. However, there was no hot water and no washing or drying machines. All of my clothes were washed by hand and hung to dry.

My family consisted of four members. In all Thai houses you never address family members by their real names.

Time passed quickly and before I knew it I was preparing to return home. I definitely learned a great deal about Thai culture and myself. I look at life with a different perspective now.

—Scott Kleinman

A FIDDLER'S DREAM

"I was so surprised that I got in," remarks Jon Willmer as he explains that he was accepted to the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra for talented young musicians. "My interest in playing the violin was brought about by my parents and I decided to give it a shot," he says. As a youngster, Willmer played his instrument purely for the joy of it. As he grew older, his interest and his determination also grew. His present instructor, David Russel, "is difficult," he confides, "Yet, I need a teacher who is demanding enough to give me a boost to improve." A motivated artist, Willmer devotes a large amount of time to his work, spending two to three hours a day at the Cleveland Institute of Music and four hours on Sundays at orchestra rehearsals. "I find my participation in the Cleveland Youth Orchestra an extremely rewarding and challenging experience," he said. Willmer has performed at the Suburban Symphony, but he had his heart set on the orchestra and met the letter of acceptance with a happy and grateful surprise.

In addition to his musical talent, Willmer is also involved in commercial art. He studies this at Orange High School from twelve to three o'clock each day. Unsure of his future plans, Willmer is torn between schools such as Indiana University and Oberlin that are strong in music, or schools such as the Pittsburgh Institute of Art, because he thoroughly enjoys both fields.

"Music definitely does not take up all of my time," Willmer explains, "but it is a hobby I enjoy pursuing, and I intend to incorporate it into my future goals." A talented artist in more than one sense, Willmer should have no trouble doing so.

—Lani Bloom

A Loving Touch

Who at BHS has that "personal touch?" Many students reply Mike Sherer, the athletic trainer. Mike decided that he wanted to be a trainer during his senior year at Bedford High. There he had been the manager of the football team for two years, Mike then attended Baldwin Wallace College to receive his Bachelors in health and physical education.

"He asks nothing of us, and we ask everything of him," remarks Tom Javitch. So many people in BHS are very dependent upon Mike, but he's so much more to the students then an athletic trainer. John Payton said this best; "At first Mike's your trainer, but once you get to know him he becomes your friend first and then your trainer." You do not have to be an athlete to have your name filled out on one of Mike's health update cards though. Mike helps everyone. Cheerleader Gina Agin states: "Mike's a great trainer as well as a great individual. He's there when he needs to be, and he is always willing to lend a hand."

Parents of Beachwood students are equally appreciative of his attentiveness. "He takes a personal interest in every kid that he sees, and he really does care," says one football parent. "He isn't just there to put his time in."

"I just wish that I could spend more time here with you kids," Mike candidly expressed. During the day when he is not at Beachwood one can find Mike at the Ohio Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Clinic.

Mike is truly the type of person who makes high school just that much easier, because there is always somebody to talk to who is interested in hearing what you have to say.

"What's special about Beachwood? The kids make it special, they're warm and friendly, and make you feel wanted. Each one has his own personal touch," Mike says with a smile as he finishes getting the ice ready for the soccer game.

—Laura Golub

—M. Pupa

—H. Schulte

Taking a Plunge

Splash! Debby Weiss gracefully dives into the water; yet diving has not always been this easy for her. During the '85-'86 school year, she ambitiously seized the challenge of joining the diving team.

Contrary to what most people believe, Weiss has not always been a diver. The summer of '85 began her first diving experience.

"I didn't have anything else to do that summer, so I decided to take up diving" she explained. That summer, Weiss went to Cleveland State University where Jeff Arnold, who is currently both Weiss' coach and the coach of the University's Diving Club team, taught her the basics of diving.

As a beginner, she had to learn to dive "from scratch," but, Arnold confided, she had potential to be a good diver because she was able to learn quickly.

Last school year, Weiss began competing and her record was impressive for a first year diver. She says that diving doesn't come naturally, it takes practice and conditioning. At drills, the team does sit-ups and pushups, they practice on hurdles and take-offs, and do trampoline work at home and in school.

This past summer, Weiss practiced extensively and she hopes that her record improves.

Whether it does so or not, however, her discipline and dedication can yield nothing but benefit in all of her future endeavors.

—Jenee McClain

A TOUCH OF SUN

Brightens up the year

Summer is not only clear blue skies and a brilliant sun, sounds of trees rustling, birds chirping, and children splashing in the cool water; it is a time of rejuvination.

Sounds of construction were as common as the singing of the birds this year as new complexes were built, including Fairmount Court, Ten Courts, and The Village. Green Road was finally fixed, the school parking lot was revamped, and the library rearranged for increased efficiency.

Students also prepared for the new year. Many worked; some, like Jill Kazdin, did so in anticipation of college costs. Seniors toured colleges that interested them. "One thing I noticed," remarked June Weiler, "is that college freshmen are really no more mature than we are." Towards the end of vacation students were closer to reaching final college decisions.

Training camps are always an important part of summer. Begrudgingly students undergo grueling discipline in preparation for the year ahead. "Nine hours of marching a day, horrible food, constant screaming from Pap and the other "counselors", sunburn, fatigue, and musical drill team and majorette practices comprised our days at band camp," relates Garreth Dowlan. "But that week is the one most band members look forward to all summer because it's really the best week of vacation."

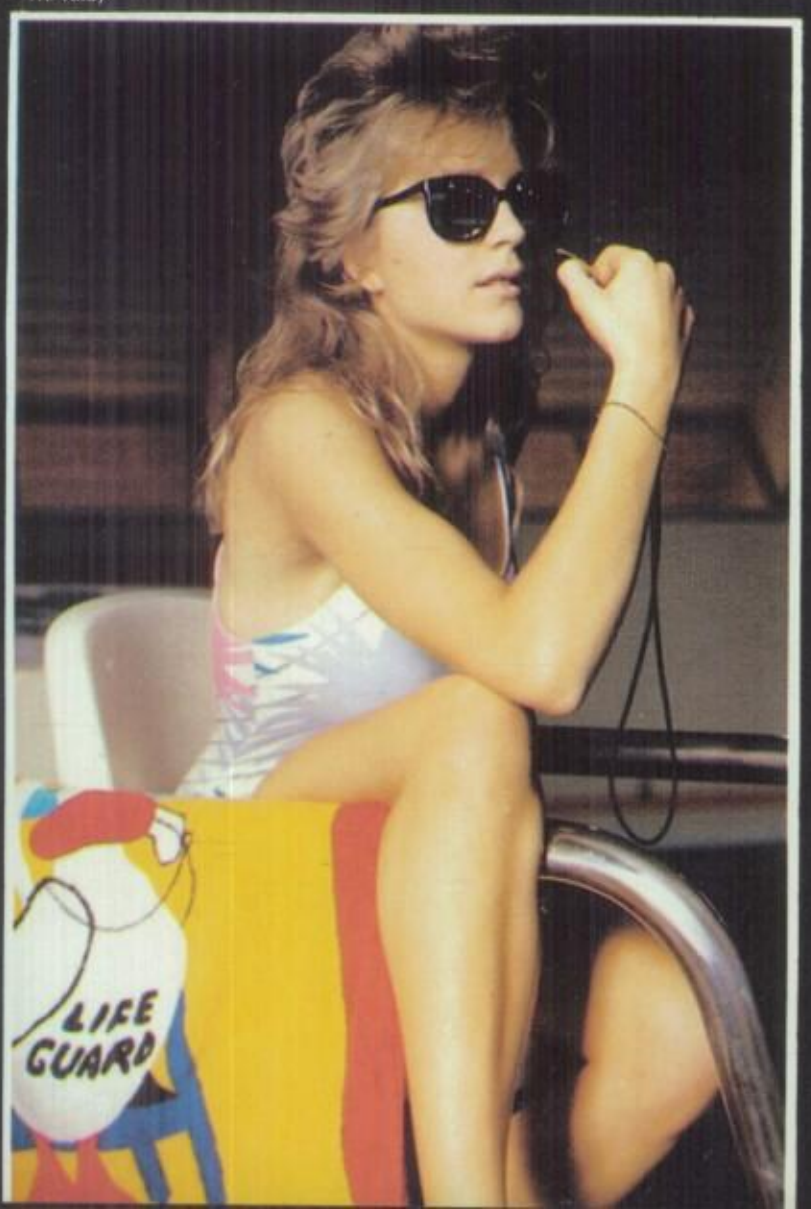
"Cut and paste—high school style" is the way Laura Golub describes yearbook camp. "We went with colored paper, scissors, rubber cement, and reams of magazines. We sat in lecture halls most of the day and when we were allowed out it was to do homework. But camp really influenced our thinking and our plans for the '87 yearbook." Sports practices took up even more of students' time, yet they provided great workouts and taught the fundamentals of the games. "Basically, my whole summer was soccer practice. 'Long', 'hard', and 'hot' are the key words I would use to describe it," says Matt Frankel, "but on the whole it was beneficial."

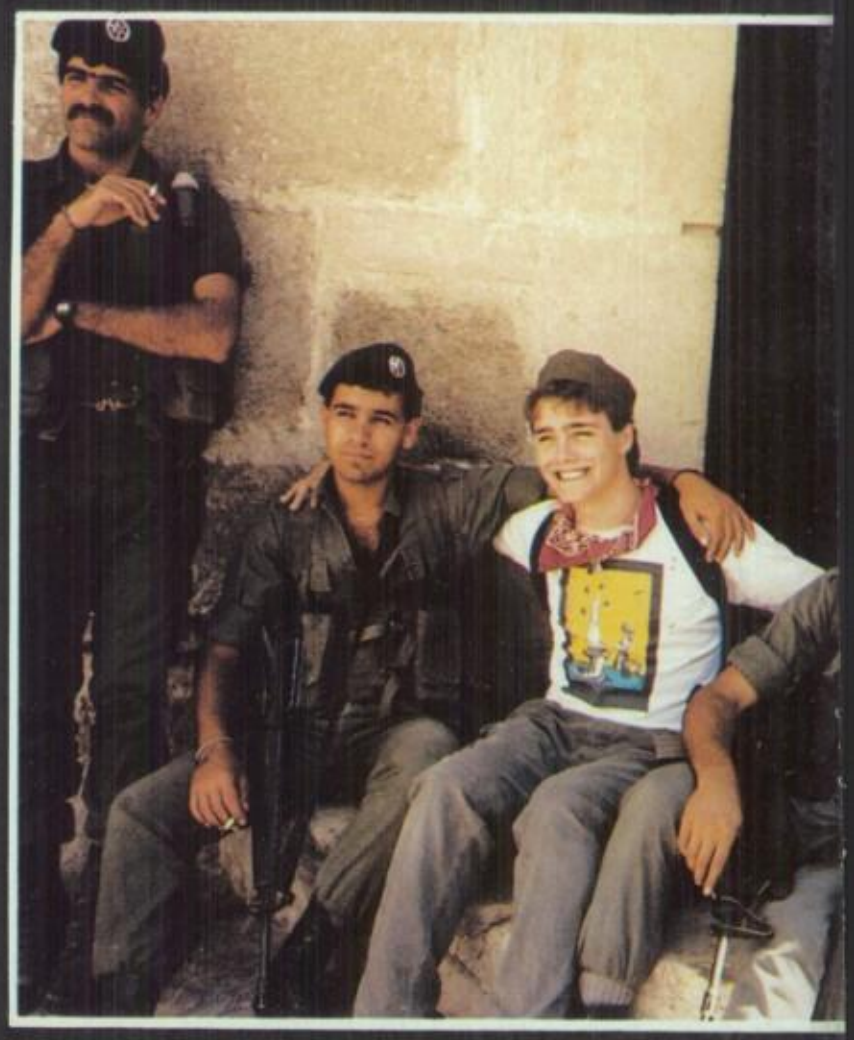
Movies were a big hit this summer as they are each year. Films like "Top Gun," and "Karate Kid II" were among the most popular. Concerts were exciting as top performers visited Blossom Music Center, including James Taylor, The Beach Boys, Jackson Browne, INXS, Bob Dylan, and the Temptations. The beach was a true hot spot, and parties were in abundance. "One night my friends and I decided to take candles to a party," said Bonnie Gruber, "We were cold and tired of not being able to see who we were talking to. We thought it would be fun and practical to take candles to the party—so we did."

On the whole the summer was productive and relaxing, a touch of life and excitement in the monotony and regularity of the school year.

—Cindy Farkas

—M. Kitay





PERCHED HIGH ABOVE the water Tracy Drogalus sits, poised and ready for an emergency.

BRIAN FEINSILBER TAKES a break with his newfound comrades during a grueling training camp with the Israeli army.

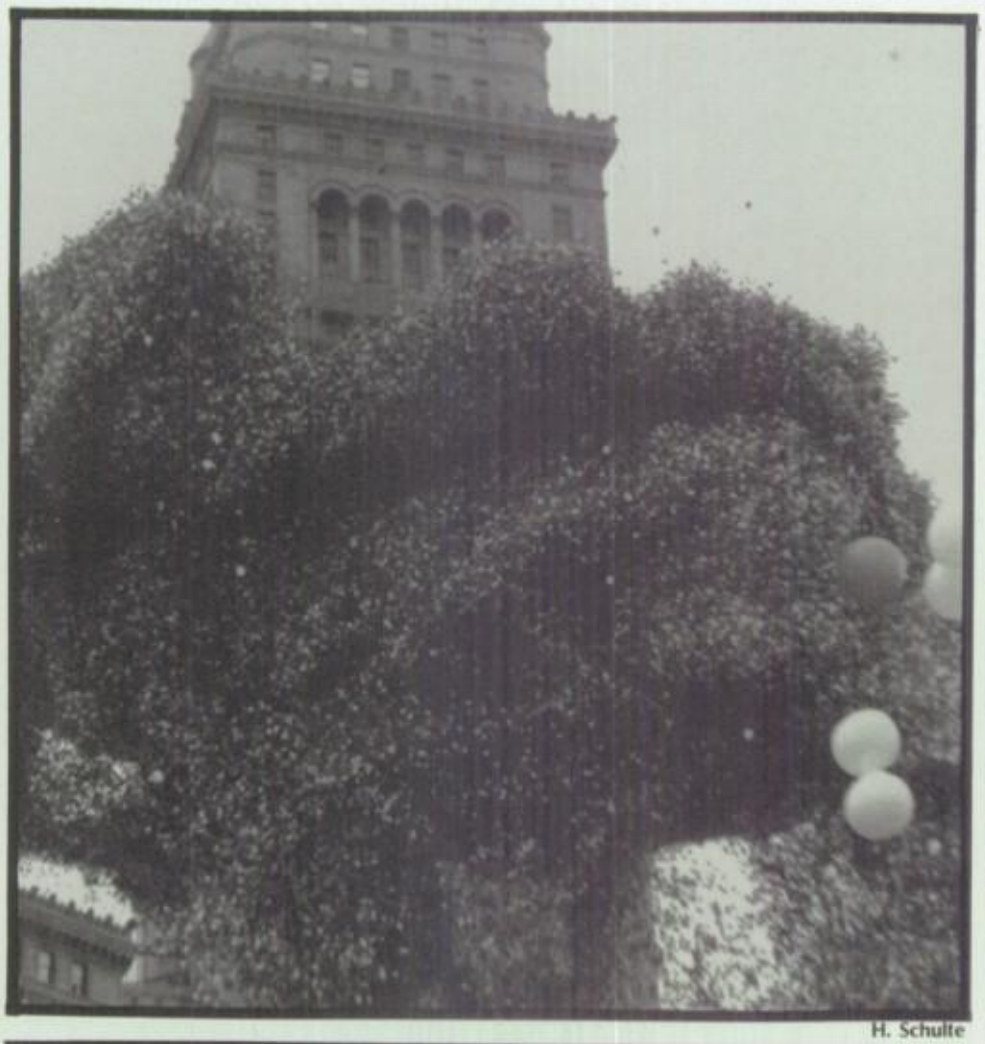
E. Weisberg

ERIC WEISBERG EXPERIENCES the glimmer and glamour of fireworks at the Expo in Vancouver through his viewfinder this past summer.

HARD ROCKERS JIMMY Bloom and Cory Ferber enjoy the authentic memorabilia at the San Francisco cafe.

IN THE CHILLY Swiss winds Lisa Barson stands high above the Alps on her tour through Europe.

A PERSONAL LOOK



H. Schulte

Up and Away

On Saturday, September 27, 1986 at 2:50 P.M. a roof, seven stories high, was opened to release an estimated 1.5 million balloons into the air above Public Square in downtown Cleveland. The enormous cloud of balloons seemingly covered the entire sky as they gracefully floated upward.

For months, many people planned and organized this spectacular event which was fittingly titled Balloonfest '86. Balloonfest raised money for the United Way by selling balloons to willling patrons. The preparation for the festivities culminated on Saturday at 3:30 A.M. when buses and cars from all over greater Cleveland began arriving at Public Square. 2500 teenagers worked from 4 A.M. until 1 P.M. filling these balloons with helium. The participants from BHS included Jenee McClain, Jennifer McClain, Wanda Evans, Monica Paley, David Brodsky, Cynthia Young, Laura Kleinman, Aaron Newman and David Mallie. The volunteers estimated that they blew up 1200 balloons a piece. Their blistered fingers hurt and pealed for the next two weeks; yet, at 2:50, all of their pain and fatigue was made worthwhile as the balloons were released and a full day's work could be seen filling the afternoon sky with bright splendor and beauty.

"Their Pain was made worthwhile as they watched its splendor and beauty."

—David Brodsky

Exotic Japan

Everytime I hear the song "I think I'm turning Japanese, I will remember my experiences this past summer in Japan. For 9½ weeks I ate, spoke, thought and lived Japanese. I was one of twenty Americans on a pilot language study program and lived with a family who spoke no English in a province an hour and a half outside of Tokyo. Each day I took four trains to get to the university in Tokyo for six hours of intensive Japanese language training. A week was spent with three hundred Japanese students at a work-study camp at the base of Mt. Fuji, and I also stayed with cousins for five days on a farm in rural northern Japan.

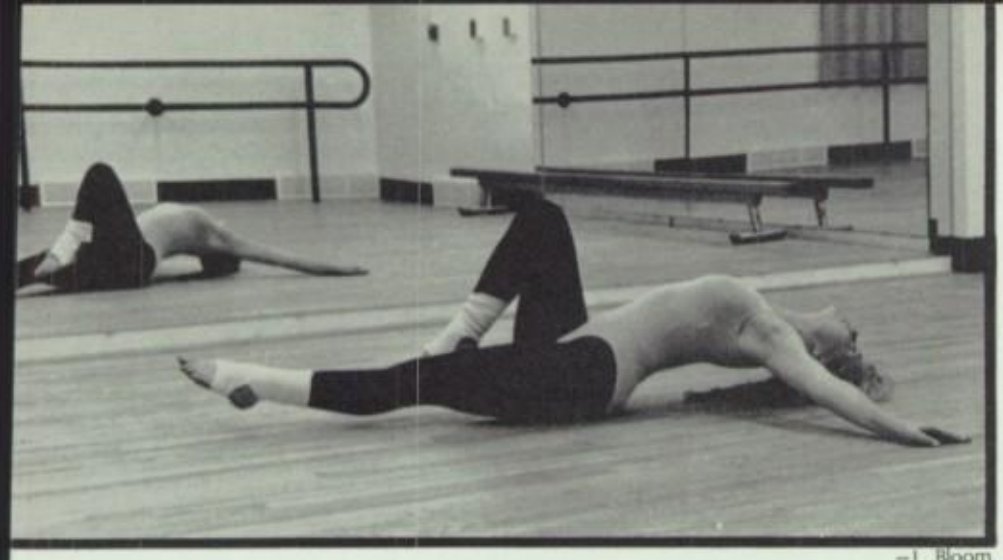
One of the hardest adjustments I had to make was with the language. When I first met my family and heard them chattering away in rapid Japanese, I suddenly realized this was it—I would not be hearing or speaking any English in my home for the entire summer. But I was amazed at how much I **was** able to communicate by the time I left.

Eating all meals with chopsticks was hard at first, but soon became second nature. Japanese food also took some getting used to. When I first arrived, I would ask what was being served, but after learning that I ate eel, whale, octopus and pig's feet, I decided that I better stop asking and simply eat what was served.

It was my Japanese family that greatly enriched my experience. They taught me the most about their country—its culture, rituals and customs because they treated me as a true member of their family.

The memories and insights, the friendships and experiences, the things I learned, and the values I altered, all have combined to make my A.F.S. experience a unique one. Summers come and go in Beachwood and all somehow blend together as one, but **this** summer will always be one I value in a very special way.

—Lani Bloom



– L. Bloom

Fancy Footwork

"I like to dance and I love performing" beamed junior Stephanie Gottlob while discussing her favorite pasttime—modern dancing.

Gottlob is a modern dancer who specializes in two areas of modern dance, the Graham and Cunningham techniques. She began modern dancing in third grade and has not stopped since.

Gottlob became involved in modern dance when she discovered that it was a prerequisite for taking her first love—jazz. But, after a year of dancing, she dismissed jazz in favor of modern dance.

In sixth grade, her three years of practice and dedication paid off when, after "rigorous tryouts," she was accepted by the Primavera Dance Company, a group consisting of girls between the ages of twelve and seventeen.

"Being in the Dance Company is the biggest commitment that I've made so far in my life," admitted Gottlob, "but it has definitely been worth it."

What she is referring to is the six to ten hours of practice per week, and the numerous activities she had to give up in order to dance.

"The Company's uniqueness and creative freedom are what attracted me to it. We are the only organization that choreographs our own dances . . . and it's the greatest feeling to see something that you developed come to life on stage."

Gottlob has been able to see and participate in her own choreographed pieces, as well as others', when the Company puts on their show ten times a year in schools around Cleveland. In May, their year ends with their final performance at the Cleveland Playhouse with an occasional added performance in June.

Her hard work has been well rewarded as she is now working and dancing with members of the Tom Everett Dance Company. This is a step up from the Primavera Dance Company because she will now be performing with both men and women before larger crowds and in larger halls.

"I still feel that the most important part of dancing is the sense of commitment, responsibility, and creativity that I have gained from it. I love dancing, it has become part of me."

—Jeff Kammer

On a High Note

Sounds of music abound in the Cutler home as Sherri practices for her performances with the Singing Angels. "I've always liked to sing," she says, "and this was really my first step into anything musical."

Cutler is now beginning her fourth year as a Singing Angel and plans to continue to sing with the group until graduation. She practices with the group about twelve hours a week and spends another thirty hours memorizing her music and the accompanying choreography. The Singing Angels perform frequently, their songs ranging from Christmas music, to spring singalongs, and even some contemporary music. Each summer they plan a tour, but due to the terrorist threat, Cutler has not yet been able to travel abroad. This year, she says, the tour is planned for Malasia, Singapore, Bangkok and surrounding areas. I'm counting on that trip and it looks like it should go through."

Her involvement has won her many new friends, for the group is like a closely knit family. "The friendships that you make in this group are very important. The friendships that you make last a lifetime." Through her dedication to the Singing Angels, Cutler was able to discover and nurture the value in herself and emerge a happier and more complete person.

—Cindy Farkas

– J. Rothstein

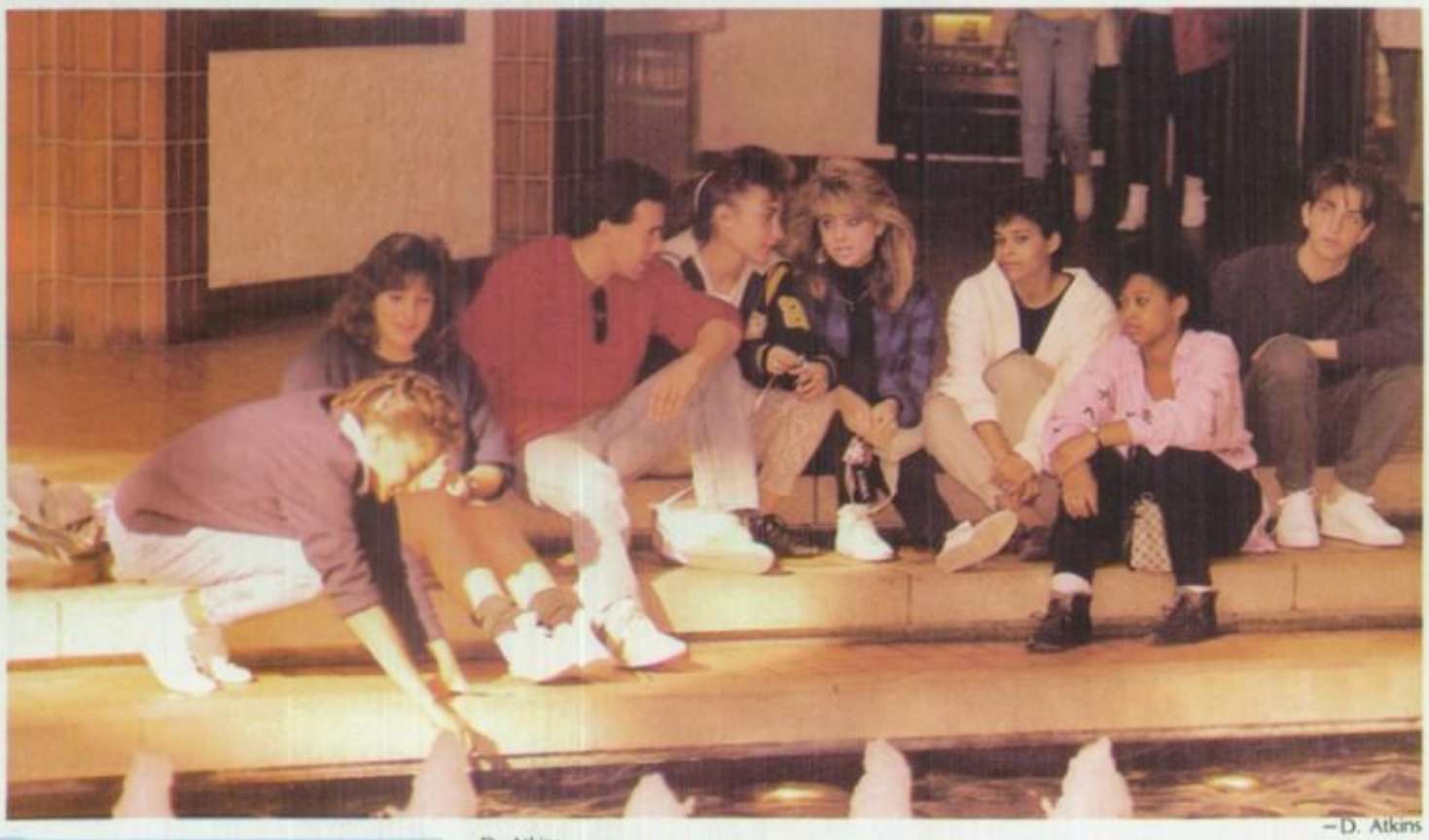
HOT SPOTS

Daytime or nighttime, students seek familiar faces.

The party has just been broken up. It's 11:15 on a Saturday night and, unfortunately, there is nothing to do. After driving around for twenty minutes, my friends and I have covered half the city of Beachwood and wasted the better part of a tank of gas. Finally, it gets to the point when, out of desperation, somebody in the back seat mutters, "Well, there's always 'Corky's." Sound familiar?

In recent years, places such as Corky and Lenny's, Coventry, Chagrin Falls, and Burger King have become hot spots to gather among Beachwood High School students. Drop into any one of these places on a normal weekend night, past 11:00, and you're bound to recognize familiar Beachwood faces. Most go because of a lack of anything special to do, to gossip about the latest news, or just to share a bowl of gravy and fries with some friends. None of these places are ever jam-packed with students but all provide familiar places and well-known faces to make one feel comfortable and occupied. The variety of hangouts caters to the diversity among students, for each has its own personal character and charm, its unique personal touch.

—Mark Lefkowitz



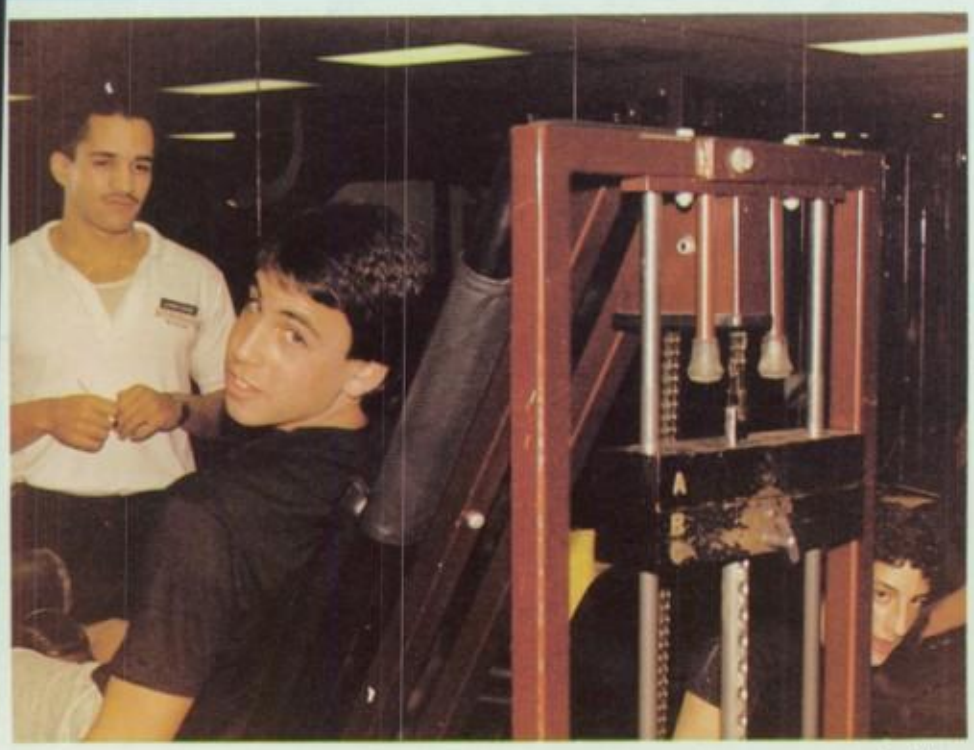
—D. Atkins

NO MATTER WHAT time, day or season you're always bound to find a fellow school mate at Beachwood Place Mall.

—D. Atkins

COVENTRY'S THE PLACE, Rocky Horror's the taste for Todd Stern, Mark Glantz, Ross Glick, and Robbie Lurie on a Saturday night.

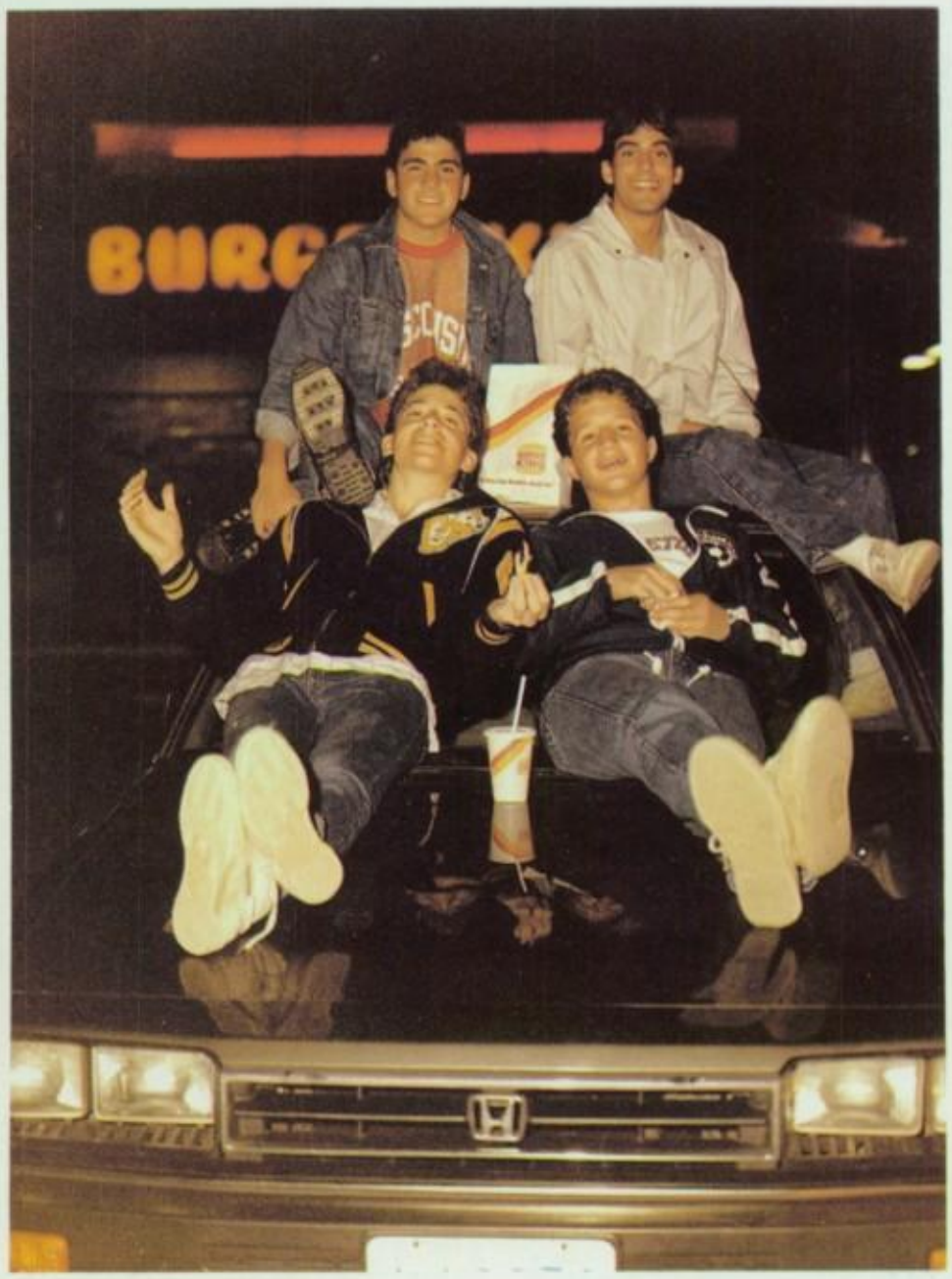
—M. Kitay



GOING ALONG WITH the 80's means fitness at the Sandinavian Health Spa—as Alan Charnas demonstrates.

—M. Kitay

—D. Atkins

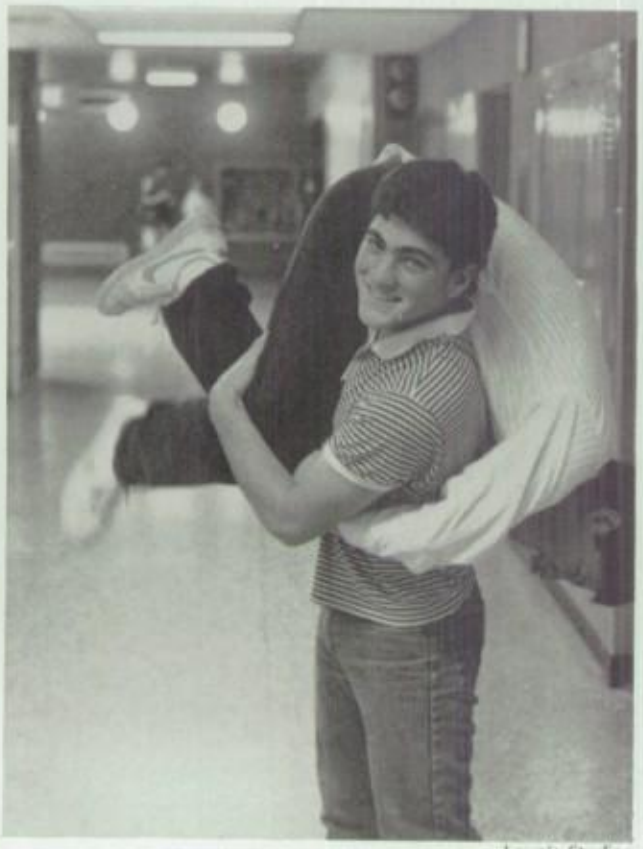


VERY HUNGRY AND no place to go Jason Drasner, Stefan Gross, Matt Gurney, and Jason Schneider spend a Friday night at Burger King.

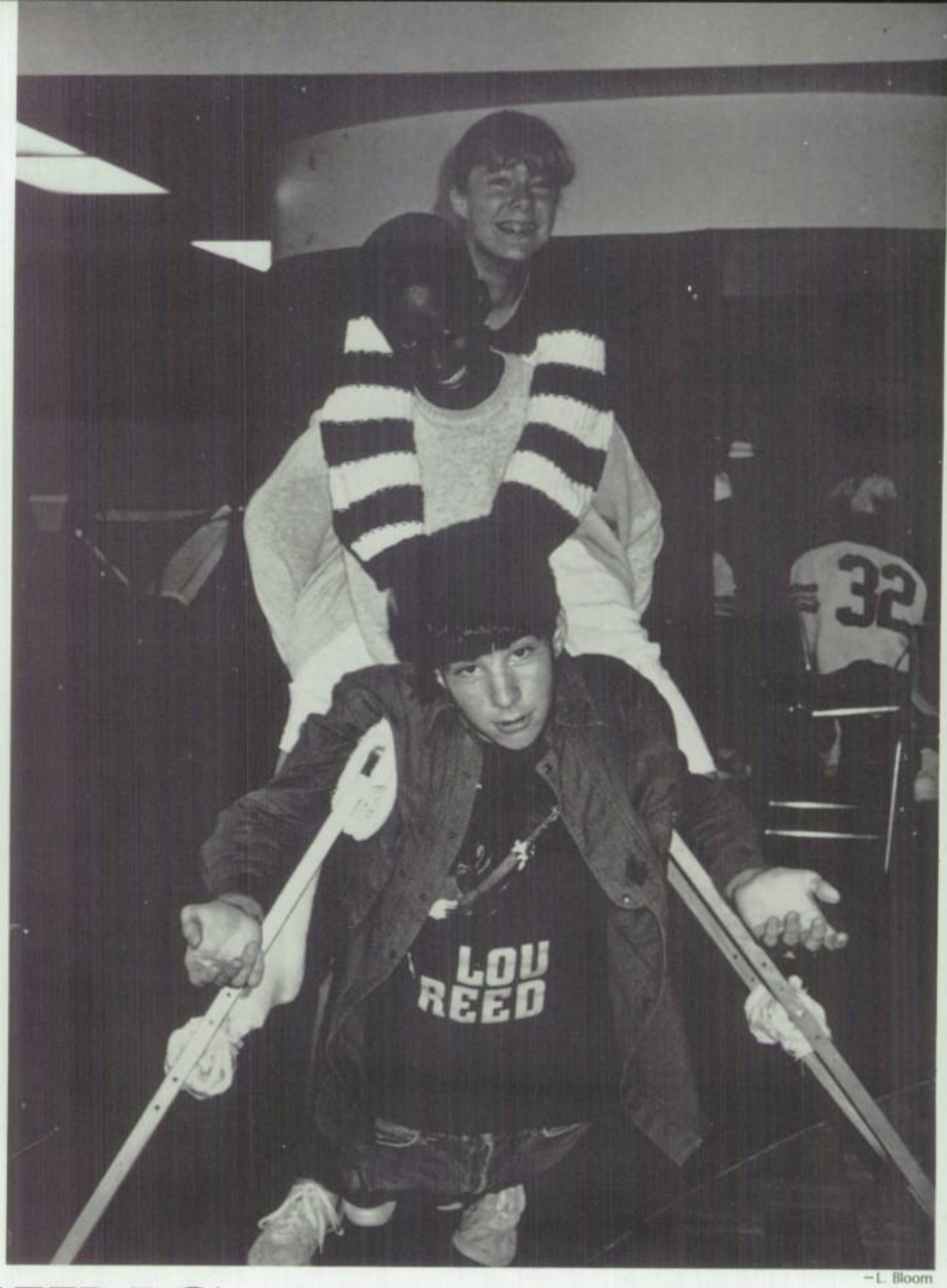
WHO COULD RESIST the delicious ice cream and beautiful falls at the very popular Chagrin Falls—Jeff Kammer and Faith Kirschbaum can't.

IN A FRIENDLY bout in between periods, Matt Gurney emerges victorious, slinging his adversary Richie Sloane, over his shoulder.

IN A MESS of tangled hands, feet, and crutches are juniors Jason Jaffery, Garreth Dowlen and Stephanie Gottlob.



—Love's Studios



—L. Bloom

TOUCHING ALL BASES

Life as a teenager in the eighties is fraught with decisions, complexities, and perplexities. How can one be expected to exhibit stability and equilibrium and still deal with the really big questions in life: Will it be Beachwood Mall or the cafeteria for lunch today? **Guess** or **No!**? Cosby Show or MTV? Billy Joel or Madonna? Burger King or Corky's?

One very big problem facing kids today is apathy. Well, that is not a problem at Beachwood High. Here, the problems often stem from people having too many interests rather than too few. The really disturbing thing is that those people who are the busiest are always looking for more to do. The mentality is often referred to as masochism, but it is probably more accurately an "ambition"—and that ambition towards work and play is one thing which makes Beachwood a really personal place.

Show us a student at Beachwood High with time on his hands and you have either got a mutant with 12 hands or a freshman who has been locked in his gym locker for a semester. It doesn't matter if you are a student, a teacher, an administrator, a secretary, or a custodian. If you are a part of Beachwood High School, chances are, you are adding a personal touch. Sometimes a quick "hello" to Ms. Hunt, a friendly smile from Chris in the main office, or a joke from Mr. Snodgrass is enough to add a personal touch to your day.

KICKING OF THEIR heels at the kickoff dance are Ross Glick and Kim Katz. The dance took place on September 12, and was a huge success.

—M. Pupa

MATT WEISS STOPS at his locker after school to put his personal belongings and piles of books into his duffle bag.

—E. Weisberg

—E. Weisberg

LARA NEWBORN TAKES time out of a busy schedule to make an important phone call. With the price of collect calls now, $1 instead of 30¢, she probably called direct or borrowed a quarter.

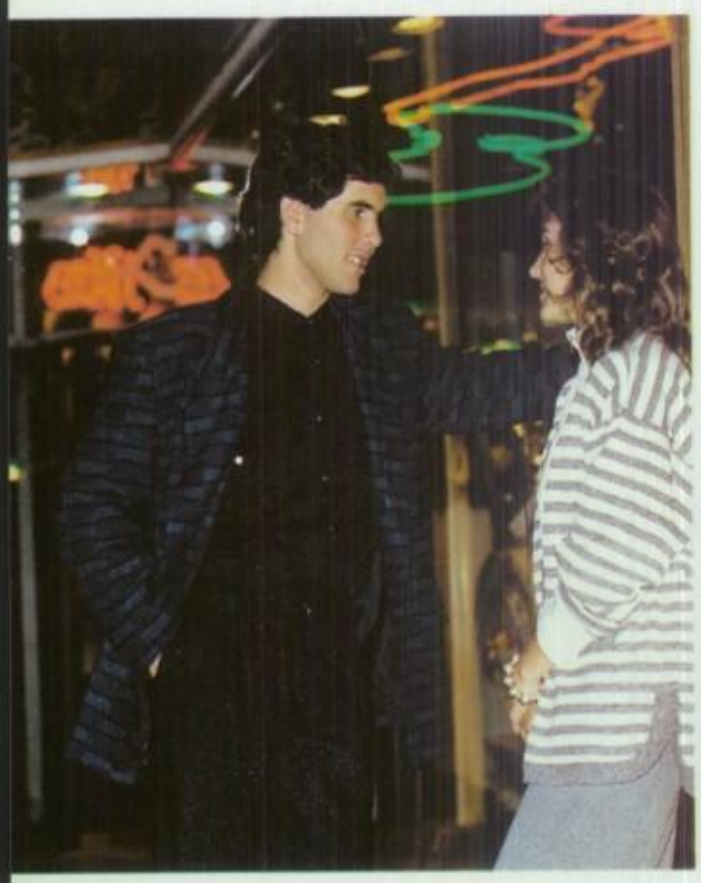
—Love's Studios

NEARLY EVERY PERIOD of the day one will find Coach Perella and members of his football team reviewing films of their latest game. Here Harold Webb discusses the October 18th game against Perry with his coach.

BHS VOGUE

DANIELLE WORTHY IS pretty in pink wearing clothes from Benetton.

STEVE KLEINMAN GIVES Debbie Luxenburg the Cignal.



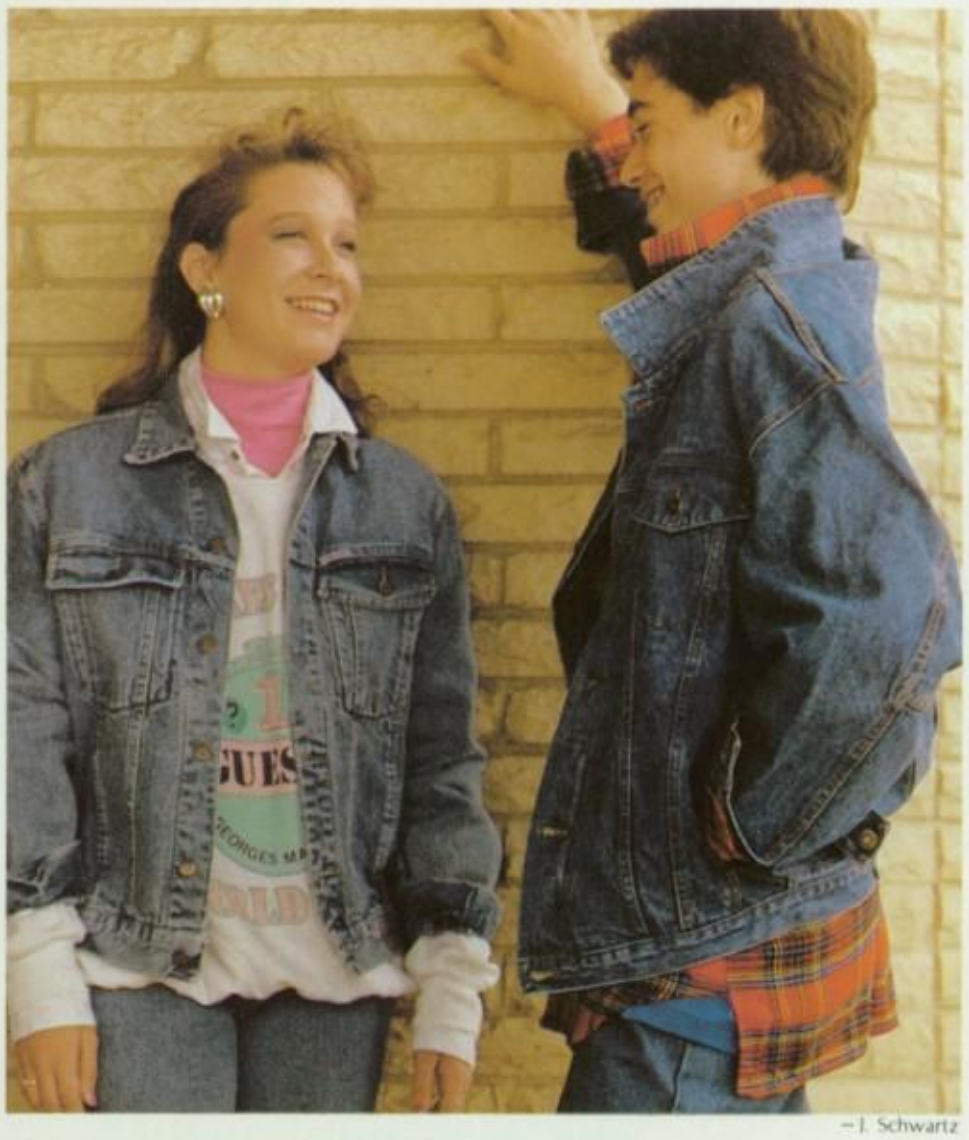
– J. Schwartz

– J. Schwartz

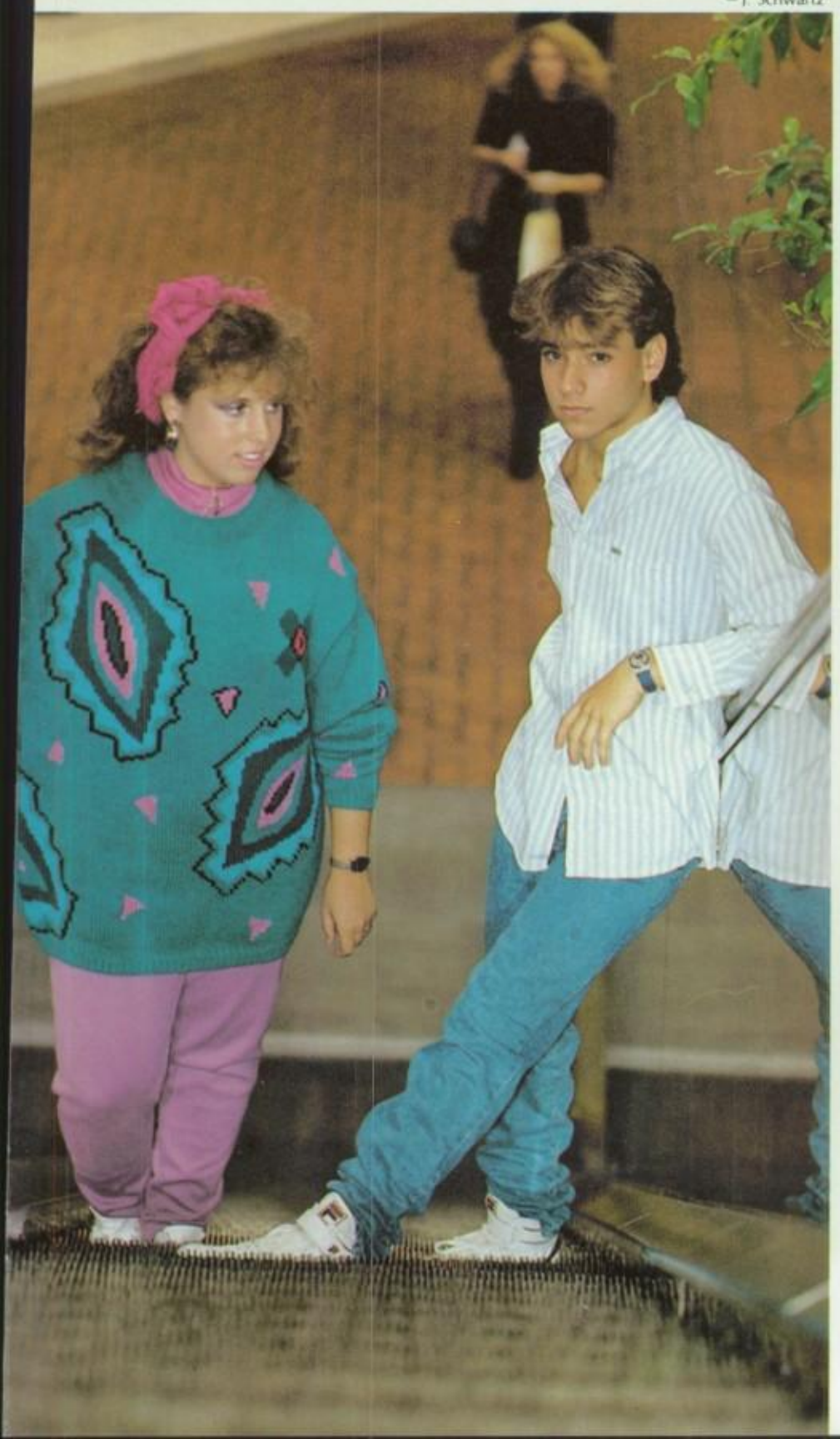
—J. Schwartz

COVER GIRL KELLY Pressman reflects the image of a Benetton model.

LESLIE REIMER AND Jeremy Farkas model their true blues from Saks Fifth Ave.



—J. Schwartz



—J. Schwartz

—J. Schwartz

LOOKING GQ ATOP a sunny balcony are Josh Borstein and Todd Siegel in their Benetton casuals. "I can't believe it," says Josh Borstein, "We're in the heart of Beachwood Place and I'm wearing pink."

MOVING ON UP are Mindy Elk and Barry Savransky showing off the latest styles from Higbee's at Beachwood Place Mall.

1986 HOMECOMING QUEEN Julie Amato displays her Miss America smile.

—M. Pupa

BOTH CINDY YOUNG and Garreth Dowlen smile bashfully, marching down the aisle to their spots in the homecoming queen's court.

JUNE WEILER SMILES proudly as her date Marc Wolfe cashes in the bucks at casino night.

—Love's Studios

—M. Pupa

SKY HIGH

Homecoming lifts spirits in a delightful fantasy

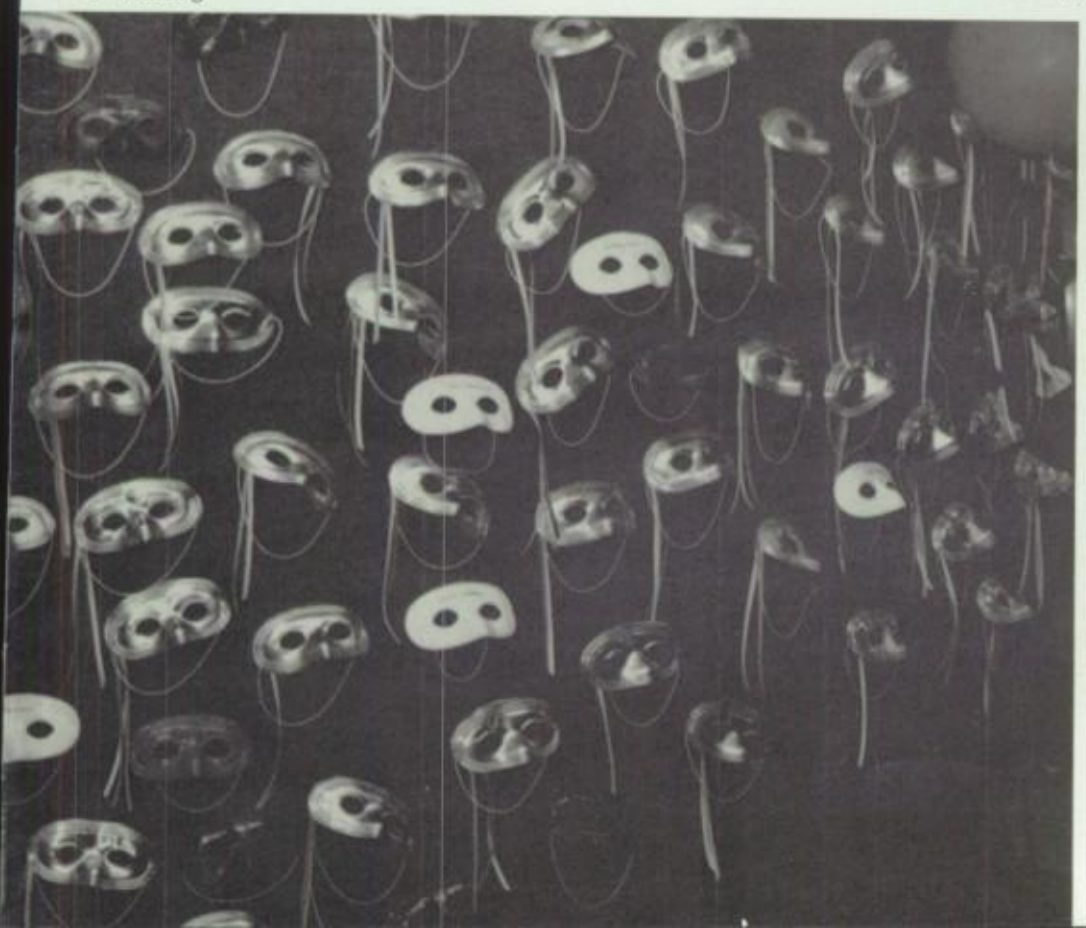
A record high of over two hundred and forty people boarded the flight on Friday, October 17 to find themselves headed straight for Las Vegas, as students enjoyed the first night of their homecoming. Couples arrived at 8:00 and were greeted at the door of the north gym with bundles of casino money. There they played high stakes at "higher or lower" tables, the roulette wheel, and blackjack. With their winnings they bid on prizes donated from area stores, such as movie tickets, free meals, and limited health spa memberships. The evening ended all too soon but each person knew that the best was yet to come.

> "It was the best day of my life." —David Peterson

On the morning of Saturday October 18th the Bison soccer team defeated Kidron Central Catholic in a sectional matchup to advance still further in the district tournament. Later that afternoon the football team bravely defeated the Perry Pirates in their bid for first place. "In all my years teaching here, it was the best game I have ever seen," declared Ida Porris. Others agreed; "the game was so intense, I nervously watched every play," said Abby Bornstein. The players themselves were even more excited. "The game swept me up like never before," said David Peterson, "at the end we played solely on adrenalin. It was the best day of my life."

Before the game senior band members were escorted on the field by their parents in a special display of appreciation for their service to the band. To further augment the crowd's spirit, band alumni returned for a touching reunion and encore reappearance on the Bison football field during the halftime show. The three homecoming finalists were escorted down the field and, to (continued on next page)

—E. Weisberg



—E. Weisberg

—M. Pupa

CINDY FARKAS TURNS her head to watch each class build their canned foods pyramid at the Friday morning assembly. Each finalist was given a football signed by all three team captains.

AMY ELCONIN AND Bobby Oppenheim expend their hot air preparing for the formal dance as Jeff Kammer looks on and learns.

AS THE HOMECOMING guests enter the dance they are greeted by the staring eyes of Mardi Gras masks, personalized for every couple.

end weeks of suspense, the winner, Julie Amato was announced amid cheers and congratulations. "I don't think I've ever been so surprised or so happy," she admitted.

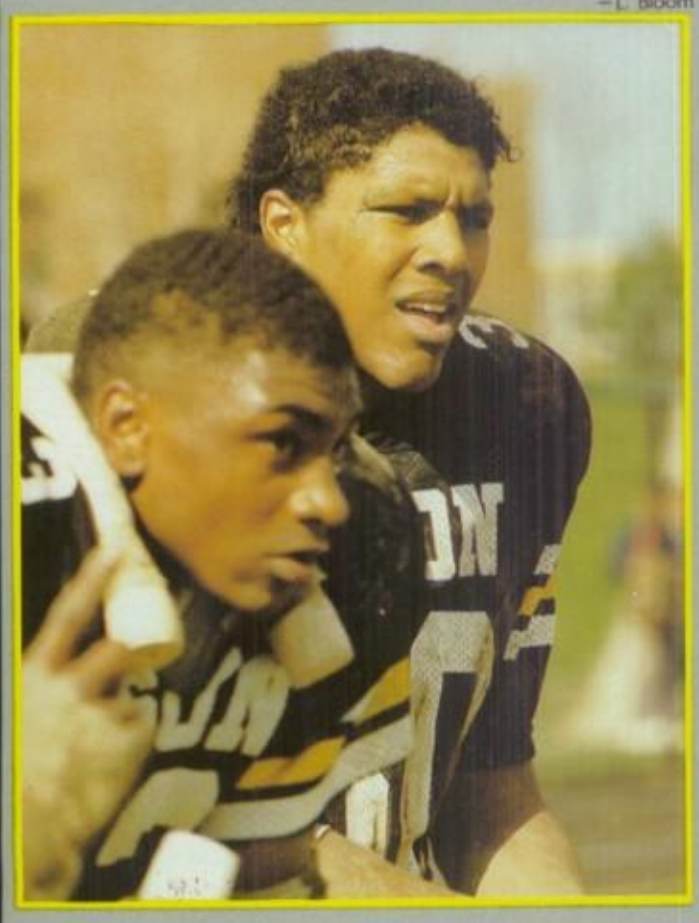
That perfect Saturday was complimented by an equally exciting Saturday evening. Happily, couples once again departed to the skies for a flight to lively New Orleans and its famous Mardi Gras. The band "Buff and the Hooters" enthusiastically provided the music, and at 10:15, under a shower of smiles, Beachwood's 1986 Homecoming Queen, Julie Amato, was crowned. "The night was successful and I was glad to be a part of it," said Lisa Sustin.

The dance ended at 11:00 and most couples left satisfied. Chairpeople Lisa Sustin, Julie Millman, and Gina Agin, along with homecoming advisor Diane Sachs were very pleased with the celebration. They said the sky was the limit and in those two days they proved they were right.

BRINGING UP THE tail-end of the band, Alan Cooper shows Beachwood that it is "Homecoming '86."

THE DETERMINATION AND agony on Roland Silas and Harold Webb's faces reflect the importance of the game played against Perry.

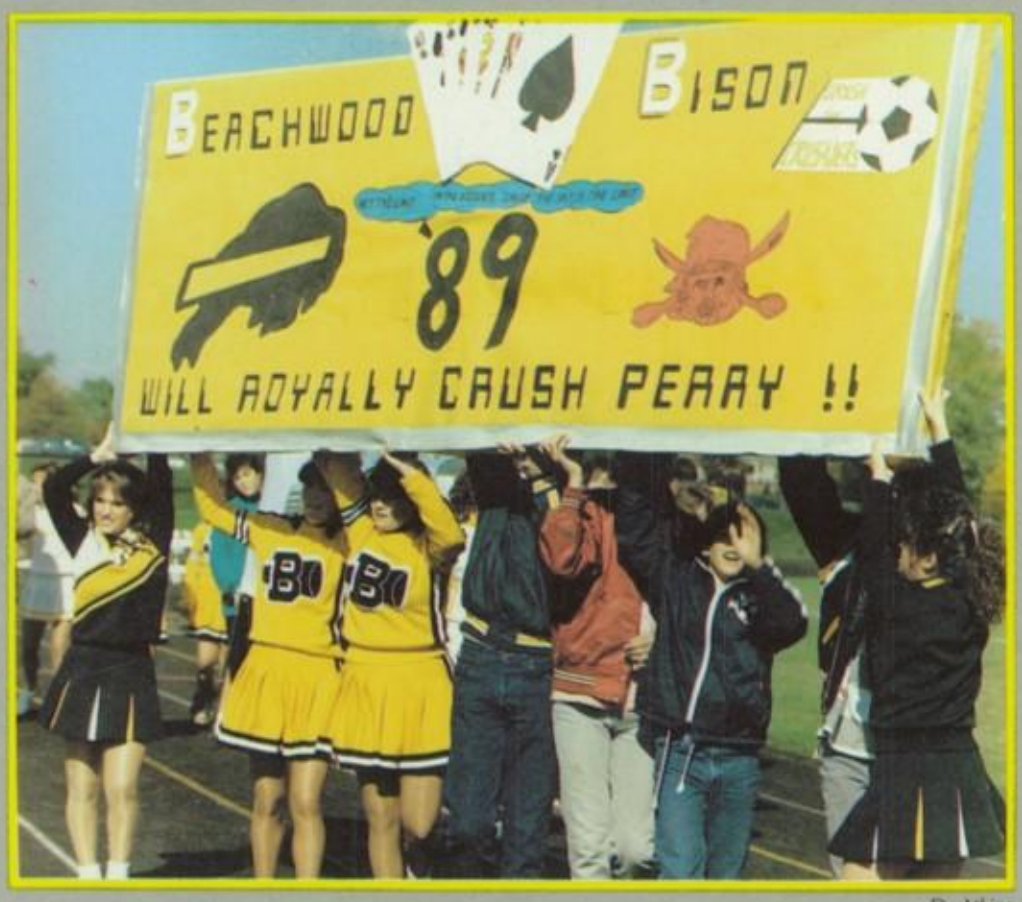
—L. Bloom



—L. Bloom

—M. Kitay

—M. Kitay



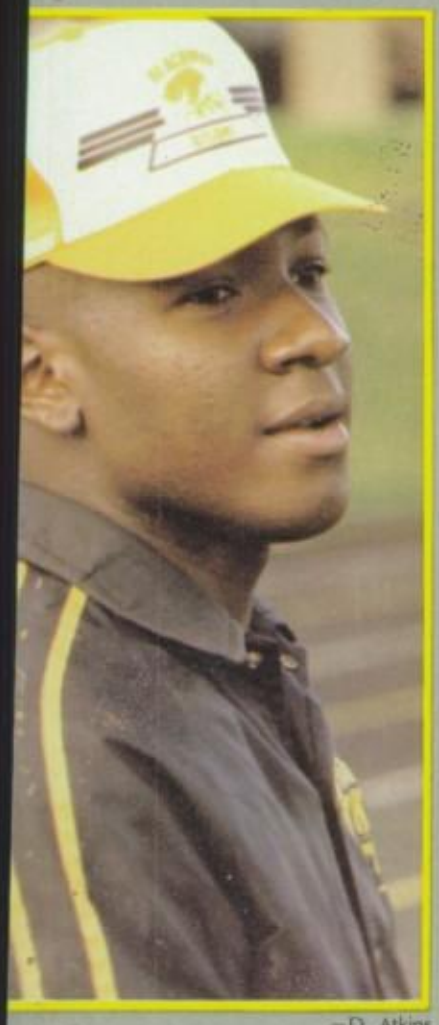
—D. Atkins

JOHN PAYTON, CINDY Farkas, and Kevin Chernett nervously await the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

LENDING A HELPING hand Michael Mack gives support to the football team.

THE SOPHOMORES DISPLAY their banner while waiting to hear the results of the competition. In the end they tied for first place with the class of '90.

THE THRILL OF victory shines on Julie Amato's face as she is announced 1986 Homecoming Queen.



—D. Atkins

—L. Bloom

—M. Kitay

WHAT THOUGHTS ARE running through Steve Peppers, Cindy Young, and Danny Levitt's minds as they face the fan filled stands?

BEACHWOOD FANS CHEER on the Bisons to a Homecoming game victory.

ACTIVITIES

FIND YOUR NICHE

Hello Beachwood. These are your yearly announcements:

September— Drill team—Practice after school to perfect those "drill team" smiles.

October— JCWA—Come to the first organizational meeting of the year (be assured it won't be the last).

November— AFS—Help decide on the date for the snowball fight to be held on the very first snowfall.

December— Cheerleaders—Begin now to practice for tryouts in April. Competition will be **very** keen and only the best will be chosen.

January— Drama Club tryouts tonight. Don't worry, if we don't like this play, we can always look for another one.

February— NHS—all students eligible for NHS begin to watch for your letters in the mail.

March— Oculus—Write, rewrite! Crop, recrop! Fit, Refit

April— Student Council meeting today, Monday 1-2 period, meeting tomorrow 3-4, meeting Wednesday 5-6, meeting Thursday 7-8.

May— Beachcomber—articles assigned yesterday are due tomorrow.

June— Debate—debate.

There's something for everyone—
Because Beachwood has "THAT PERSONAL TOUCH"

–E. Weisberg

THE BEACHCOMBER

"ENTER CATHERINE!" SHOUTS "player" Stephanie Rochon as she stands on a pedestal heralding the widow's arrival.

RONNA HOROWITZ, ACTING as Fastrada, attempts to lure her husband Charlemane, Alan Cooper, to his death.

RON MATUZAK CALLS in an order for new colored light bulbs.

—D. Atkins

THESPIANS. **Front:** Jenny Wamsley, Karen Sternheimer, Lani Bloom, Leslie Applebaum; **Row 2:** Bonnie Gruber, Alan Cooper, Jason Jaffery, Michael Frayman, Jon Schwartz; **Back:** Shawn Fink, Eric Weisberg, Derek Atkins, Andy Katz.

—D. Atkins

—M. Pupa

—Love's Studio

DRAMA. **Front:** Jenny Wamsley, Sharon Kravitz, Karen Sternheimer, Leslie Applebaum, Darci Cramer, Ellen Adelman; **Row 2:** Eric Weisberg, Craig Applebaum, Andy Katz, Michael Frayman, Hallie Safran, Meredith Kaplan, Jessica Freeman, Sherri Cutler; **Back:** Jon Schwartz, Alan Cooper, Bonnie Gruber, Chris Wamsley, Shawn Fink, Derek Atkins, Robin Lockshine, Marla Korenstein, Robin Lynn, Jason Jaffery.

—Love's Studio

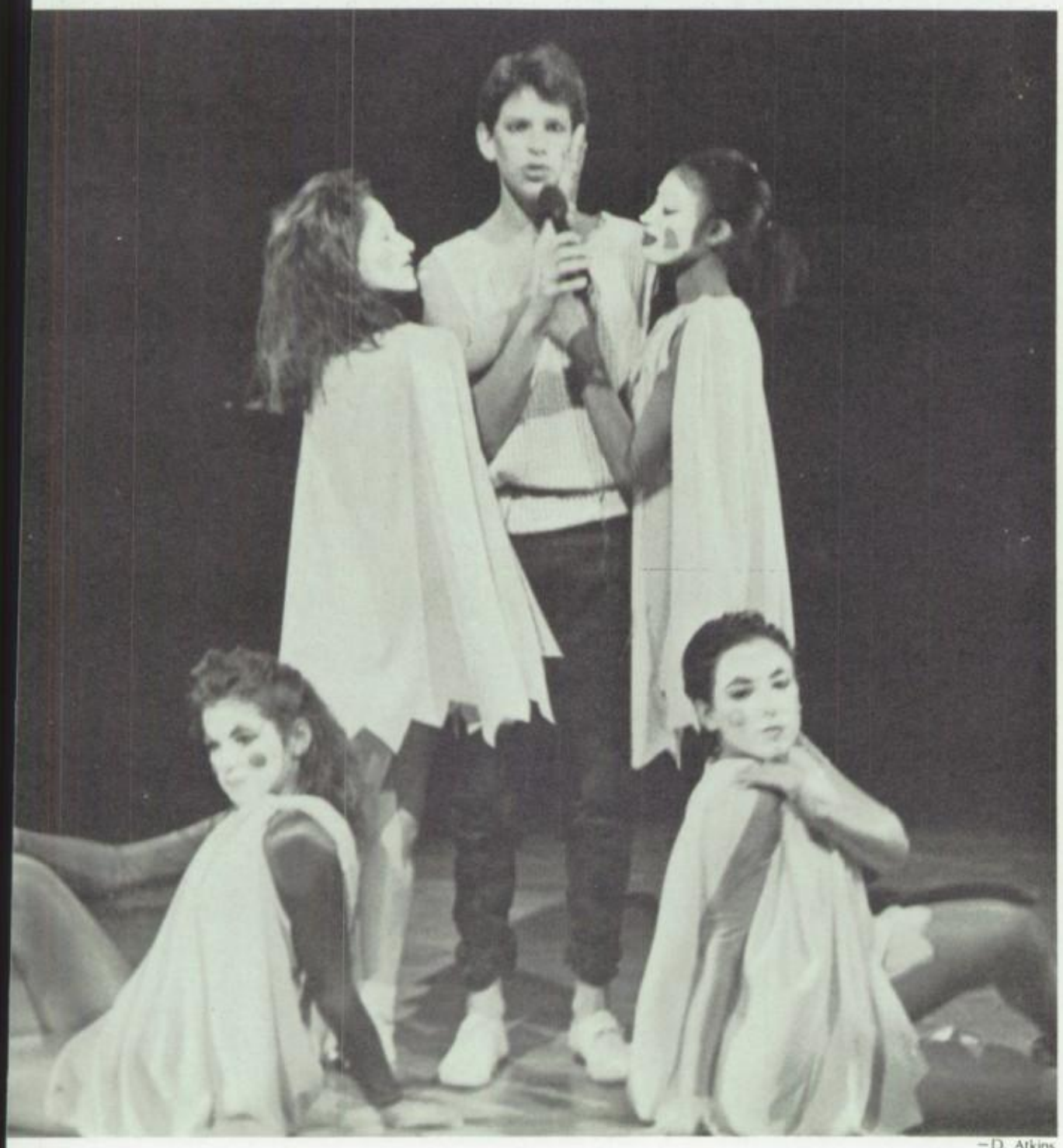
—M. Pupa

LIFE'S PLAYERS

In every institution the arts are the mortar that holds the bricks together (figuratively speaking), and the Beachwood High School is no exception. The drama club has provided for the school a sense of the Thespian ideal, and has made it feel as though there were indeed Greeks occupying the stage of the auditorium, as opposed to normal high school students. Said senior Sharon Kravitz, "we have switched the tide of opinion about the drama club. Formerly we were viewed with disdain, but now we are a totally accepted organization, not unlike the football team." Junior Jason Jaffery disagrees. He feels that the drama club is nothing like the football team. However, the drama club has peppered the Beachwood halls with many one act plays and a full length comedy, **Play It Again, Sam,** thanks to the work of President Karen Sternheimer, Vice-President Jennifer Wamsley, Secretary Robin Lockshine, and Treasurer Alan Cooper.

The tech crew has supported the drama club in its pursuit of the theatrical arts. The crew has participated in such in-school activities as pep assemblies, school plays, and White & Gold, in addition to other functions such as productions by the middle school. Of the tech crew, Michael Frayman said, "It's not just a job, it's an adventure." Chieftain Jon Schwartz agreed, adding, "tech crew—a breed apart."

—Jason Jaffery



—D. Atkins

SINGING "I'LL MISS the Man," Lady Catherine (Sherri Cutler) expresses sorrow after Pippin's departure.

ANDY KATZ PLAYING the role of Pippin sings "With You" as the players seduce him.

—Love's Studio

TECHNICAL CREW. **Front:** Derek Atkins, Chris Wamsley, Eric Weisberg, Jeff Belfiore; **Back:** Jason Jaffery, Jon Schwartz, Michael Frayman, Eric Genuth.

POWER OF PEN AFFIRMED

Unified staff takes literary license to utmost.

For hours after school a group of people remains in the glassed-in area of the library to complete Beachcomber layouts before the fixed deadline. "I'm two letters too long," moans Richie Sloane to nobody in particular in exasperation over the headline sitting in front of him. Jenee McClain and Bobby Oppenheim, meanwhile, write photo captions, while others, draw lay-outs, and two more argue over the placement of pictures on the sports pages. Beachcomber lay-outs are a long and frustrating ordeal but, though tempers occasionally flare, the atmosphere maintained is one of friendship and mutual help rather than vexation. The patience and support among the staff members helps in creating a quality publication within short and often hurried deadlines.

Editor-in-chief June Weiler oversees all ends of production, including the article assignments, editing copy, and lay-outs. She is assisted by Associate Editor Brian Chisling who carries two columns in each issue. Advisor Lois Cooper is an indispensable member of the staff. Her expertise in all aspects of the publication gives the Beachcomber its professionalism.

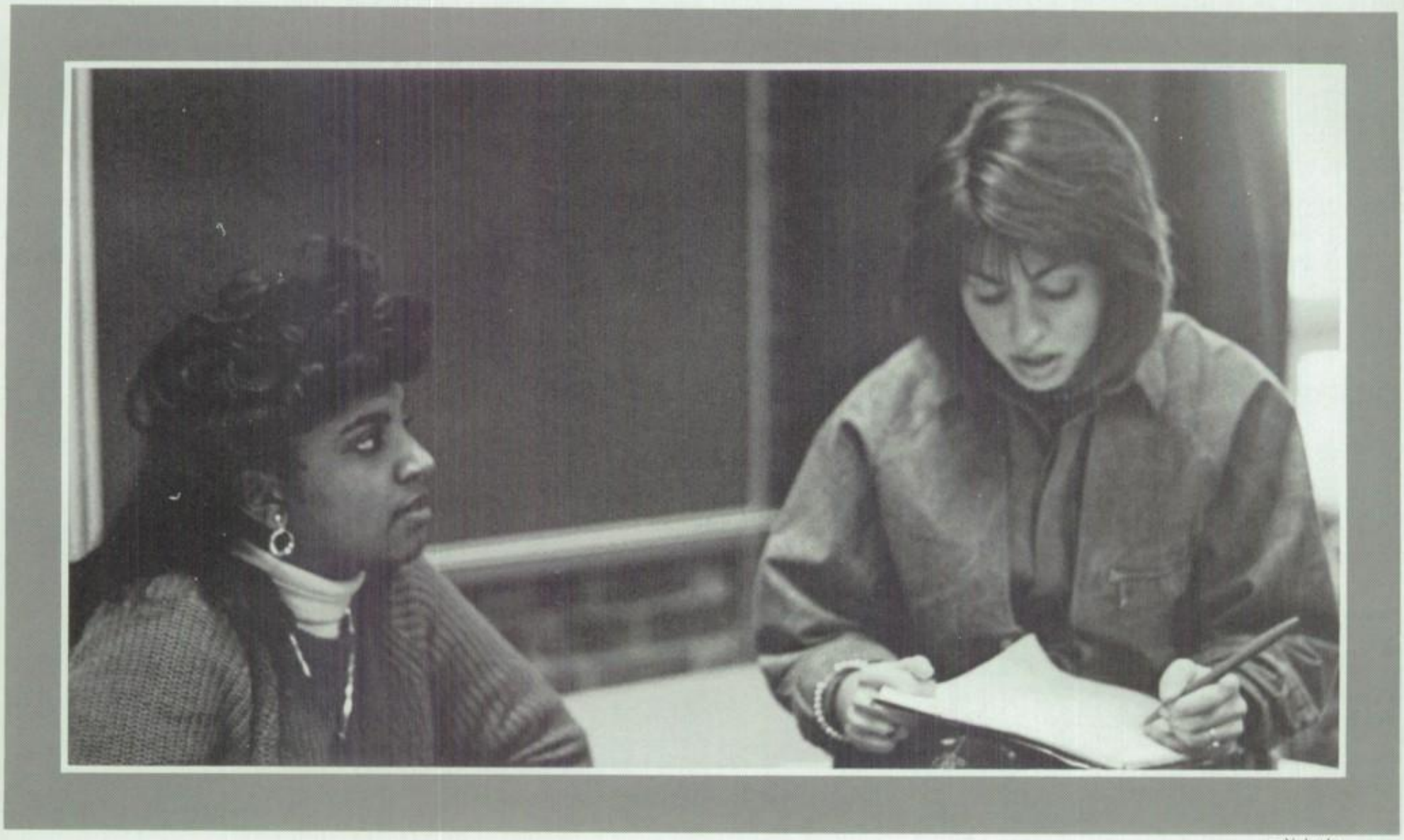
'A showcase for responsible journalism—that's the Beachcomber.'

A showcase for responsible journalism—that's the Beachcomber. Along with its all-inclusive coverage of school activities and athletics, the paper probes such sensitive subjects as the district's hiring practices, gangs, terrorism, prejudice, fake i.d.'s and much more.

With poignant editorials, the staff shows what the "power of the pen" can actually accomplish. The readers, in return, respond with many letters to the editor. They, too, are provided with space to convey their views.

The quality of the work earns the Beachcomber many awards at the various state journalism competitions. And with this comes great pride and recognition to the community in which it serves.

—June Weiler



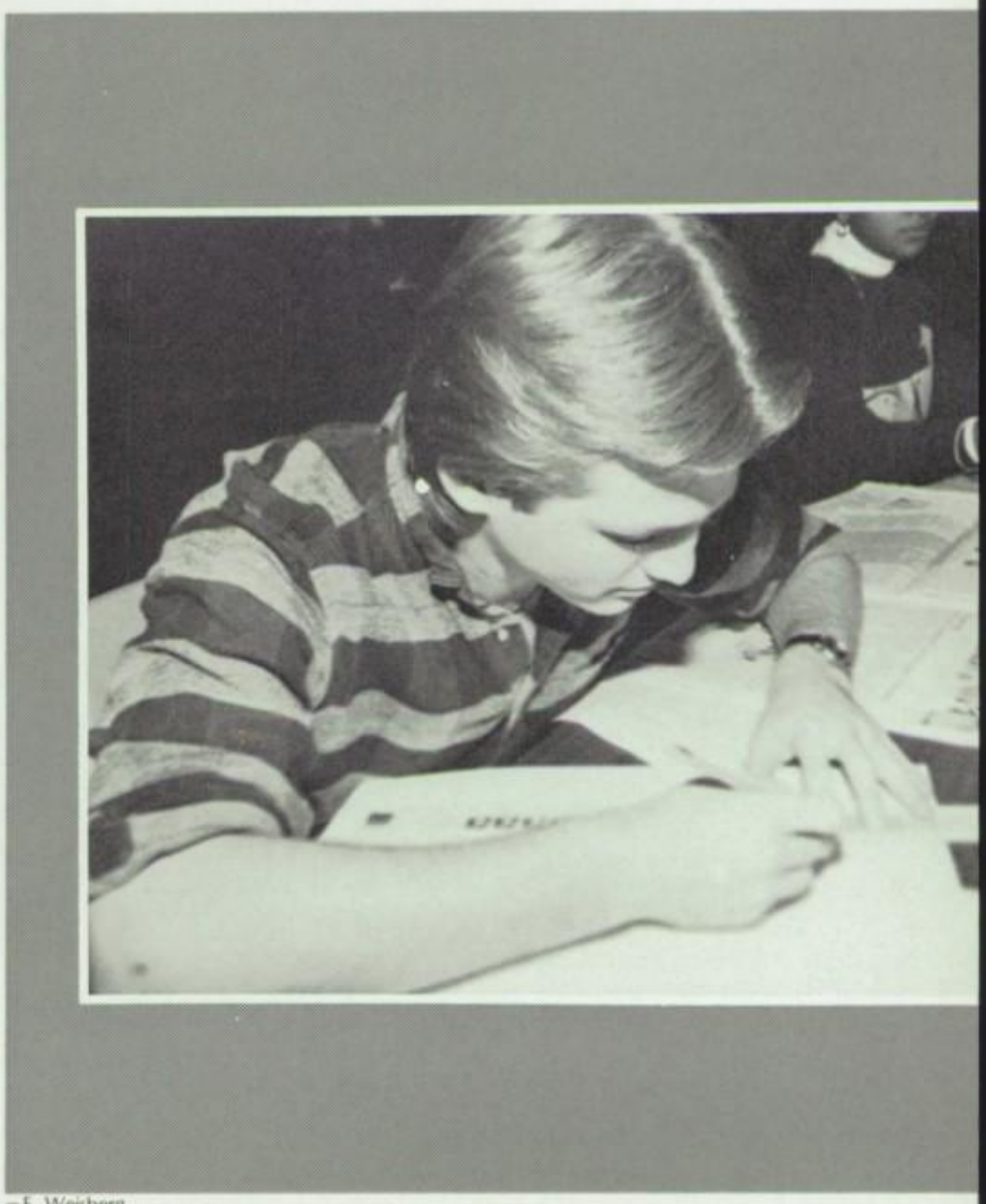
EDITOR-IN-CHEIF, June Weiler, discusses possible articles with Jenee McClain.

– V. Lepka

—Love's Studio

NHS. **Front:** Lani Bloom, Marc Wolfe, Bobby Oppenheim, Cynthia Young; **Back:** Brian Chisling, Cindy Farkas, Karen Burk, Scott Kleinman.

BEACHCOMBER EDITORS. **Front:** Jon Schwartz, Lisa Kulberg, Brian Chisling, Richie Sloane, June Weiler, Jane Rothstein, Lani Bloom, Bobby Oppenheim, Derek Atkins; **Back:** Michael Frayman, Jenee McClain, Cindy Farkas, Cynthia Young, Alyson Spira, Karen Burk, Marc Wolfe.



—E. Weisberg

WORKING FOR THE perfect measurement associate editor, Brian Chisling, lays out the Beachcomber.

—Love's Studio

—Love's Studio

BEACHCOMBER STAFF. **Front:** Jeremy Farkas, Todd Siegel, Robbie Lurie, Mark Glantz, Audrey Portman, Elena Kartalis; **Row 2:** Ryan Gaffin, Jamie Rosenberg, Karen Sternheimer, Monica Paley; **Row 3:** Adam Stern, Brian Silver, Jill Brown, Scott Kleinman, Alan Cooper, Oleg Zinchuk; **Back:** Steve Orkin, Halle Schaefer, Sherri Cutler, Laura Kleinman, Stephanie Rochon, Shawn Fink, Bernard Schubach, Steve Sobol, Eric Weisberg.

WHIZ KIDS WORK WONDERS

SOTSKY'S STUDENTS STRESS SUCCESS

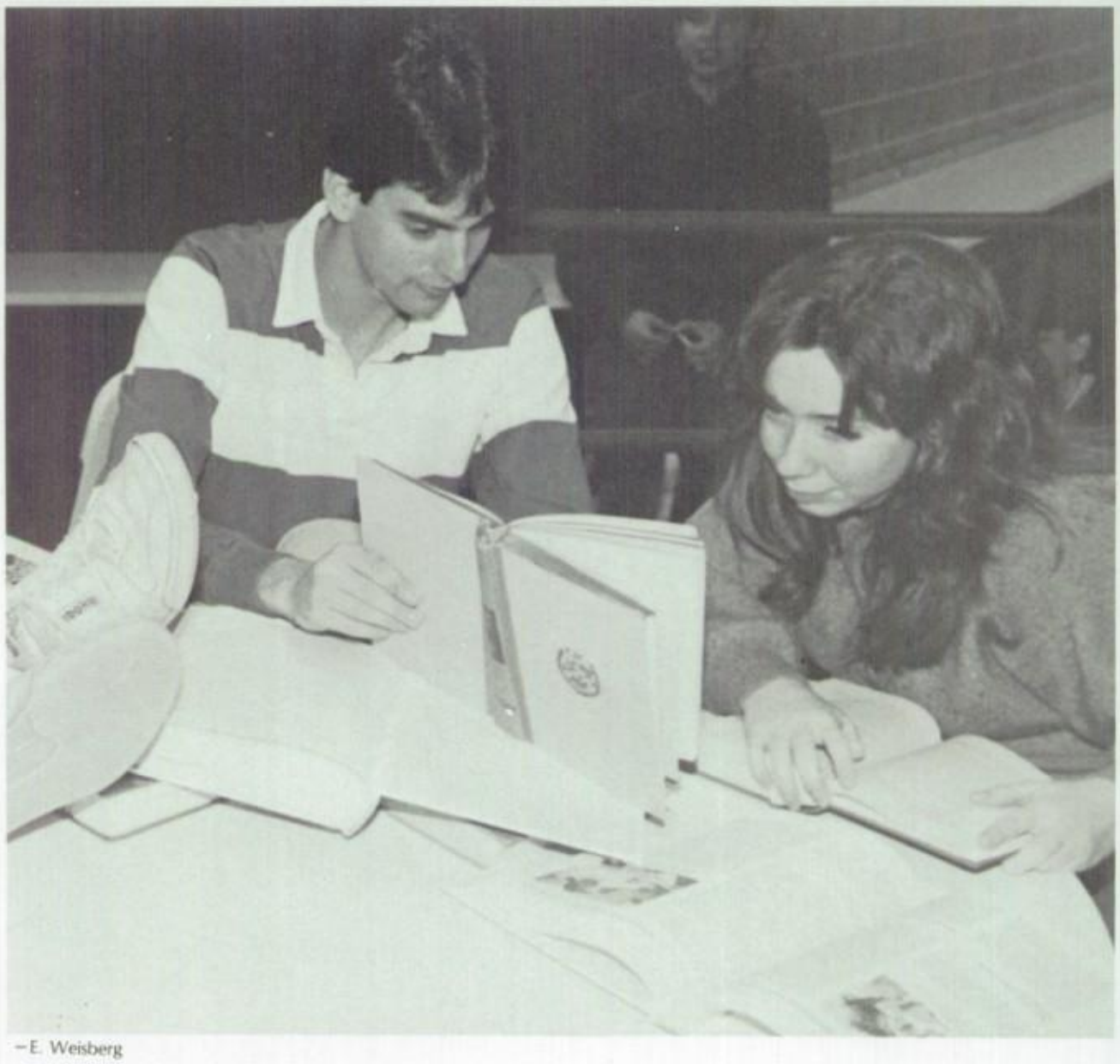
The Academic Challenge/Whiz Quiz team is alive at Beachwood High School. Although the team did not equal the successes of last year, they performed well. The team consisted of Lisa Barson, Marc Wolfe, and Jenny Wamsley, backed up (and occasionally beaten) by alternates Jason Drasner, Richie Sloane, and Eric Genuth. The team lost in their appearance on WEWS Academic Challenge program, however, they pulled within 10 points before the final buzzer. When last seen, they were preparing for their Whiz Quiz match on WERE.

Another area of academic competition is Academic Decathalon, a series of grueling tests taken on a Saturday. The team consists of two students from each of the "A", "B" and "C" levels, as well as an alternate in each category. Tests are given in English, Math, Arts, Economics, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences, along with a speech and an interview. They competed successfully with the help of advisor Gene Sotsky.

—Jen Wamsley

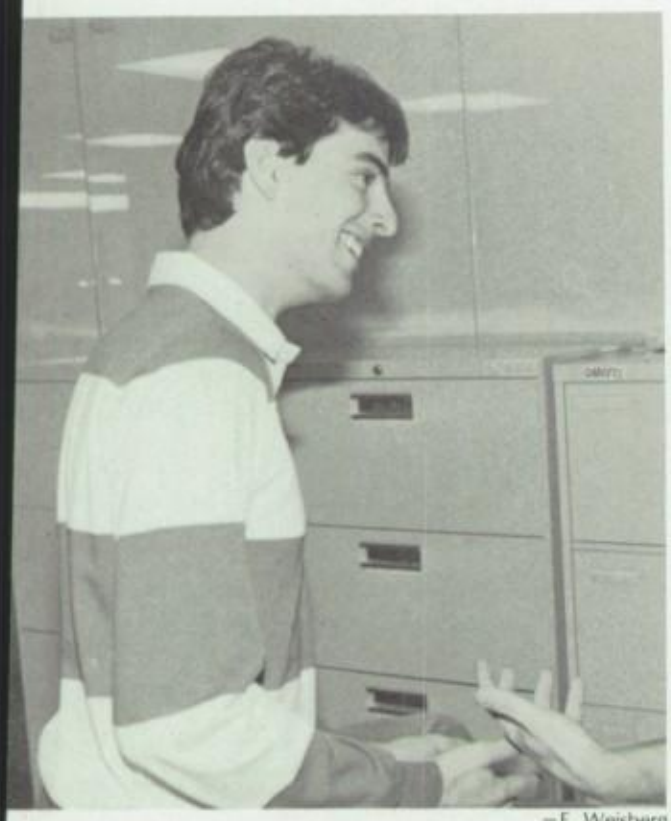
—E. Weisberg

"MARC, WHAT ARE you talking about?!?" Richie Sloane asks with disgust.



—E. Weisberg

FOCUSING ON THE facts are Jason Drasner and Jenny Wamsley.



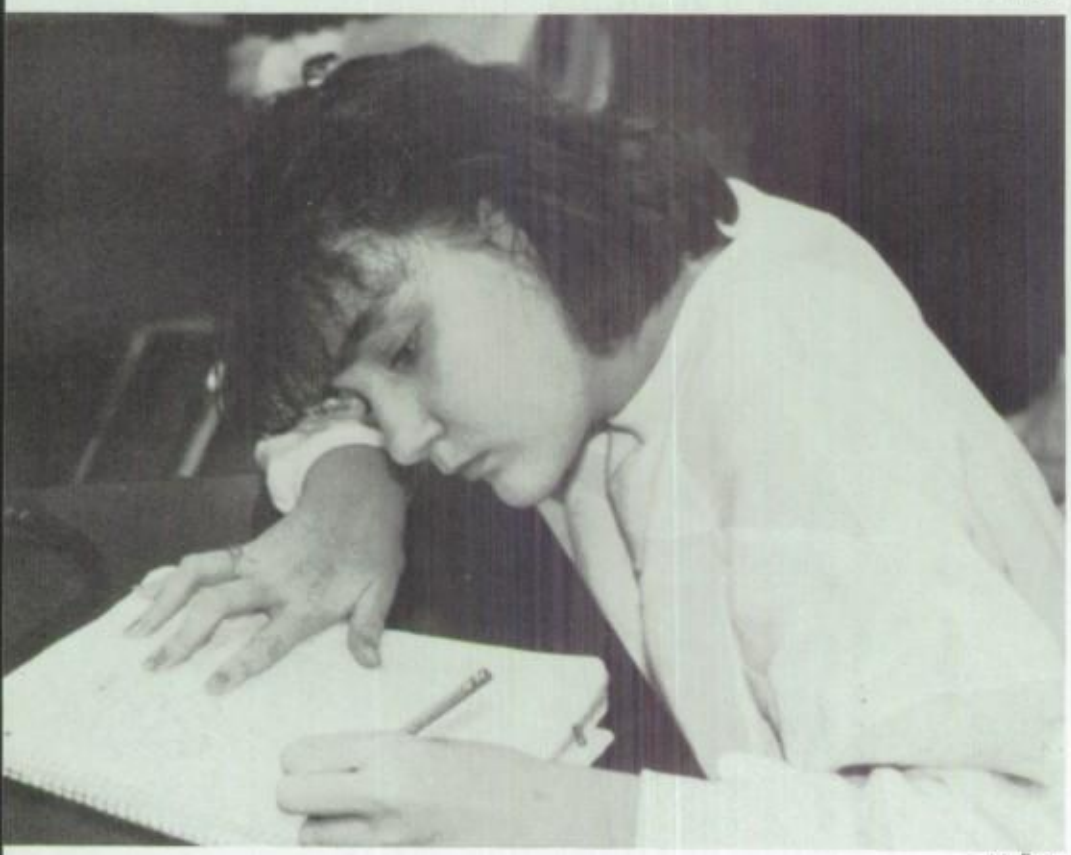
—E. Weisberg

ACADEMIC CHALLENGE. **Front:** Lisa Barson, Jennifer Wamsley, Marc Wolfe; **Back:** Gene Sotsky, Richie Sloane, Jason Drasner, Eric Genuth.

JASON DRASNER NEEDS an extra hand to count on and finds it by the file cabinets.

—Love's Studio

—Love's Studio



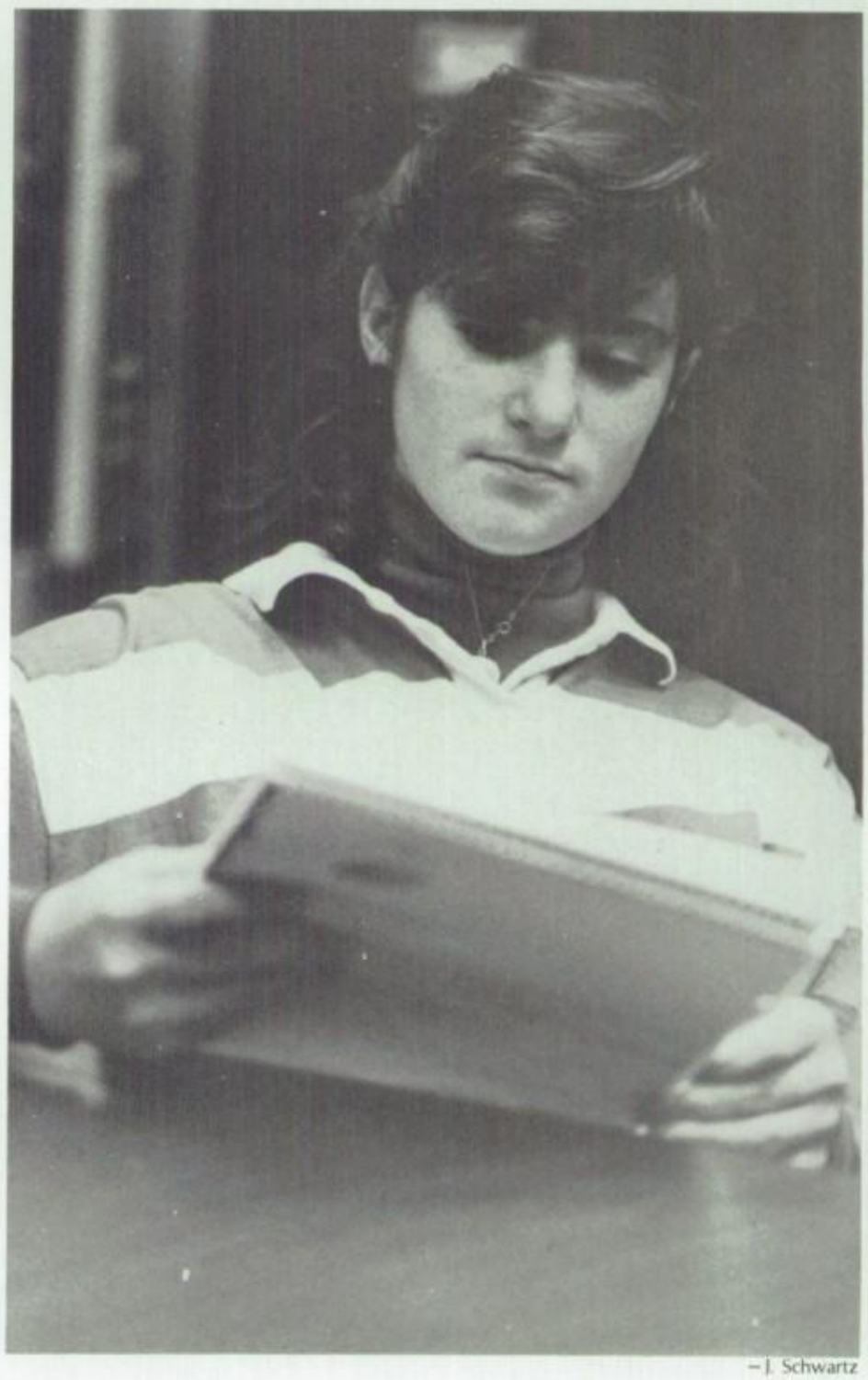
—M. Pupa

MARGO DESATNIK JOTS down thoughts for her submission to the introspect.

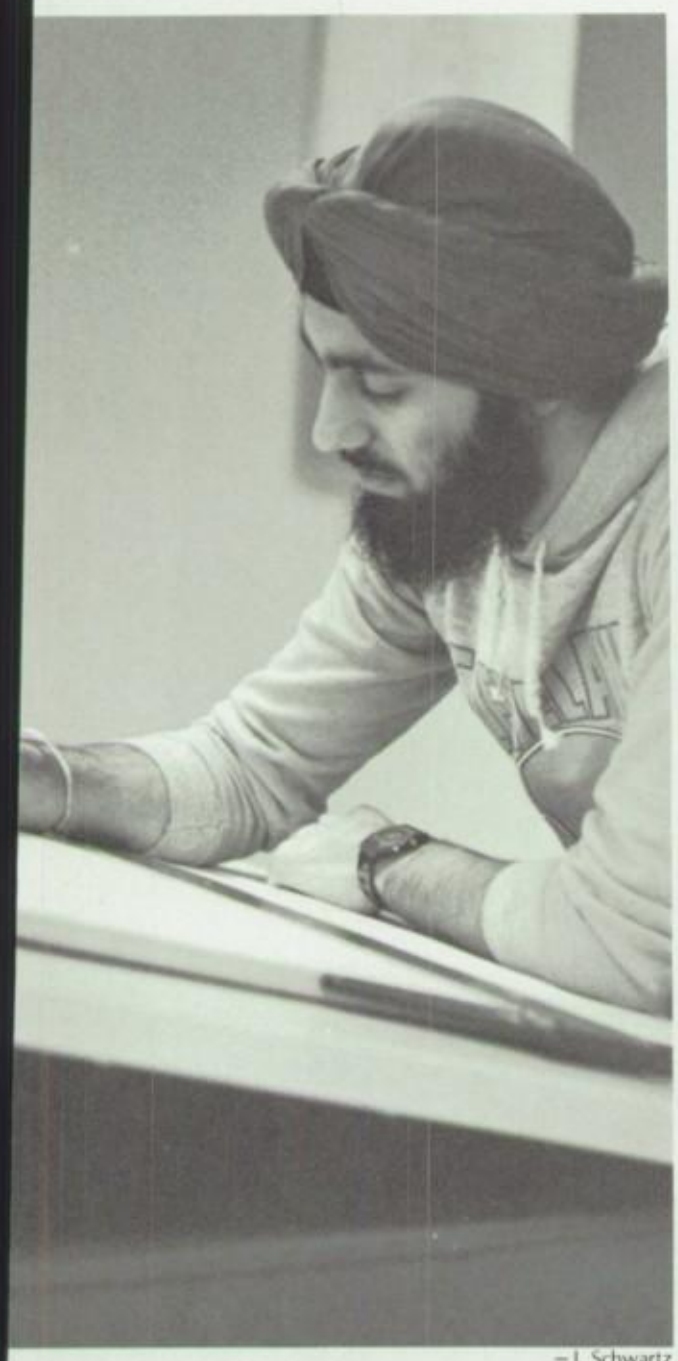
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ROBIN Lockshine proofreads some prose.

INTROSPECT. **Front:** Eric Weisberg, Bernard Schubach, Alan Cooper, Ted Chodock; **Row 2:** Sherri Cutler, June Weiler, Lani Bloom, Robin Lockshine; **Back:** Sara Evans, Renee Smith, Jackie Friedman, Missy Marks, Darci Cramer, Betsy Gordon, Monica Paley.

QUILL AND SCROLL. **Front:** Brian Chisling, Robbie Lurie, Jon Schwartz, Michael Frayman; **Row 2:** Todd Siegel, Marc Wolfe, Bobby Oppenheim; **Back:** Karen Burk, Karen Sternheimer, June Weiler, Cindy Farkas, Laura Golub, Lani Bloom.



—J. Schwartz



—J. Schwartz

THE INTROSPECT STAFF looks through layouts for their magazine.

NEIL DASS PERFECTS his artistic creation before the 3:00 deadline.

MS. SANTALUCIA, THE Introspect advisor, smiles as she ponders the piece she has received.

—E. Weisberg

—J. Schwartz

WITH PEN IN HAND

Introspection is looking within oneself and viewing one's own mind and feelings. Often, hidden talents lie latent inside and need only a little encouragement to emerge.

The Introspect, BHS' yearly literary magazine, provides an outlet for those promising poets, artists and photographers. Its pages contain original short stories, poems of varying sorts, sketches and provocative pictures, all created by students.

This year marks the first time **The Introspect** was distributed free of charge. With this change came an increase in circulation and an opportunity for more people to view their peers' artistic expressions. This also results

'Students often have a diffident attitude when it comes to others viewing their personal creations.'

in greater recognition for those printed in the publication.

It is the responsibility of editor Missy Marks to promote the magazine and collect material which is not always submitted in abundance. Students often have a diffident attitude when it comes to others viewing their personal creations. The work that is printed, however, is of high quality and reflects the thoughts and perceptions of students each year.

Literary editors June Weiler, and Lani Bloom read all works that are submitted and select copy of high merit for further consideration. Advisor Nina Santalucia works with staff members to see that deadlines are met and to offer assistance with all aspects of production.

—June Weiler

INTER-ACTIONS

Lately, there have been hoots of dissension, asserting that BHS is devoid of a talented string ensemble. Ah, but how the critics have erred! In actuality, the BHS string ensemble is a talented, tightly-knit group of students who have but one intent: to drum a little culture into the minds of all those who have been desensitized by loud rock music's blaring sexist, satan worshipping messages. Said senior Vicki Lepka, "They're really great. I mean that."

The personnel of the string ensemble are Brad Kammer, Ted Chodock, Becky Vazquez, and Dana Rossen, and are directed by Ron Papaleo.

"The A.F.S. Club is off to a great start!" states Mrs. Maureen Bostwick, club adviser, and so it is. The officers of A.F.S. are President Lisa Barson, Vice President Leslie Applebaum, and Secretary Craig Applebaum. "It's taken me places I may never have seen, and introduced me to friends I may never have met!" exclaims exchange student Sharee Henriksen, "It's a great club!" Anne Garfunkel, a Belgian exchange student, is equally enthusiastic. The A.F.S. Club continues to grow in membership and popularity.

Chess Club was comprised of several active members who tested their analytical wit in an intellectually stimulating conflict of wills. Advisor was Alan Hanzl. The chess team was highly spirited and very exciting to watch.

BONNIE GRUBER TAKES Sharee Henriksen trick or treating on her first Halloween.

-D. Hanzl

-Love's Studio

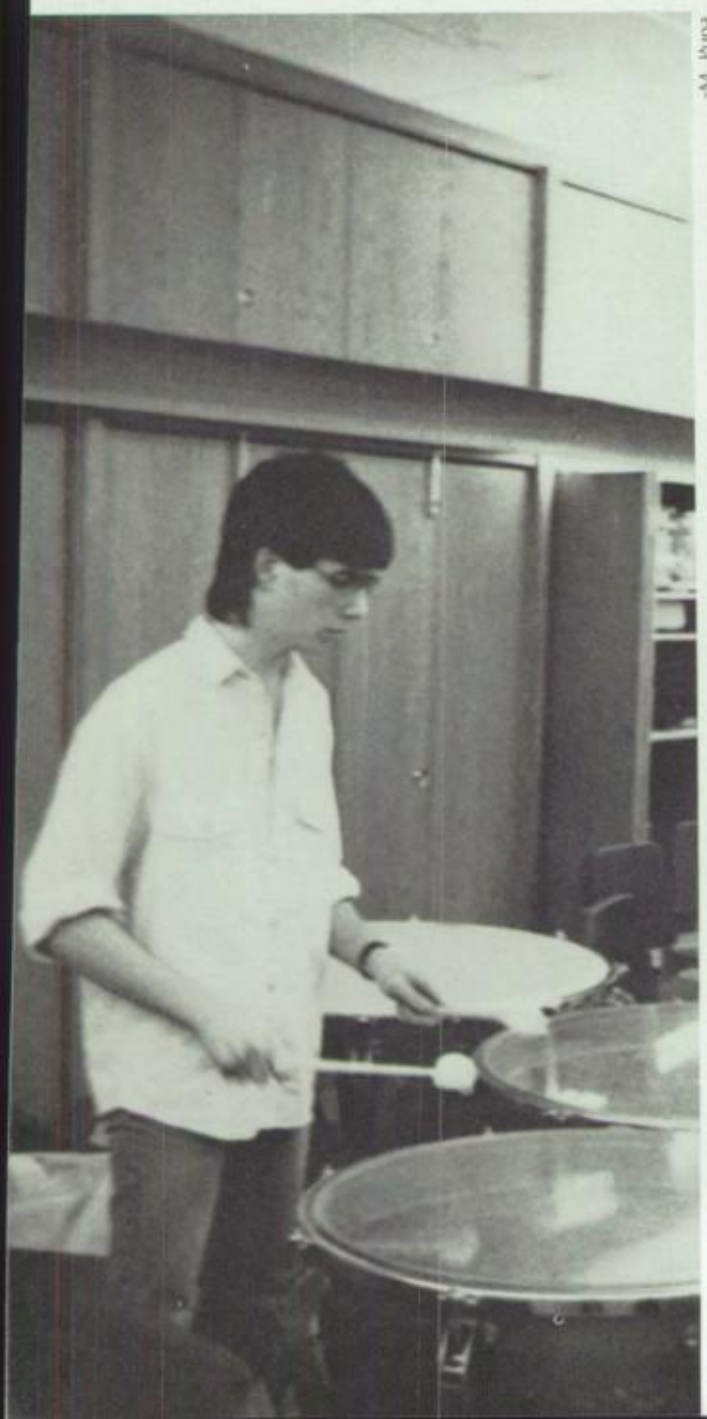
AFS. **Front:** Craig Applebaum, Derek Atkins, Tiffeni Johnson, Ted Chodock; **Row 2:** Stephanie Duchon, Sharon Kravitz, Monica Paley, Bonnie Gruber, Abby Bornstein, Rene Smith; **Row 3:** Lisa Barson, Lani Bloom, Sharee Henriksen, Scott Kleinman, Leslie Applebaum, Mrs. Bostwick; **Back:** Gina Agin, June Weiler, Betsy Gordon, Sara Evans, Jackie Friedman.

CHESS. **Front:** Shawn Fink, Mike Maloy, Alan Cooper, Andy Katz; **Back:** David Schaffer, Mr. Hanzl, Leslie Applebaum, Ted Chodock, Eric Genuth

-Love's Studio

ORCHESTRA. Mr. Papaleo, Dana Rossen, Becky Vazquez, Ted Chodock, Brad Kammer.

-Love's Studio



-M. Hope

-D. Atkins

JASON JAFFERY WORKS hard at perfecting Chopin.

SMILING GARY ABBOTT says, "Check Mate".

SHAREE HENRIKSEN, ANNE Garfunkel and Lisa Barson cuddle up in the cold.

MUSICAL MAGIC

When, in the course of human events, there comes a time when all mankind must seek a common bond, replacing all the misunderstanding and hatred in the world, and leaving a feeling of goodness and righteousness in its place, it would seem that the answer would not present itself in an obvious way, but rather, would be hiding, perhaps under a rock or covered up with some dried leaves and dead grass. But, in this instance, this is not the case. The answer is the Beachwood High School Band.

How often can we, as mortals, admit to discovering something that clicks, that fits together like two spoons in a drawer? Not often, I can tell you. But it's happened. It's in the chemistry. Sometimes (to continue the metaphor) when you mix two chemicals together, it blows up in your face, but from the moment that the election results came in at the end of band season '85-'86, it could be plainly seen that, this time, the experiment worked.

Headed by band president Laura Golub (who prefers to remain anonymous), vice-president Allen Cohen, secretary Garreth Dowlen, librarian Stephanie Gottlob, and publicity chairpeople Michael Frayman and Jonny Einhorn (the four-fisted duo of band publicity), the band has set a precedent of trying to be as musical as possible, an admirable quality in any band.

Band director Ron Papaleo, former drummer for the rock group "December's Children," had this to say:

"When a group of people such as these get together with instruments, you know something's going to happen. It could have happened with any instruments; medical, etc. We just got lucky that it was musical instruments, because we're a band." Another band-member, who wished to have his name printed but we're not going to bother because we can't spell it, said "Each year the band is a new and fulfilling experience, something that gives a person a reason to wake up in the morning and say, 'I know what I'm doing ninth period, and that excites me.'"

So there it is. The glamour. The glory. The macho camaraderie. The Beachwood High School Band. A great place to play music.

-Jason Jaffery

SOPHOMORE MATT STREEM is baffled as to which measure he should be playing.

CASUALLY DISPLAYING HIS talent, Allen Cohen plays his part for the band to hear.

THE FIRST TRUMPETS keep their horns up with pride.

STAGE BAND. **Front:** John Payton, Jason Jaffery, Chuck Amato; **Row 2:** Laura Golub, Karen Burk, Scott Kleinman, Allen Cohen, Letitia Lindsey, Lisa Hardiman, Mr. Papaleo; **Back:** Gary Bedol, Steve Sistrunk, Michael Frayman, David Peterson, Laura Kleinman, Jon Einhorn, Garreth Dowlen.

BAND. **Front:** Scott Perry, Lisa Barson, Becky Alberty, Eugene Ross, Karen Sternheimer, David Schaffer, Michael Comet, Robin Lockshine, Ellen Adelman: **Row 2:** Stephanie Gottlob, Cheryl Lancz, Debbie Luxenburg, Lisa Whitehead, Ella Washington, Ivan Goldberg, Tina Taylor, Gary Feldman, Brian Berk, Letitia Lindsey, Lisa Hardiman: **Row 3:** Laura Kleinman, David Bedol, Jeremy Marks, Robin Lynn, Abby Bornstein, John Payton, Cindy Young, Karen Burk, Joel Saltzman, Jason Drasner, Steve Orkin: **Row 4:** Laura Golub, Jon Einhorn, Bernard Schubach, Jill Brenner, Gary Bedol, Josh Borstein, Allen Cohen, Jason Jaffery, Chuck Amato, Brian Kravitz, Marc Wolfe; **Back:** Mr. Papaleo, Robyn Griffin, Alan Cooper, Steve Sistrunk, Michael Kotton, David Peterson, David Streem, Scott Kleinman, Garreth Dowlen, Michael Frayman, Jon Schwartz, Eric Weisberg.

-Love's Studio

-Love's Studio

-M. Pupa

-M. Pupa

LAURA GOLUB TOOTS out the melody of "The Magic Flute".

AT HOMECOMING THIS year there was the first annual bison alumni band. Created by Dan Weiss and Ron Papaleo, past band members marched with the band at half time and proceeded to cheer the team on to a victory.

SWEET MUSIC

"Presenting the 1986-1987 Beachwood High School Golddiggers!!!"

Reincarnated a mere two years ago, the Golddiggers, under the auspices of Ida Porris and Jill Phelps, have come a long way. After a successful struggle, these girls were able to incorporate "Golddiggers" into the curriculum as a regular course elective. Regardless of their other numerous activities, the girls this year have made Golddiggers performances an important part of their daily routines.

"Kindness always pays, but it pays best when not done for pay." This thought races through each of the eight Golddiggers minds every day as they march downstairs to the dance and choir rooms. For forty minutes, each girl must commit herself to learning

'Unlocking the door of friendship with a song.'

new songs and difficult choreography. When the production day arrives, the talented performers feel a mixture of excitement and nervousness. They perform frequently for senior citizens and also accompany the stage band during their concerts. "It is worth it to know that we please people and affect others," say senior members Allison Brooks and Bonnie Gruber "even in such a small way." As a result, each Golddigger has dedicated herself to the motto "the door of friendship is unlocked with a smile." Hence, when the BHS Golddiggers prance onto the stage, all their troubles, joys, and sorrows are put aside for that upcoming half hour, leaving only energy and excitement for their viewers.

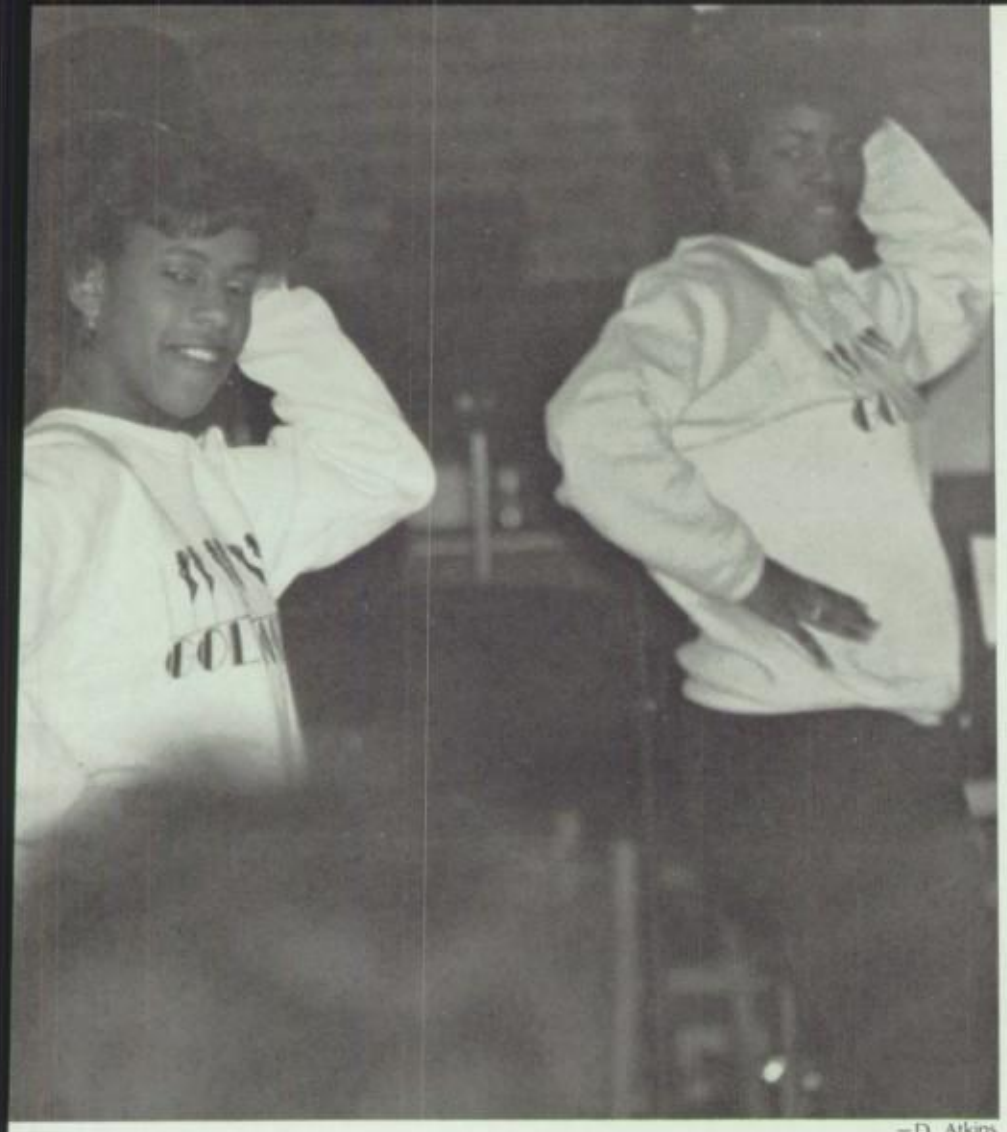
—Allison Brooks

—E. Weisberg

GOLDDIGGERS. Darci Cramer, Wendy West, Bonnie Gruber, Cheryl Strong, Renee Strong, Sharee Henriksen, Angie Rush, Allison Brooks.

—D. Atkins

SHAREE HENRIKSEN, "THE one person who believes in you," dazzles the crowd at the cabaret concert.



—D. Atkins

—E. Weisberg

WITH MUCH FEELING the Golddiggers sing "Didn't We".

B.J. LINNERT BREEZES through her scales.

JEFF BELFIORE IS one of two boys singing this year, the first year in many in which there have been male voices.

—E. Weisberg

—D. Atkins

—Love's Studio

"PUTTIN' ON THE Ritz" are Renee Strong and Angie Rush.

VOCAL ENSEMBLE. **Front:** Danielle Roberts, Nicole Gates, Renee Strong; **Back:** Robyn Griffin, Sherri Cutler, Becky Alberty, Cheryl Strong, Tiffeni Johnson.

SPIRIT

This has been an exceptional year for the varsity cheerleading squad, captained by senior Lani Bloom and co-captain Lisa Sustin. "Young and ambitious" are the words most apt to describe the squad, for the winning team consisted of two sophomore members, Melissa Lefkowitz and Betsy Gordon. The cheerleaders entered competition in August and, despite its youth, came away with a third place in dance and second place in cheer. "The squad worked very hard to pull everything together to win," remarked co-captain Lisa Sustin.

The girls led the cheers for the Bison football team as they achieved their first East Suburban Conference championship. The euphoria overflowed and excitement reached an all time high.

The good times and the bad were many, as they are every year. Together with the cheerful exhilaration after the rousing victories came the bitter tears after the devastating loss to Newbury.

"The fans were more alert than ever," remarked Jill Brown. "It's always more fun to cheer for a rowdy crowd." As long as there were games and fans there were enthusiastic cheers thanks to the dedication of all three cheerleading squads.

—Gina Agin

—Love's Studio

—Love's Studio

—Love's Studio

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: **Front:** Lani Bloom, Lisa Sustin; **Row 2:** Gina Agin, Jill Brown; **Row 3:** Tammy Dworkin, Melissa Lefkowitz, Sheila Goldman; **Back:** Betsy Gorden, Lori Pollak.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS: **Front:** Neela Levey, Heather Rafal; **Row 2:** Julie Novack, Chari Yosowitz; **Back:** Sara Evans, Shannon Ullman.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: **Front:** Stacy Schwartz; **Row 2:** Marci Reimer, Denise Gill, Jessica Freeman; **Back:** Jennifer McClain, Jodi Bloom, Lori Sustin, Jody Cohen, Amy Reimer; **Top:** Ella Washington, Anat Aszodi.

—H. Schulte

—H. Schulte

—J. Nagy

—H. Schulte

MARCI REIMER "IN action" as she enthusiastically leads the fans in spirited fight songs.

THE CHEERLEADERS CHEER on the senior football players, band members, and cheerleaders as they are escorted by their parents down the "band tunnel" at the Homecoming-Parents Day game.

WITH THREE MORE seconds left in the Bisons final game against Richmond Heights, the Varsity cheerleaders show the fans that Bison football is definitely NUMBER ONE!

SHANNON ULLMAN CHEERS the Bisons to another victory.

TALKING IT UP

Over the years, Junior Council on World Affairs has been one of the most successful teams in Beachwood history, and the 1986-87 season was no exception. Lead by veteran advisor Gail Brewster, president Brian Chisling and vice president Todd Siegel, the club leaped to one of the most impressive starts for the council, capturing first-places at both the Dayton University and Gannon University Conferences. It also participated for the first time in the international competition at the Organization of American States. Impressive performances were delivered in national competitions in Washington D.C. and the Great Lakes Region as well.

Advisor Gail Brewster had much to do with this success. "Miss Brewster gives us so much of her time and really helps us enjoy it," said Laura Golub, "sometimes I think we win for her as much as for ourselves because she really does care." After the Gannon competition, an entire busload of delegates stopped at Miss Brewster's home unexpectedly to report on their unforseen victory. "We just knew that even though she couldn't be there she would want to be the first to know that we'd taken the top award at Gannon," June Weiler added.

'After Gannon, the entire busload of delegates stopped at Ms. Brewster's home unexpectedly.'

This year's debate team was transformed, with new coach James Piotiavkin, advisor Ed Zaharewicz, and president Brian Chisling. Although the team got off to a slow start due to organizational planning, the diverse team of two-man debaters, Lincoln Douglas debators, extemporaneous speakers, and duet actors proved itself a respectable power in the highly competitive Greater Cleveland district.

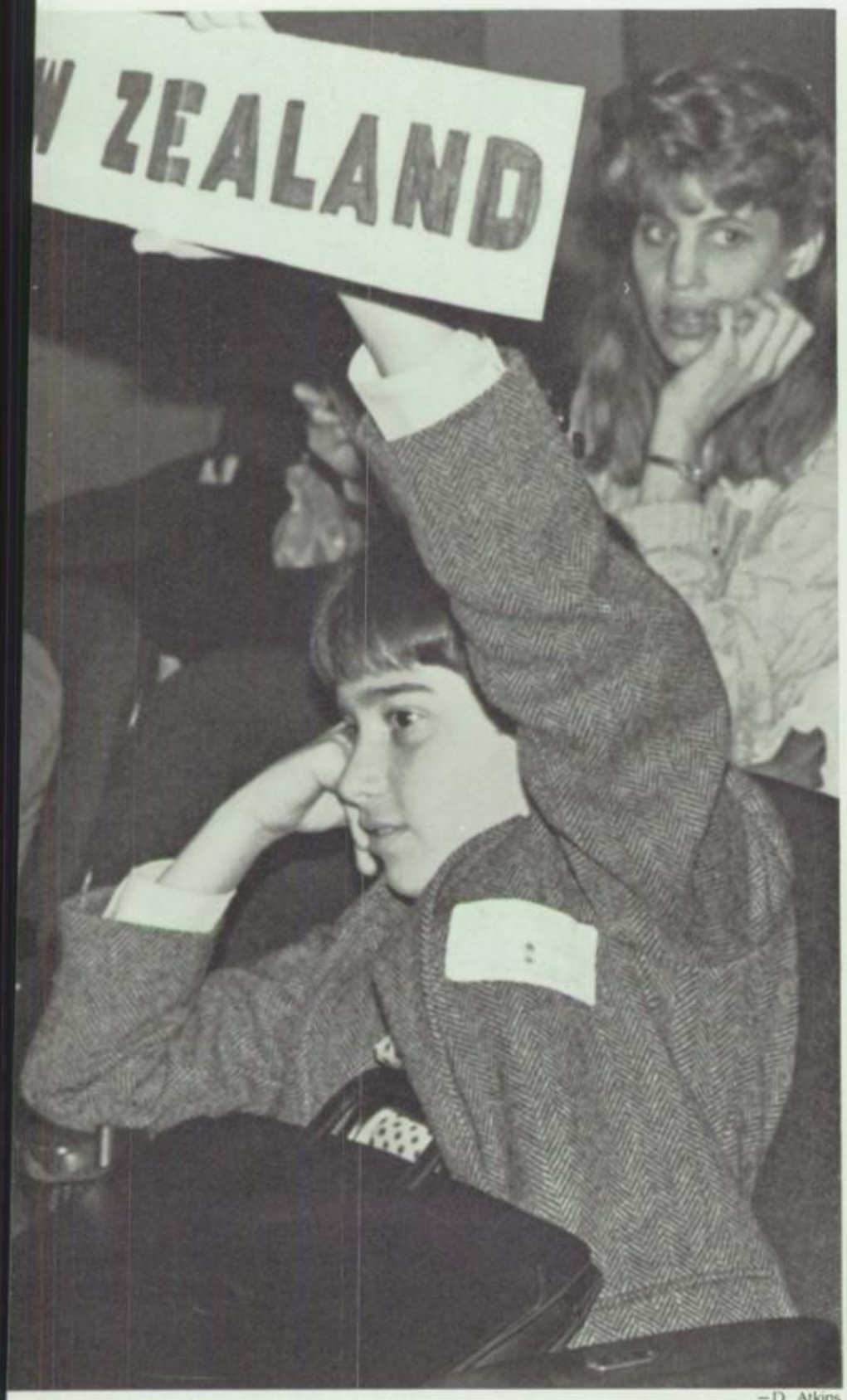
—Brian Chisling

—E. Weisberg

—S. Fink

LIBYA DELEGATES PROUDLY show the first best delegation trophy ever won by BHS at the Gannon U.N.

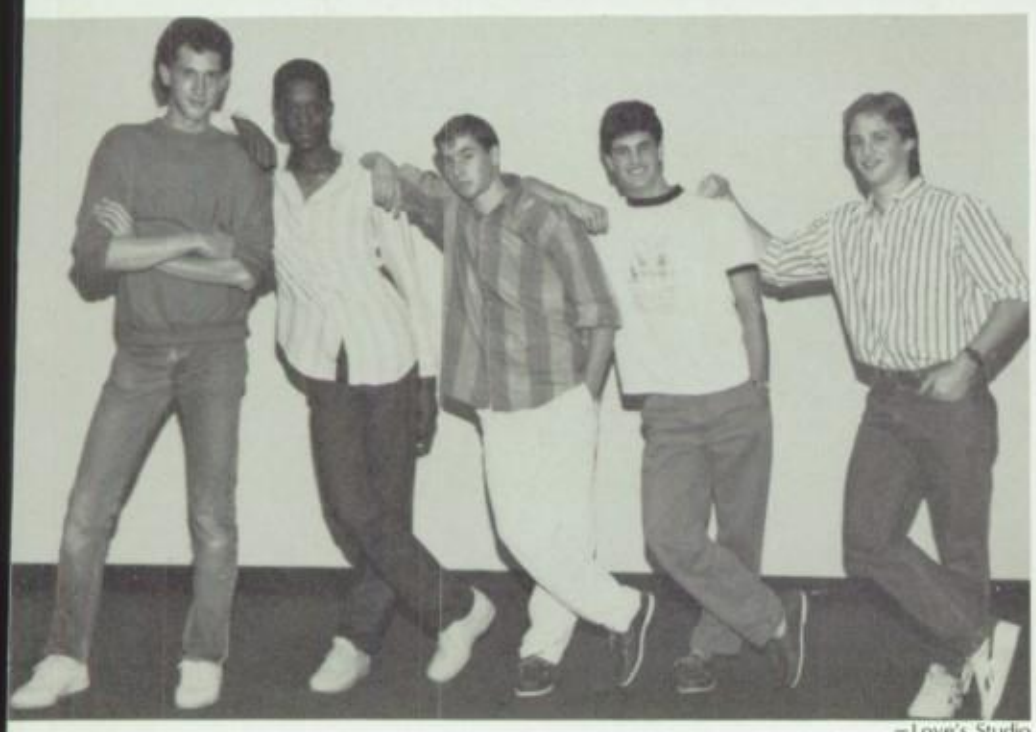
DELEGATE DAVID STREEM presents Libya's position on the Arab-Isreali conflict.



—D. Atkins

—E. Weisberg

—Love's Studio



—Love's Studio

JCWA OFFICERS. David Streem, Garreth Dowlen, Erick Genuth, Todd Siegel, Brian Chisling.

DEBATE TEAM. **Front:** Jenny Wamsley, Monica Paley; **Row 2:** Karen Sternheimer, Brian Chisling, Gary Abbott; **Back:** Mr. Zaharewicz, Gary Feldman, Todd Siegel, Alan Langsner, James Piotiavkin.

BRYAN GAFFIN RAISES his placard, waiting for New Zealand to be acknowledged.

JCWA. **Front:** Marc Lefkowitz, Steve Kleinman, Cynthia Young, Scott Kleinman, Marc Wolfe, Dana Gaffin, Craig Applebaum, Jenee McClain, Missy Marks; **Row 2:** Eric Weisberg, Terence Riley, Derek Atkins, Jeff Kammer, Richie Sloane, Sharon Kravtiz, Jill Brenner, Bernard Schubach, Trina Saha; **Row 3:** Ivan Goldberg, Jane Rothstein, Laura Golub, Karen Sternheimer, Laura Kleinman, June Weiler, Monica Paley, Mindy Miller, Jennifer Wamsley; **Back:** Gary Abbott, Adam Haas, Bryan Gaffin, Oleg Zinchuk, Jason Schneider, Jason Drasner, Steve Sistrunk, Tom Javitch, Matt Gurney, Andy Katz, Ben Light, Alan Cooper, Shawn Fink, Gary Feldman, Ted Chodock, David Brodsky.

HALF TIME HIGHLIGHTS

Dazzling show touches the crowd

Performing to the smash hit All I Need is a Miracle by Mike and the Mechanics, is the majorette line, led by Captain Darci Cramer and feature twirler Kathy Klein. "I think since previous years the line has really improved. The girls show a lot of effort and determination to make their performances the best that they can," says Cramer. The majorette line practices daily under the supervision of advisor Patricia Bettis. Together, these girls twirl away to ensure an entertaining half time show. Darci, Kathy, and Rene Smith anchor the line, as their veteran expertise helps new members Tiffeni Johnson and Dana Gaffin. Throughout the season, frustration reaches an all time high, only to be overcome by hopes and aspirations to be the best they possibly can. A dropped baton, a missed step, or an occasional bobble are soon forgotten as the girls keep their chins up, and smile. Eventually all the hard work pays off as the majorettes perform on the field. Thus, the future looks bright for these girls due to the determination they have to be the best.

The squad of fifteen prancers is led this year by captain Karen Burk, First Lieutenant Marne Levy, and advisor Janice Orton. The drill team works hard, practicing fifteen hours a week from the first week of summer until November. "This year," explains Karen Burk, "we enforced strict discipline, and I think it's paid off." Her first lieutenant agrees, "I think that in all my years on drill team this is the most talented group I have ever worked with." Their four marching routines were choreographed by Karen Burk and were very successful. Great job Drill Team!

—Gina Agin

—M. Pupa

TIFFENI JOHNSON PERFORMS during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

FEATURE TWIRLER KATHY Klein shows off for the home crowd at halftime.

—J. Nagy

—Love's Studios

DRILL TEAM: Front: **Ellen Adelman, Jackie Friedman, Karen Burk;** Row 2: **Marne Levy;** Back: **Kim Sherman, Renee Strong, Tonya Webb, Felicia Williams, Audrey Portman, Lisa Whitehead, Cynthia Young, Yonat Assayag, Jodi Fisher.**

KIM SHERMAN BRIGHTENS up halftime as she shines in the rain.

ALLISON CRAMER AND Audrey Portman relax after their halftime performance.

MAJORETTES. Darci Cramer, Dana Gaffin, Kathy Klein, Tiffeni Johnson, Rene Smith.

—J. Nagy

—J. Nagy

—Love's Studios

THE MOVERS AND THE SHAKERS

"Student Council this year was comprised of a diverse group of idealists who prided themselves on looking toward the future while consistently being dissatisfied with the present."
—Richie Sloane

The year began on a sour note for the 1986-87 Student Council when the Cedar Point portion of their summer retreat was cancelled due to bad weather. However, this was a blessing in disguise as it enabled council members to create new and stronger friendships with one another, resulting in the most unified council Beachwood High School has ever had. This unity provided the High School with an abundance of successful council sponsored activities. The Bison Kick-off Dance was an enormous success—some called it the best Beachwood dance ever. Homecoming weekend was also a huge success. The council put an end to any questions about the value of Friday night entertainment when the Mardigras theme attracted more people to this year's Homecoming than ever before. Another great accomplishment of the Student Council was an enthusiastic spirit week, which pumped students and faculty alike to new levels of pride within individual grades, and most importantly within the school as a whole. Many assemblies took place throughout the year from eloquent speaking Vietman veterans to the Homecoming assembly in which twenty-four senior guys sang "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling". The diligence of this year's council allowed agendas at meetings to be completed, for the first time, without losing the quality of debate. Debate topics ranged from Powder-Puff football to interschool relations. The 1986-87 Student Council worked effectively as one cohesive unit. It served as the support system for the student body, and contributed to the proud Beachwood High School tradition of excellence.

—Todd Siegel

"I HAVE A question," says Debbie West.

CRAIG GARDNER DILIGENTLY follows along the student council agenda.

—E. Weisberg

—E. Weisberg

—Love's Studio

—Love's Studio

—E. Weisberg

—Love's Studio

EXECUTIVE BOARD. **Front:** Todd Siegel; **Back:** Richie Sloane, Laura Kleinman, Jenee McClain, Michael Kotton.

CHAIRPEOPLE. **Front:** Jeff Kammer, Scott Kleinman, Lisa Sustin, Kevin Chernett, Joel Saltzman; **Row 2:** Sharon Kravitz, Debbie Weiss, Chari Yosowitz, Gina Agin, Jody Berk, Lindsay Ison; **Back:** Betsy Gordon, Amy Elconin, Steve Kleinman, Robert Oppenhiem, Lani Bloom, Stephanie Rochon, Ellen Adelman.

REPRESENTATIVES. **Back:** Chari Yosowitz, Lisa Sustin, Amy Elconin, Alex Hirsh, Ellen Adelman, Cheri Rice; **Row 2:** Steve Kleinman, Robert Oppenheim, Allen Cohen, Jeff Kammer, Kate Slosar; **Back:** Joel Saltzman, Jon Einhorn, Danny Sidenburg, Stephanie Rochon.

PRESIDENT TODD SIEGEL smiles at the enthusiastic input of the Student Council.

OCULUS. **Front:** Todd Fein; **Row 2:** Michelle Kitay, Darlene Gruber, Halle Schaeffer, Jane Rothstein, Darek Atkins; **Row 3:** Marc Pupa, Jill Brown, Lindsay Ison, Michele Seder, Eric Weisberg; **Back:** Jason Jaffery, Jeff Kammer, Leslie Applebaum, Frannie Jaye, Mr. Schulte, Laura Golub, Cindy Farkas, Lani Bloom, Karen Burk, Jeremy Farkas, Bonnie Gruber.

OUR PERSONAL BEST

During much of winter, signs dotted the high school. Pasted on every wall, window, and corner, many of these annoying pieces of paper were advertisments for the yearbook. They read "OCULUS—IT'S AN ADVENTURE" and their messages raise a few momentous considerations. Is Oculus an adventure? What exactly went into the making of Oculus '87? The rest of this article, should somewhat answer those questions.

It began during the summer of 1986 when about fifteen ambitious Beachwood students set out for Walsh College for an exacting three day workshop. The purpose of the workshop was for forthcoming yearbook staffees to learn not only the basics of yearbook design, but, new and innovative styles—basically the do's and don'ts of yearbook composition. The participants didn't seem to find it very exciting, however. According to tri-editor Cindy Farkas, the journey was the "the worst three days of my summer. It was hot and muggy, and the rooms were uncomfortable. We had boring workshops all day long and homework until one o'clock in the morning. But we got alot out of it and realized just how much we had to learn if we were to transform our yearbook into a sharp and attractive book. We've tried to stick to our ambitions all year and our goal is to set a precedent of more competitive yearbooks."

The first major obstacle that the staff was forced to overcome was choosing a theme. Originally, they intended to base the yearbook on a motion picture motif, but because it ranked highly on the list of "most overused" themes, it was promptly scratched. Because the theme had to be decided before leaving the seminar, the group resorted to brainstorming. Reportedly, Bobby Openheim, Todd Stern and Mark Glantz were pushing for Beachwood . . . Ya Know? with captions like "HE'S KICKING THE ball . . . ya know." Other ideas included a coke machine and stop signs but they never really materialized. Advisor Hank Schulte finally thought of "A Personal Touch". He justified his idea with Beachwood's declining enrollment, the close ties between the student body and the staff, and the small, personal classes.

The quest for ads began that summer. A sum of at least $15000 was essential to the book's production because the yearbook is not subsidised at all by the Board of Education. Also that summer, the yearbook office was thoroughly scrubbed by the two editors and me-(Jeremy Farkas). There were pictures buried on tables from the '60's. It took four hours to replace the room's musty odor with that fresh, Pine Sol scent.

Throughout the school year, long hours were spent on the year book. "Once the year began, we had a problem with people not wanting to work on the yearbook because of the time involved," relates Farkas. Each spread requires eight hours to produce and the atmosphere in the photography lab, where much of the work took place, was often one of tension and frustration. With only three photographers, work went very slowly. Because of the huge workload they had to shoulder, they would sometimes fall behind, thereby slowing down production. Many times, the custodians left the school open as late as eleven o'clock so that the work could be completed.

"The hardest thing for me was sitting still for five hours when we shot the ads divider, because every time I moved the whole thing would come crashing down."
—Frannie Jaye

It was hoped that dividers would be something special and, therefore, much time was spent on their creation. The first divider shot was the School Life divider. Todd Siegel was asked to lend his dog, Zeke, for the picture. In order to keep Zeke still, it was necessary to feed him pudding pops. After his fourth one, Zeke was tired of pudding pops and it was hoped he wouldn't be sick that night. For all his trouble and aggravation, a warm thanks is extended to Zeke for his extreme patience.

Probably the worst calamity to befall the yearbook staff, however, was when all of the receipts were lost as a result of the photo-lab's remodeling. Without the receipts, there was no way of determining who had actually bought a yearbook or which Seniors paid for personalization. For three days they tried to devise ways of working around the loss until Mr. Schulte finally found the receipt books and alleviated the problem. It was not the first time that Mr Schulte came through in an emergency. His levelheaded diplomacy united and pacified the staff during every disaster.

Working on the yearbook was sometimes strenuous and required time and patience. Frannie Jaye relates her most trying experience as Business Manager. "The hardest thing for me all year was having to sit still for five hours when we were taking the picture for the ads divider, because every time I moved the whole thing would come crashing down."

At deadlines, Inter-Collegiate Press representative Jim Barbour was indespensable because of the personal attention he imparted and his expert opinion was held in high regard. "The day Jim told us that we had made huge improvements in our yearbook," relates tri-editor Laura Golub, "was the day we realized that no matter what anyone else thought or said about our book, we could always be proud of it. And that day, all of the sacrifices, the late nights, and the frustration became worth it."

—Jeremy Farkas

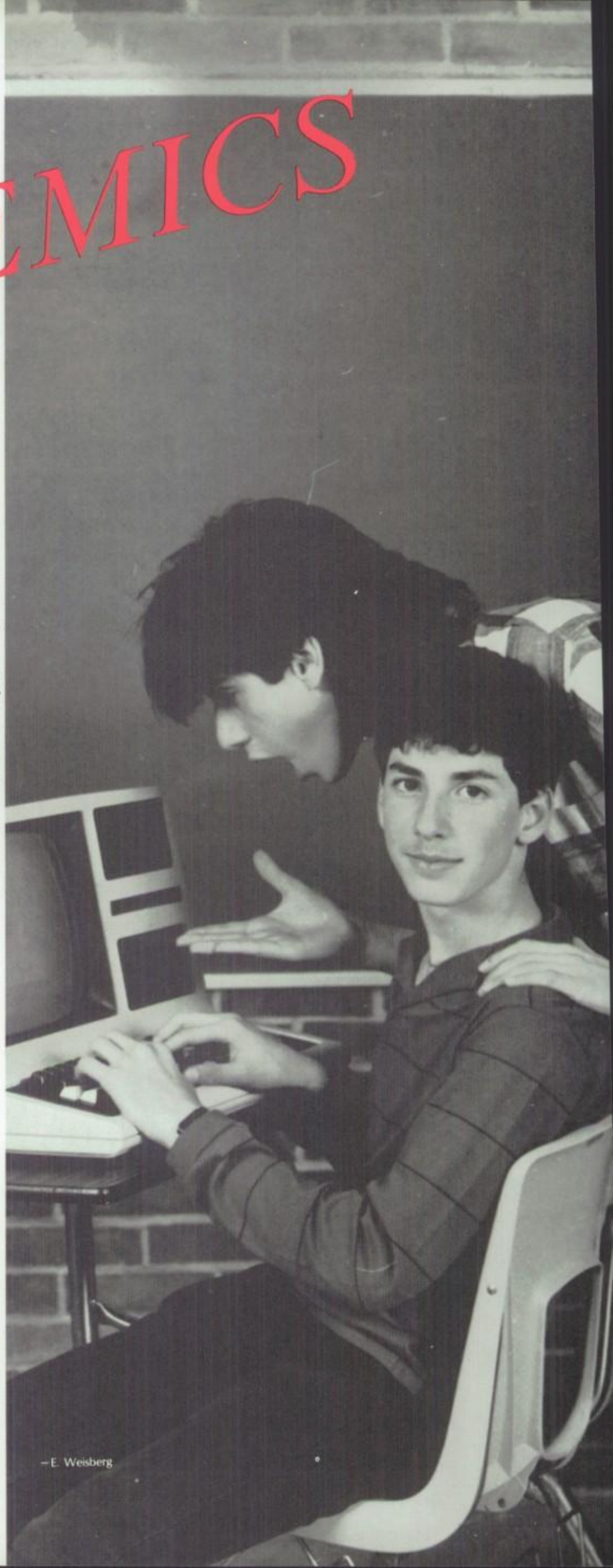
ACADEMICS

REM BHS ACADEMIA

```
10  For T=5 to 10 Tests per week
20  Read B$
27  Input "Bon jour";x
28  If x="Shalom" then ? "Hola"
30  ? @ 40, "English essay comparing Macbeth to
    Othello due on Friday"
33  ?@ (R,C) "Be prepared for Mr. King's in-depth
    discussion on the inner workings of the mind of
    Henry David Thoreau."
40  Input "Mr. Z: Do we all have to dissect the cat"; z$
50  x=RND  (d⁴V/dx⁴=5x¹²253xy³+74z⁵/36yz²-43x²+
    65): I can't solve this calculus problem anyway!
54  Let E="Eggs"' Let B="Bread": Let E+B=:
    "Frenchtoast"
55  For R=O to 50 step 6
60  ? "Run the 50-yard dash in 6 seconds"
70  Next R
80  SAVE "Ressussa Annie"
85  Left$ (California)+Mid$(Iowa)+Right$ (Maine)
86  Input "All states in between . . . "; S$
90  ? tab (1.5 in.) "History term paper must begin 1.5
    inches from the top of the page."
97  Type "Study all accounting terms"
100 DATA BHS, Personal, Touch
    RUN

    syntax error: For without Next in 10
    Ready
101 Next T
    RUN
```

BHS has "THAT PERSONAL TOUCH"



– E. Weisberg

NEW WORLD
DICTIONARY
NEW WORLD
DICTIONARY

Let's Touch Upon

THAT UPON WHICH WE TOUCH

English. Our unofficial national language. So many use it, but so few know how to use it correctly. It is these few, these highly trained professional few, that make up what we call the English Department.

The personnel of the English Department, so called because it teaches English, is at once diverse and fascinating. The members are; Eric Brown, Joan Brown, Mitchell Fields, Diane Novish, James Waltrip, and Loraine Hammack, who, as senior teacher assumes command of this team of fiercely loyal, highly trained professional teaching machines.

When asked to comment on life as a member of the Beachwood High School English Department, Todd King quipped, "Somewhere I've never travelled, gladly beyond any experience, your eyes have their silence." Mitchell Fields added, "If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly." Barbara Schultz concurred, observing, "To live is a rare experience. Most people exist, that is all." One might note that all of these quotes are complete non sequiturs, but one must also remember that it takes a highly trained individual to use a non sequitur correctly.

In the end, it is the effect on the students of which the members of the English Department are most proud. Undoubtedly, each teacher has not only gained the respect of the students, but has also successfully shared with each student their knowledge in the field of English. Ain't it the truth.

-Jason Jaffery

"Somewhere I've never travelled, gladly beyond any experience."
-Todd King

-M. Pupa

-D. Atkins

"NO, THIS IS much to pretentious for what you are required to discuss," explains Mr. King to Debby Weiss, who tears out her hair as he tears apart her essay.

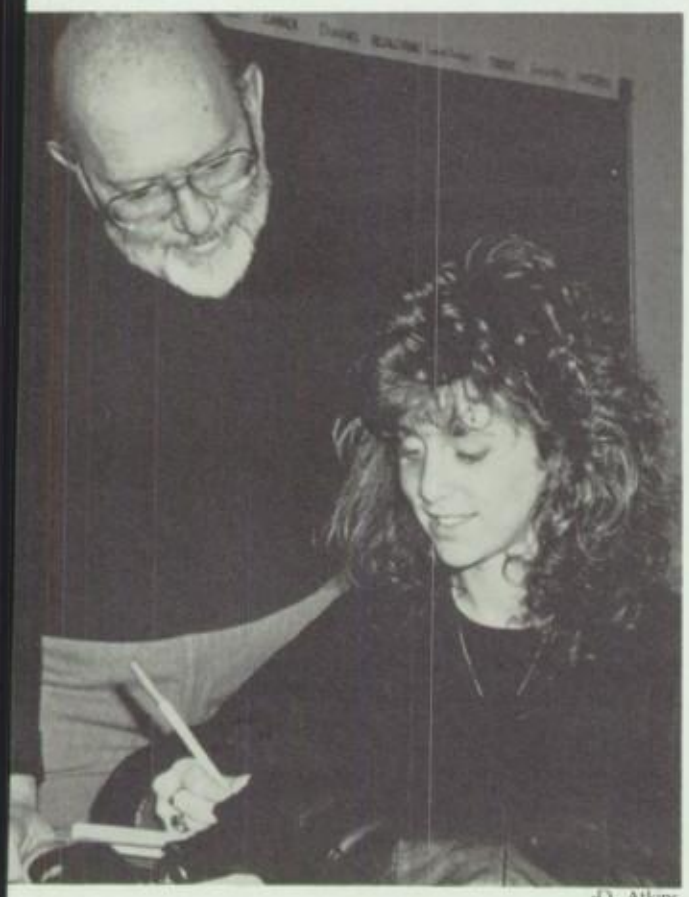
"IT'S JUST PERCY Bysshe Shelley and me," smirks Brian Feinsilber.

-M. Pupa

MR. FIELDS ANALYZES Craig Applebaum's homework very closely to make sure that he did not omit any important facts in the biography of John Donne.

-D. Atkins

VINCE KING SLIDES his shades above his forehead to casually discuss the grade he received on his most recent essay with his teacher Mr. King.



-D. Atkins

-E. Weisberg

-E. Weisberg

MRS. SCHULTZ'S HONORS English I class flaunts their newspaper accounts of Shakespear's Julius Caesar.

JODY FISHER ASKS Mr. Brown to critique the rough draft of her essay before she completes the final draft.

MRS. BROWN GIVES her class some life by allowing her students to literally act out a scene of a Shakespeare play.

Let's Touch Upon COMPLEX SOLUTIONS

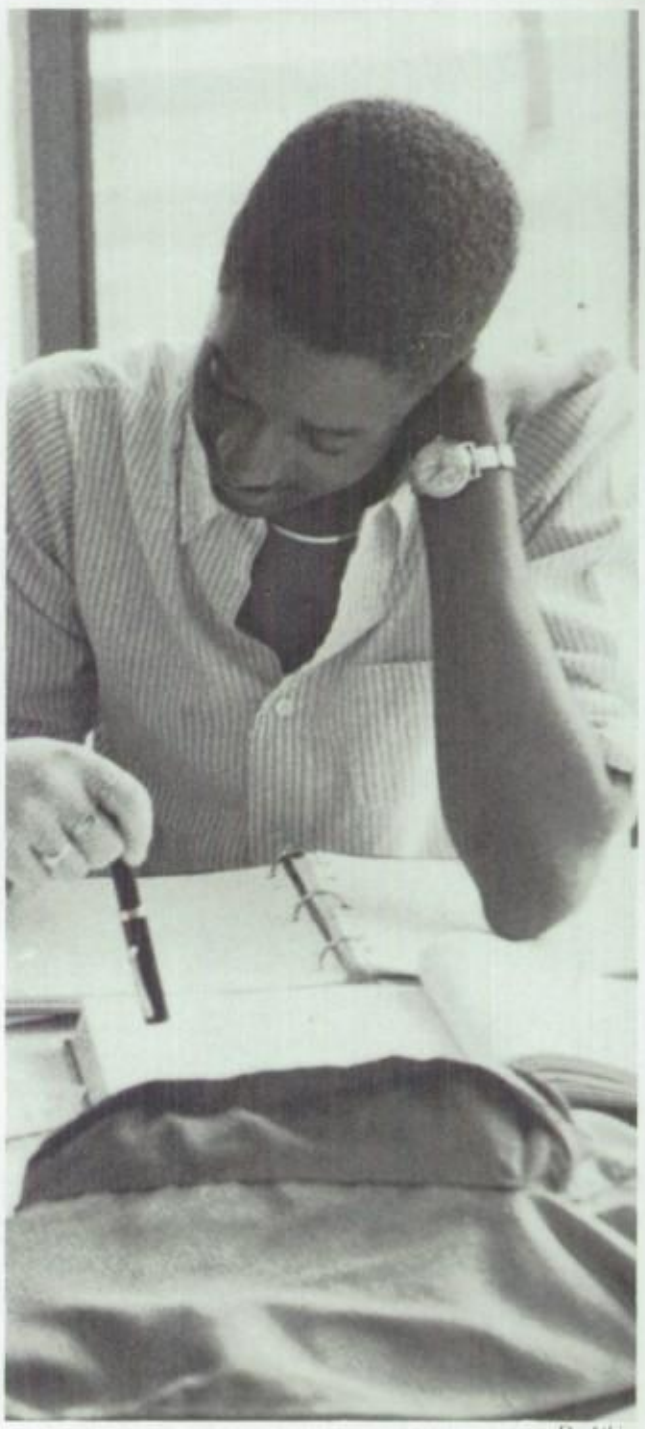
In our infinite universe, a realm exists; a realm of numbers, equations, and teachers. These are the teachers of Beachwood High School's Math Department: Ray Vehar, Carole Katz, Diane Sachs, Jane Schweitzer, John Snodgrass, and Pauline Kalinic.

Ray Vehar, as depicted by junior Adam Haas, is a " . . . Mr. Rogers prototype . . . good teacher . . . good person." Mr. Vehar is famous for teaching the popular class Probability and Statistics. Moreover, the "strict but good" Carole Katz, as Vince King describes her, is instrumental in getting across the finer points of Algebra through her regular classes as well as through her math labs. Similarly, Diane Sachs, as described by Jon Einhorn, " . . . is a tough, yet thorough teacher" who manages to complete the task at hand—teaching high school students the necessities of algebra. Always prepared to halt the steps of students racing against time, Jane Schweitzer is well-known by students throughout the high school. The energetic, girl's swim team coach, has her own euphemisms for questions of irrelevance: "DQ" (Dumb Question), according to Jill Brenner, "but she is always able to get her point across." John Snodgrass, the once clean-shaven man that now dons a distinguishable moustache, is a delight to all his students. Ivan Goldberg, a junior, states that "Mr. Snodgrass frequents the Revco at Cedar and Green- . . . and is my favorite teacher, too." Finally, the math department had the misfortune of losing one of its distinguished members, Alan Hanzl, who opted to fill the shoes of resigning Vice-Principal Pam Smith. In his place came the dogmatic Pauline Kalinic. To the surprise of her students, she would assert herself as a disciplinarian—moving students with behavior problems to a seat in the back corner of the room. As a whole, these teachers are a part of the well-oiled machine known as the Beachwood High School Math Department.

-Garreth Dowlen

-D. Atkins

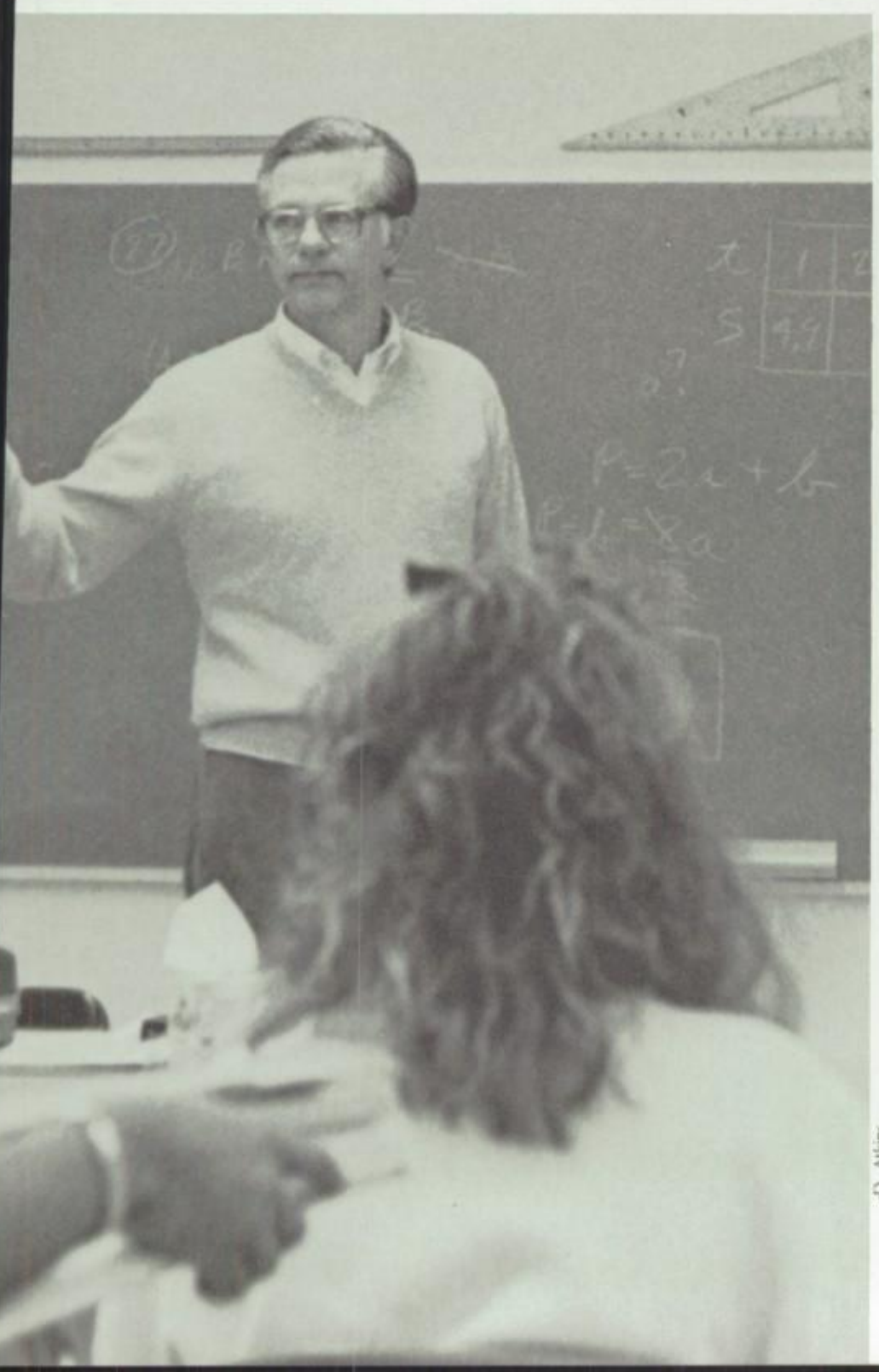
MRS. KALINIC ASSISTS her students as they attempt to complete their homework before the class period ends.



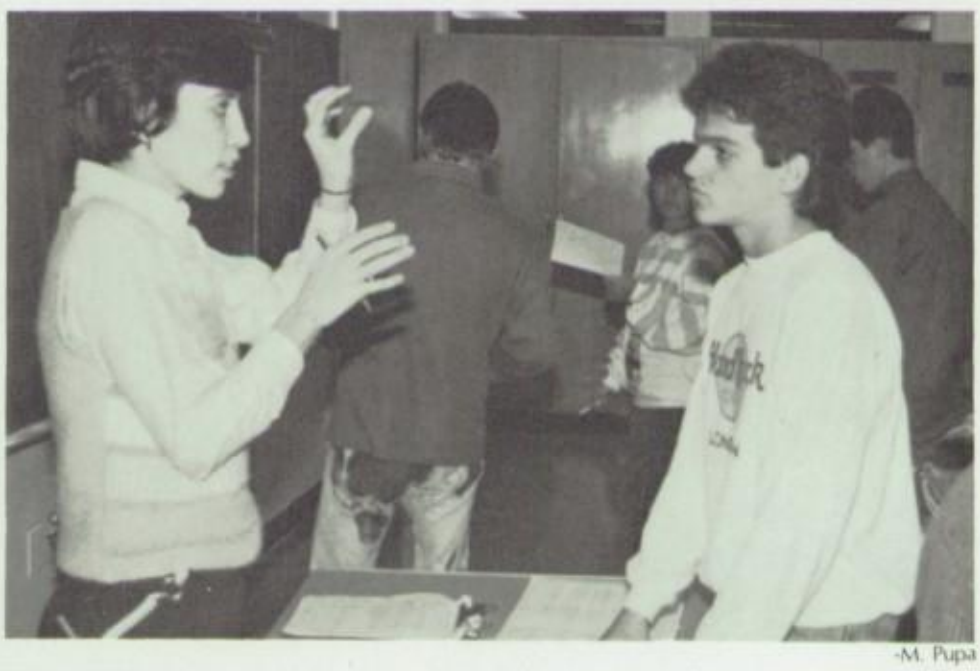
-D. Atkins

GARRETH, IS THIS your **hand???**

-D. Atkins



-D. Atkins



-M. Pupa

MRS. KATZ TRIES to help Scott Berkowitz visualize the concept of factoring in Algebra II through her gestures and facial expressions.

STUDENTS HUDDLE AROUND Miss Schweitzer as she puts the finishing touches on her homemade formula.

MR. VEHAR TELLS his class that BHS+MATHEMATICS=NUMBER ONE.

Let's Touch Upon

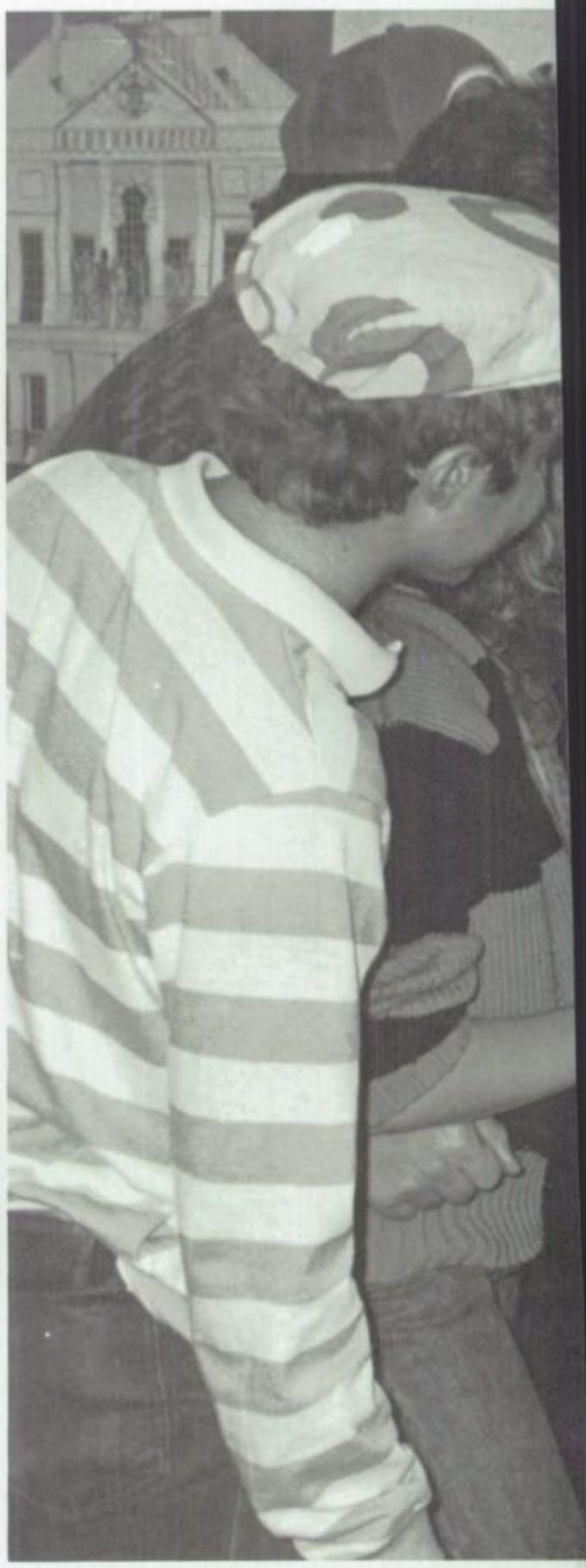
CHANGING TIMES

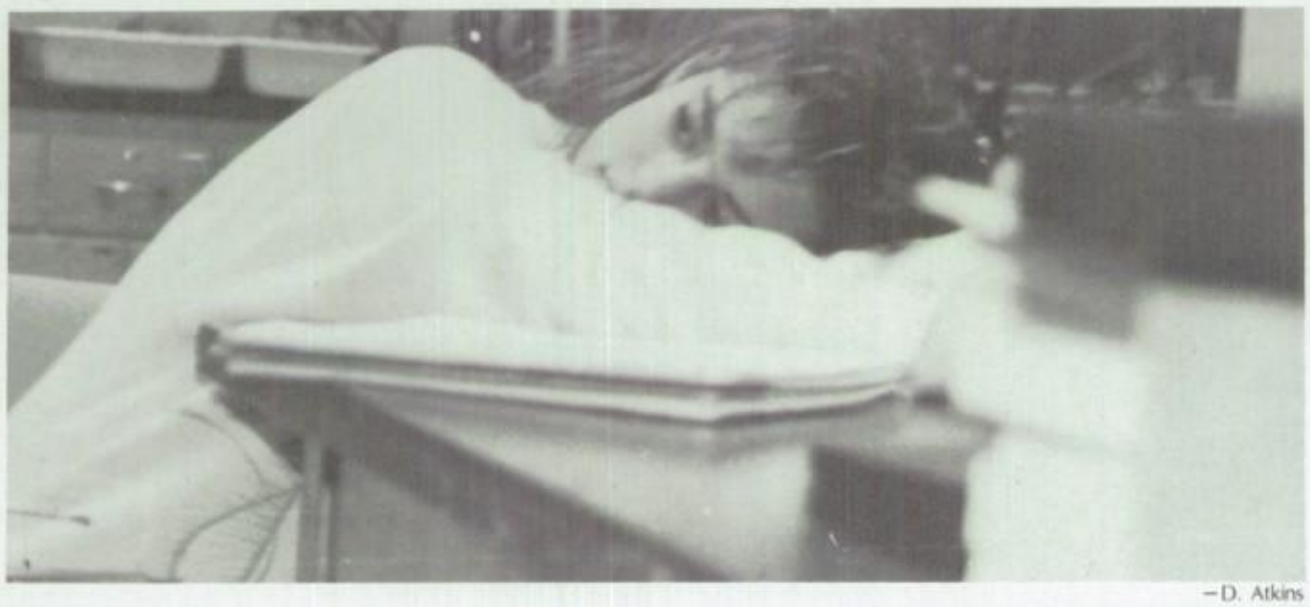
Good morning Beachwood, it's September 5th, the first day of school, and these are your morning announcements.

Attention all freshmen that are planning to take Mr. Hill's Western Civ. test: Go to room 205 during fourth period today. To all sophomores: don't even try to hide. Ms. Brewster expects all final drafts of your term papers to be on her desk by ninth period today. She wishes to remind you that should you fail to do so, you will also fail American History. For everyone else listening take a deep breath! Just one semester of government with Ms. Totani is required of you, and then you are on your own. However you may choose to take advantage of one of the numerous elective courses available. Discover the world of supply and demand, deficits, and inflation with the vivacious economics teacher, Ms. Totani. But, if that is not your bag, you can analyze human behavior and the trends of society in Psychology or Sociology with Mr. Bain. In a related announcement, the Oriental Studies final exam will be held at the Samurai, but don't let that influence you into taking the course. AP Modern European History is very popular among upper classmen and the new Area Studies program will be held weekly on Wednesday nights in association with Shaker High School.

This wraps up your morning announcements: Have a good day!

—Jill Brown





—D. Atkins

WESTERN CIVILIZATION AND the ancient Greek and Roman cultures appeal to Jessica Freeman's imagination, so she lays her head down to contemplate life among the fierce gladiators.

—M. Pupa

MS. BREWSTER GLOWS with satisfaction, for she has just completed grading the AP History term papers.

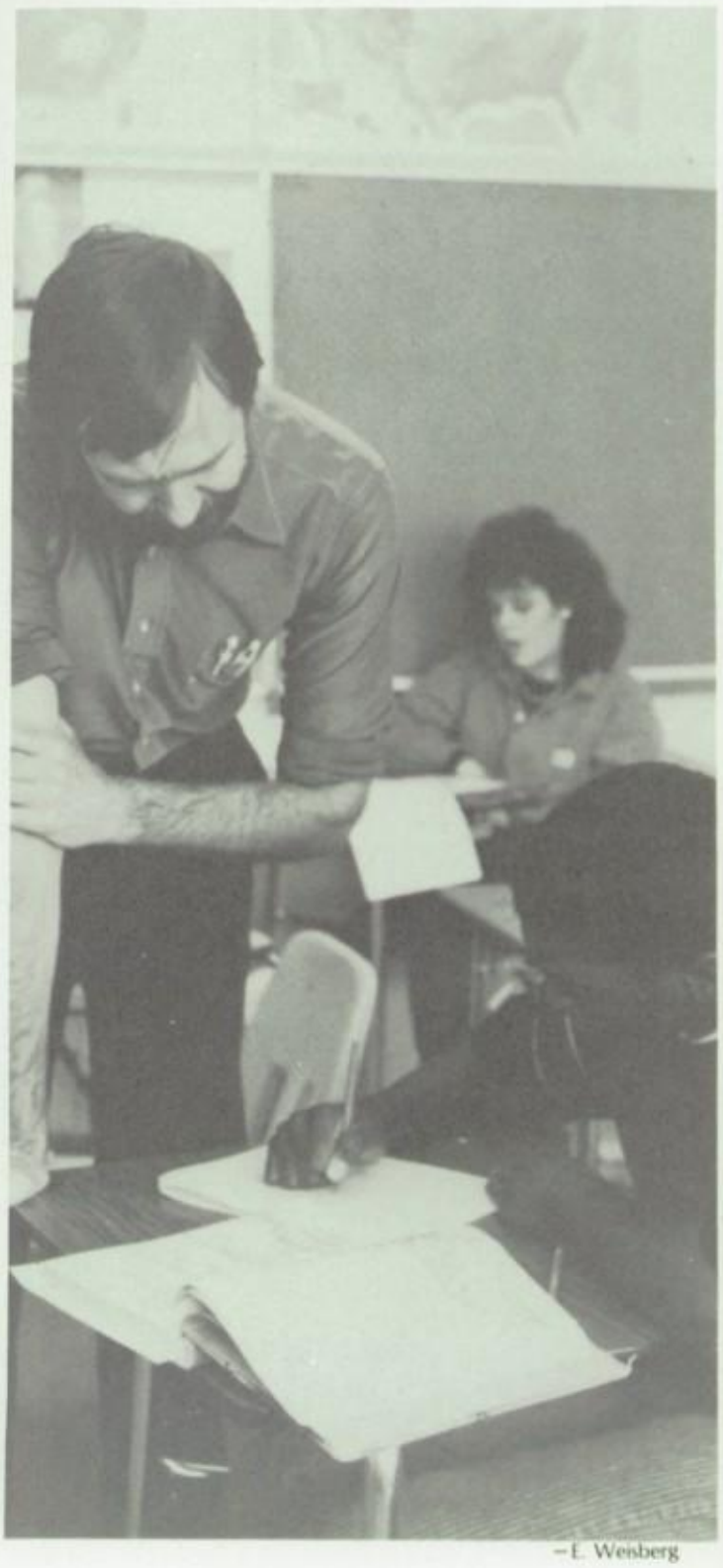
—L. Bloom

AS HER STUDENTS check their stocks on the stock exchange page, Ms. Totani snickers and rakes in the bucks.

SITTING IN A classroom at Shaker High School, Area Studies teacher Bonnie Morosi reviews Japanese history with Alyson Spira.

—L. Bloom

MR. HILL TAKES time out of class to assist James Woolfork on one of the chapter six study question.



—E. Weisberg

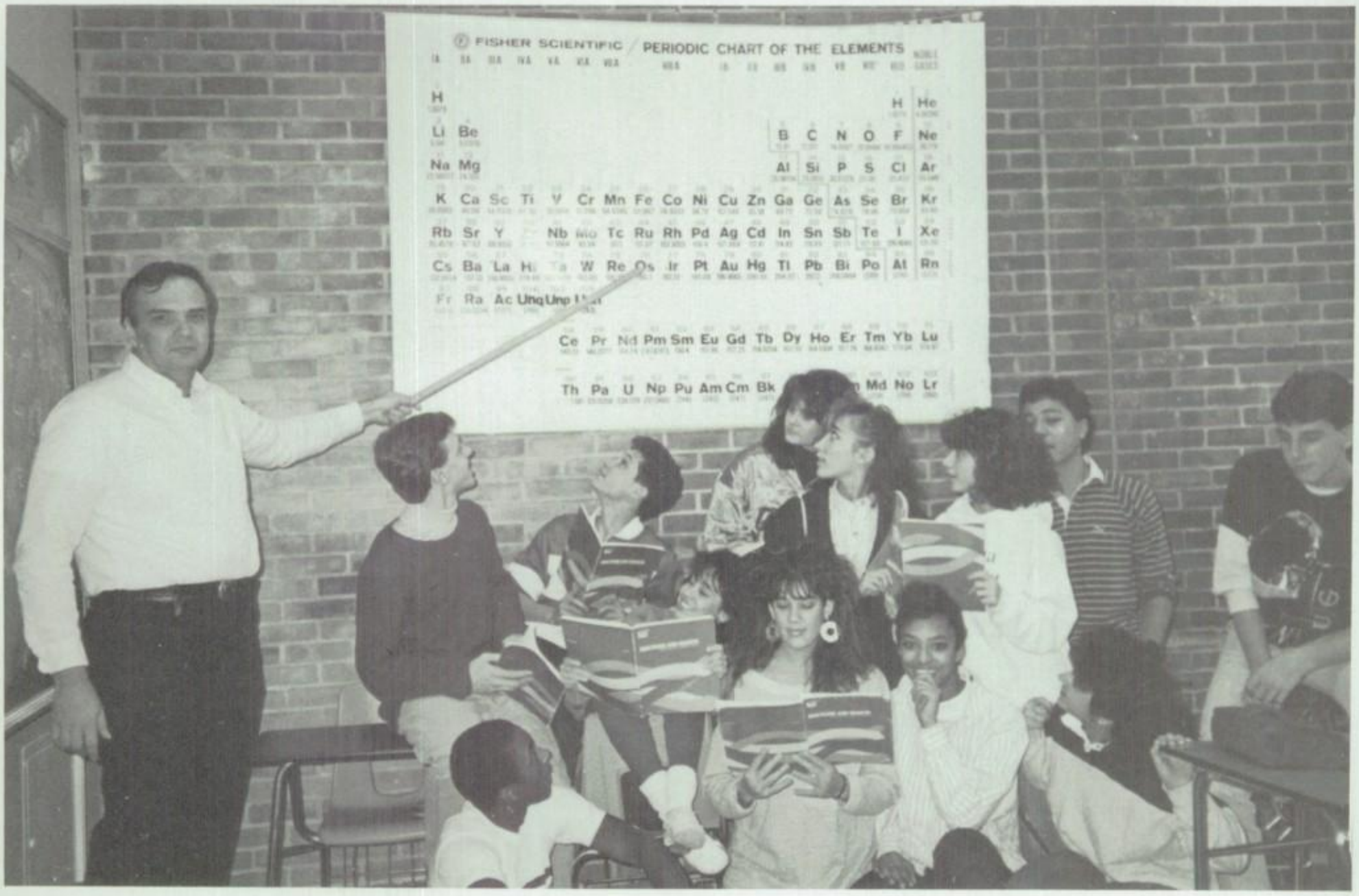
Let's Touch Upon

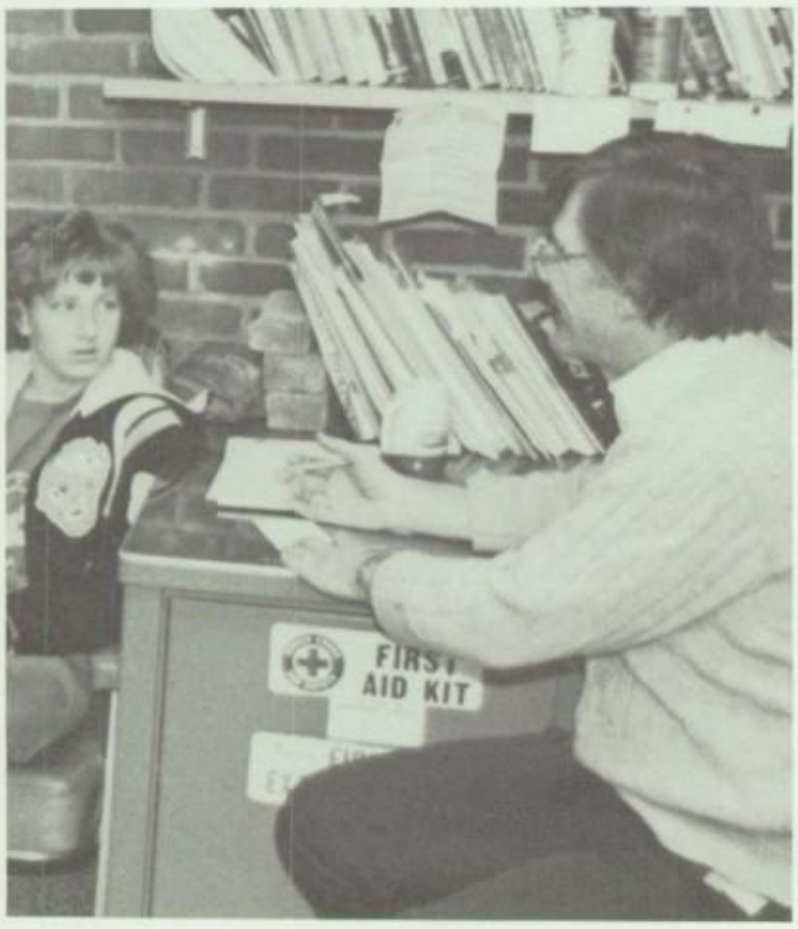
"WEIRD SCIENCE"

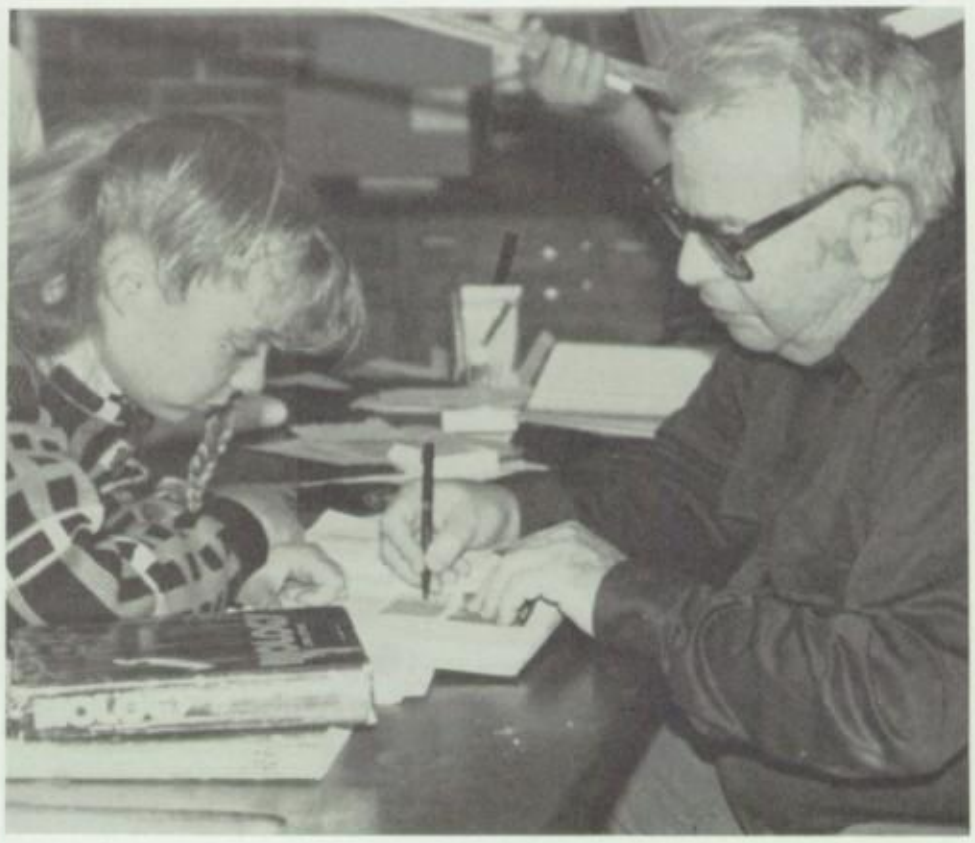
"Would you rather be short and smooth or tall and wrinkled?" inquired Jon Schwartz of all the passers-by in the science hall after studying Mendel's genetics in AP Biology. His is just one of the many philosophical questions students pose in the class; others are more intellectual in nature, covering ground from the ethics of genetic engineering to the impossibility of ascertaining anything as absolute fact. "Mr. "Z." teaches you a lot," says Marc Wolfe, "but he lets you have fun while learning it. His class is informative yet informal." Others like the labs. Michelle Seder and Debby Weiss mass produced scented bathroom soaps using plastic candy trays, and now plan to go into the fur business using the furs from their cat dissection. "It's a great class and gives us a step into the future," they remark.

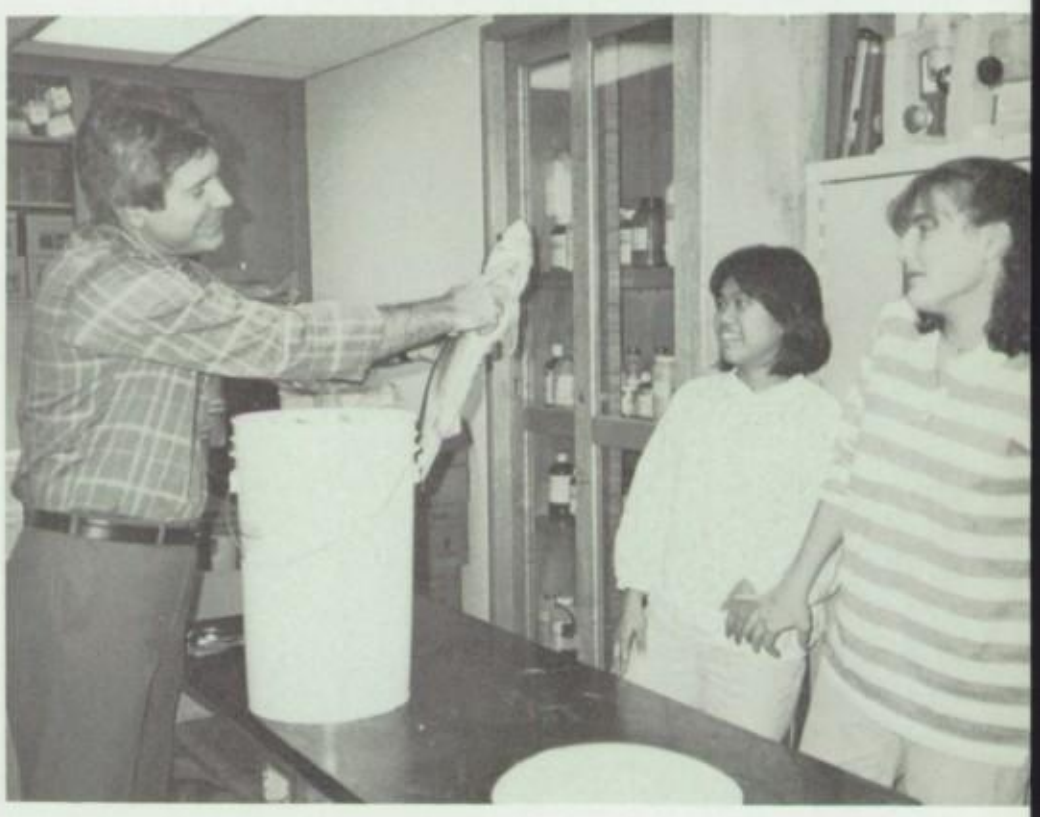
Other biology classes are popular as well. Freshman biology and BSCS are favorites among the freshmen, primarily because Mr. Ragley, who teaches most of the classes, keeps them attentive and involved with his collection of anecdotes and intriguing filmstrips. "There's a lot to remember and his tests are real hard, but I really feel that I'm learning and I especially enjoy the dissections," says Jennifer McClain.

Labs are popular in every class, it seems. "I like the hands on experience as opposed to the lectures," explains Melissa Lefkowitz, an earth science student. Mr. Burwell, her teacher, enjoys his classes because of their size, "they're smaller and that allows more flexibility both within the classroom and on field trips." All the science classes are informative and students' comments prove that one does not have to be an aspiring doctor or engineer to enjoy them.









MR. NOVOTNY'S CLASS recites the periodic table of elements in preparation for their test the next day.

"WE DON'T REALLY have to do this, do we Mr. Ragley?" ask Neila Levey and Marty Shagrin.

LORI POLLAK LISTENS intently as Mr. Ragley explains the primary steps for beginning a science project.

AT THEIR DAILY one-on-one rendezvous Stephanie Gottlob and her Physics teacher, Gene Sotsky, touch upon such things as the elements of the particle theory.

"DON'T WORRY, IT doesn't bite!" explains Mr. Zaherewicz to his students Arlene Tejada and Susan Melnick.

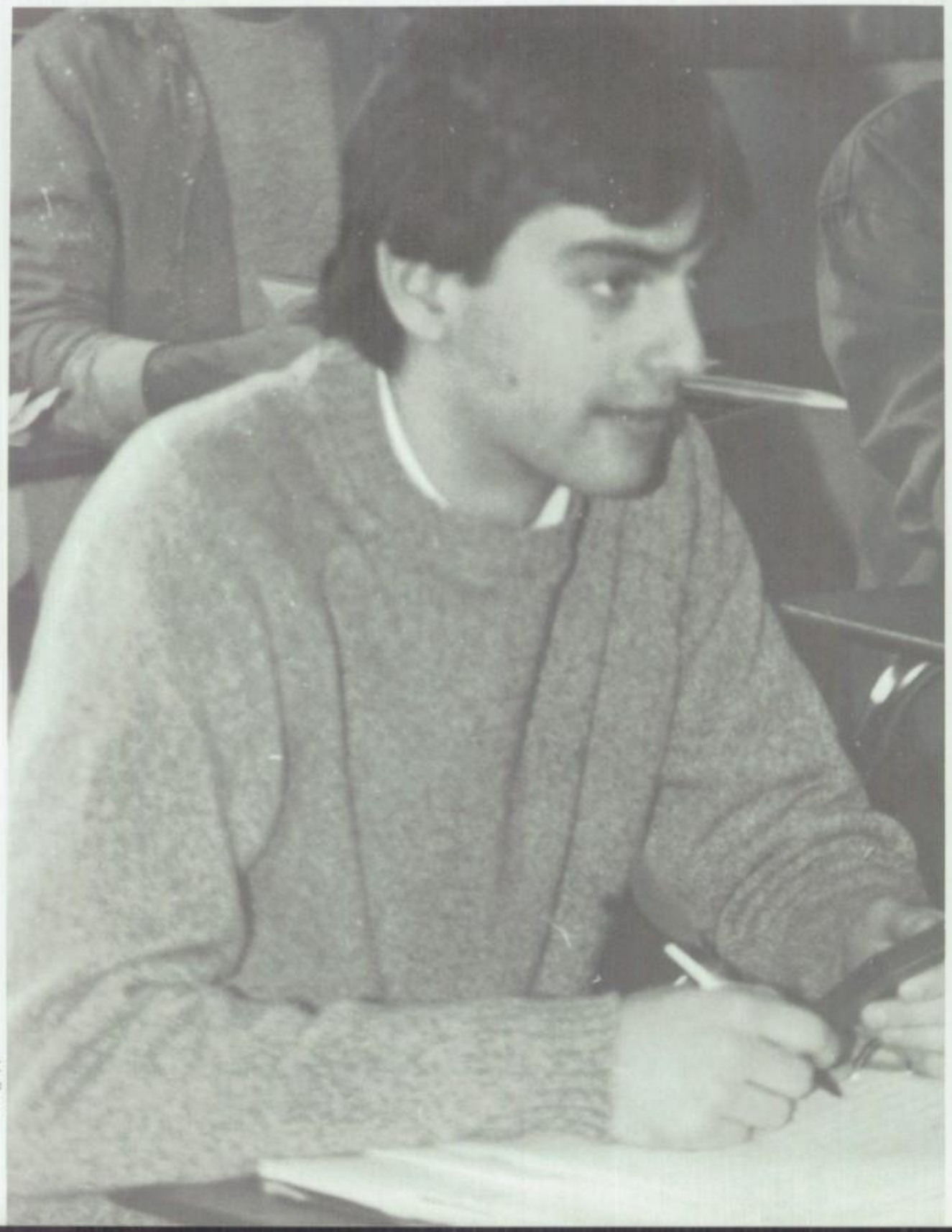
-M. Pupa

-M. Pupa

PACING BACK AND forth, Miss McLeavy listens for the second bell to ring before she distributes the tests to her French II class.

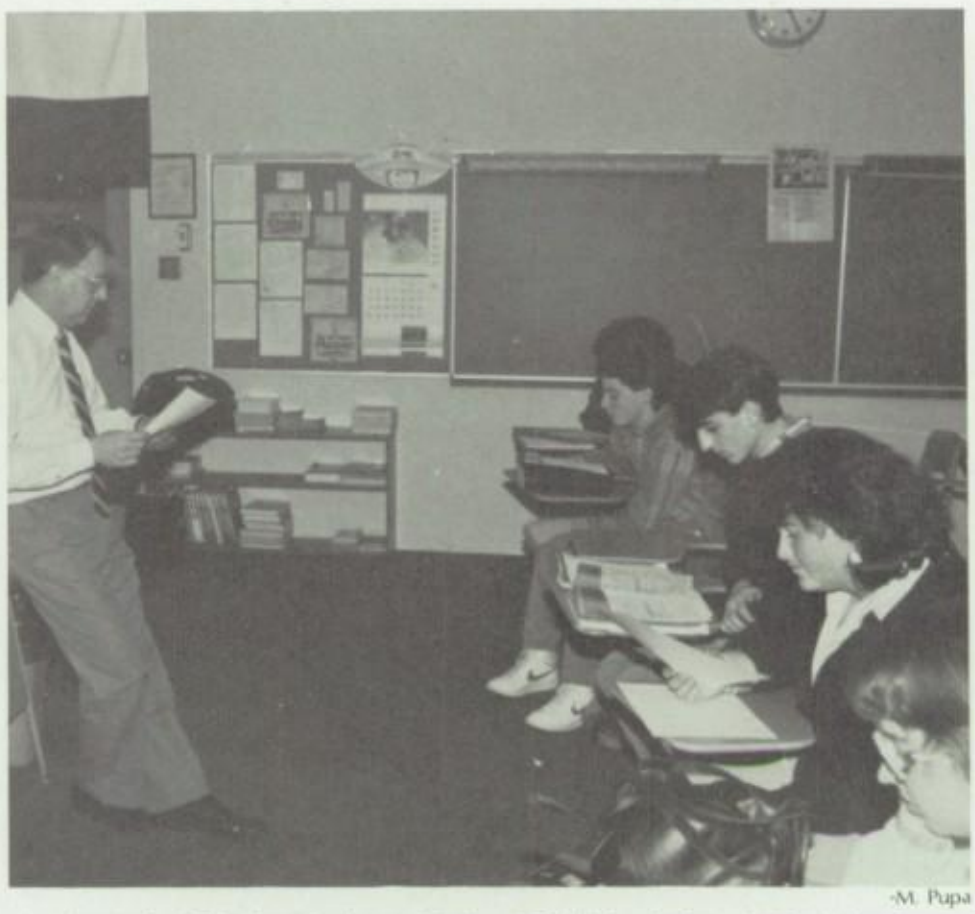
SCOTT KLEINMAN PROUDLY reads over his analysis of Trini Lopez's song while Señor Iorillo and Karen Sternheimer look on, confused.

PEN IN HAND Jason Drasner gathers his thoughts before he answers Senor's question in past subjunctive.



-M. Pupa

-M. Pupa



-M. Pupa

STANDING UNDER THE flag of France, Mr. Reed teaches his AP class the national anthem of France in French.

MRS. BROWN WAITS patiently for Andy Katz to admit that he did not complete his Latin homework last night.

Let's Touch Upon FOREIGN INTRIGUE

Foreign language is the tangy twist of a student's day. It is unlike other "mundane" classes in which teachers merely throw out formulas, tables, statistics, and dates which the student is supposed to reiterate in time for the test. A foreign language is a way of life. One must literally engulf all different aspects of the language, the people, and their culture. Students tend to enjoy the foreign language because they view it as a break from the monotony of the rest of the day.

Latin, the base of all other languages, is still a popular course at Beachwood. Taught by Mrs. Brown, Latin includes an extensive list of vocabulary words, grammar lessons, the reading of books like *The Odyssey* and *The Iliad*, practice in oral speeches, and an overall comprehensive background in the language. Andy Katz points out that he, in particular, likes the field trips, "especially the one where we went to the art museum and looked at old paintings and sculptures from ancient Greece and Rome." James Gilmore, on the other hand, prefers mythology over the art museum because "it has more meaning today than does art from an unknown artist." All in all, it is a language that provides background that will be with the student the rest of his life.

Hebrew is another of the ancient languages featured at Beachwood. The class has already paid off for the students who have been to Israel. "Having a chance to use it there was kind of fun," remarks Jason Schneider.

An aspect of the course that the students like most is, again, the field trips. Debby Weiss notes, "I liked, especially, the trip to the Anne Frank exhibit and then the play about her . . . " Experiences such as those reinforce the students' awareness of the world around them and helps to keep the Hebrew language thriving at Beachwood.

"The movies we see, like El Norte, are both exciting to watch and helpful in improving our literary comprehension."

-Jason Drasner

French, also, is a strong and popular course at Beachwood. Students enjoy the many books that they read such as Candide, Rhinoceros, and The Little Prince. As Brian Novack states "The books help us learn the language better while having fun too . . . Candide especially has satire that I like . . . " French continues to be actively pursued by many students—after all, as Garreth Dowlen points out, "It is the language of lovers."

Finally, Spanish is the last of the languages that is offered at Beachwood. It has the greatest enrollment of all the foreign language courses, not only as a result of the country's growing Spanish-speaking population and the excellent instruction delivered in the field, but a result of the extra activities that the teachers frequently include. Jason Drasner highlights the fact that " . . . the movies we see, like El Norte, are both exciting to watch and helpful in improving our literary comprehension." The Spanish courses' popularity shows no danger of depleting as its current enthusiastic support can testify.

Vale, Shalom, Au Revoir, Adios! It's been a great year.

-Jeff Kammer

JUST AS HE presses his final N in RUN and "enter", Scott Kleinman and Mrs. Katz anxiously await a computer-simulated World War III.

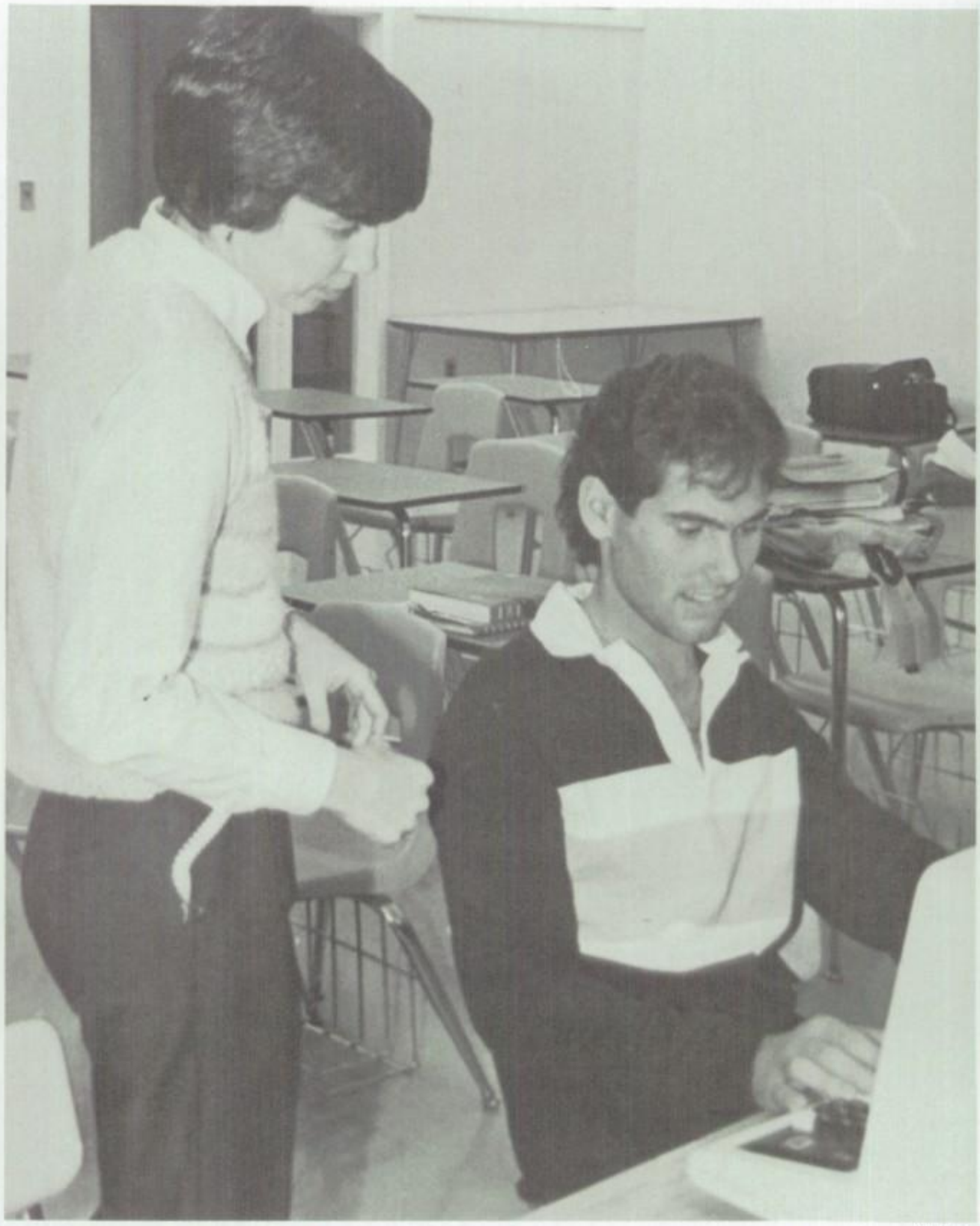
STEPHEN PEPPERS ACTUALLY falls asleep at the keyboard as Mrs. Seman explains the reason for his syntax error.

-M. Pupa

-M. Pupa

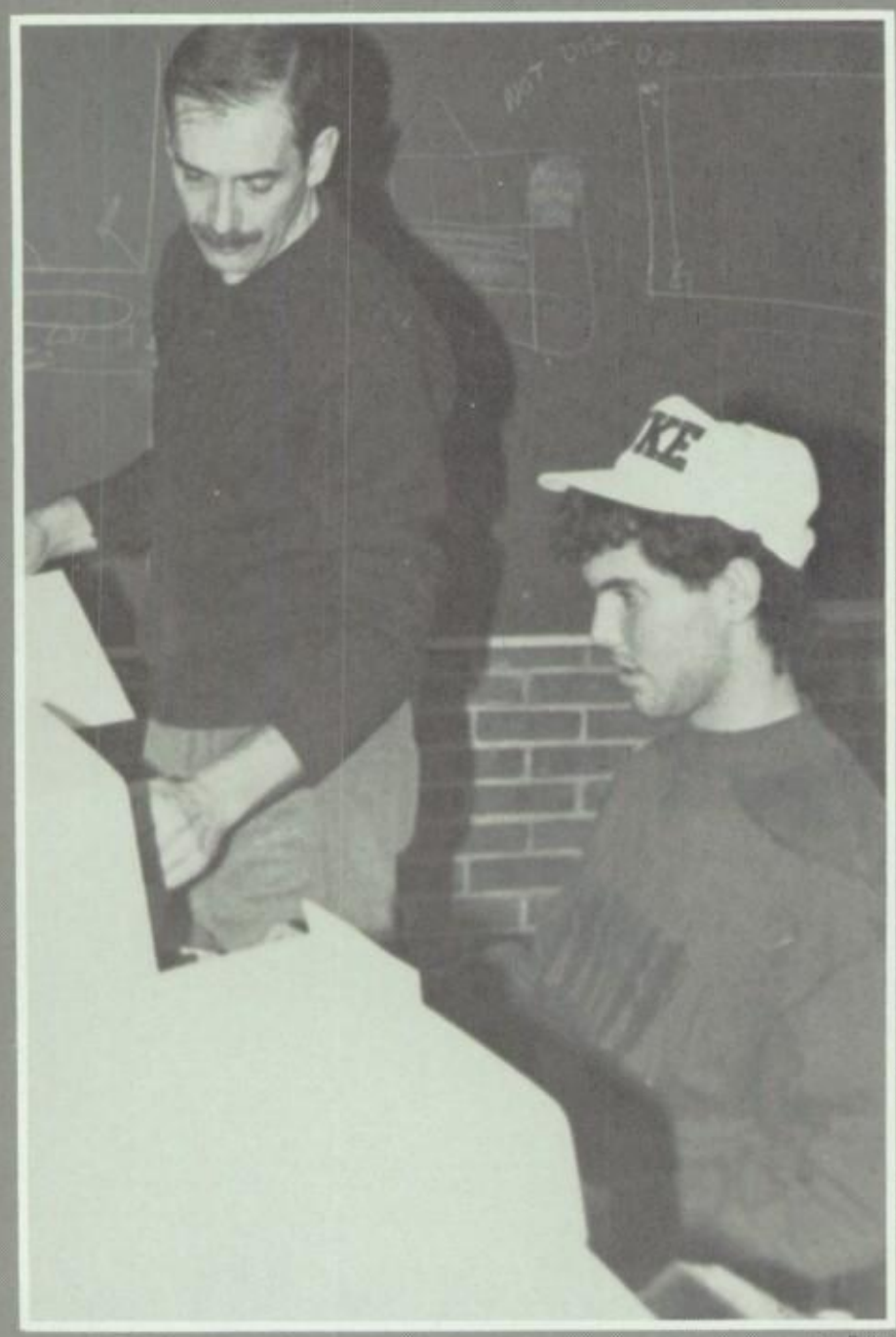
BRIAN FEINSILBER DISAGREES with his teacher Mr. Iammarino about the future forecast of the business world as Farley Cahen remains mute.

FIDDLING WITH HER papers, Mrs. Seman wonders if Danny Jacobs will complete the typing exercise ASDF-JKL; within the allotted time.



-M. Pupa

-M. Pupa

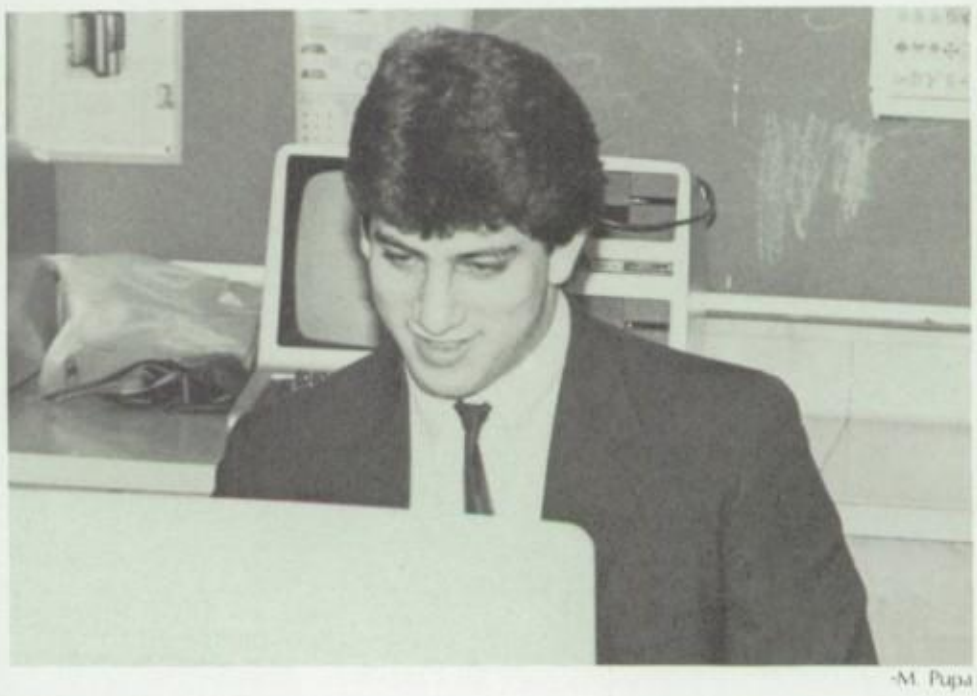


-M. Papa

MR. IAMMARINO AND Michael Chizek get a kick out of the text in the typing workbook.

HOWARD TITLEBAUM SMILES contently as his computer program is successfully displayed on the screen.

MR. SNODGRASS RATTLES off the next five lines of a computer program unaware that Stephen Kleinman was lost from line 10!



-M. Papa

Let's Touch Upon KEYS

Like the works of William Shakespeare, the Computer, Business, and Typing classes are all inter-related in some way.

This may seem like an unreasonable claim, but consider; computers are a rapidly growing field. Businesses are virtually run by said computers. Typing is instrumental for resumes to get into the businesses in order to use the computers. And Beachwood High School recognizes this.

But, one may say, how does the school provide for the needs of the growing business world? Through the work of individuals such as Mrs. Katz, Mr. Snodgrass, Mrs. Sachs, and Mr. Vehar, who steer the students of BHS to a successful interface. Not to be forgotten are Mrs. Seman and Mr. Iammarino, who not only handle the typing classes, but also teach business classes as well. It is this type of selfless giving of one's self that characterizes the Computer, Typing and Business classes, and accounts for their unerring scholastic success.

One student, a senior, said, "Initially, I found computers to be intimidating, but after just one semester, I could handle the computer as easily as falling down." Another student noted, "Can there be anything more lustful, exciting, interesting, and ultimately arresting than business? However, I haven't always felt this way. Instead, I was guided to this personal opinion by the great business teachers of BHS."

So be it . . .

-Jason Jaffery

Let's touch upon a

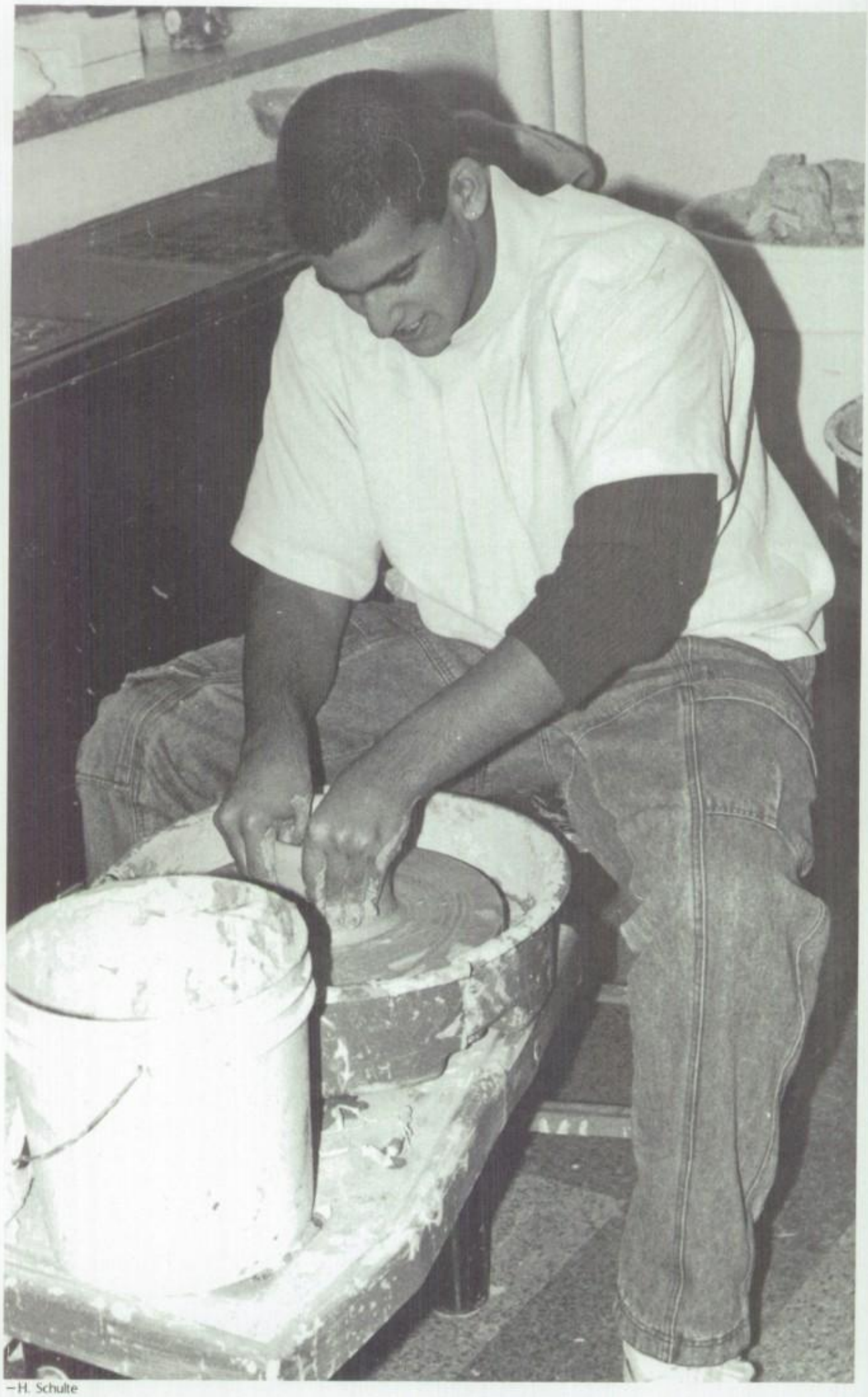
CREATIVE FLOW

Art is the insight to yourself. Through art, students are able to stretch their abilities to their limits, without any set boundaries. Feelings and personal experiences are the essence to all art. In AP art, for example, "students have to pull from their own life experiences," Mr. Scott explains, "in order to appreciate the class to its fullest." The aspect of art that students enjoy most is the use of one's imagination. Nora Sherman comments, "Using my imagination and creativity is sort of my escape."

Another type of art at BHS is photography. Eric Weisberg states, "a photograph best captures the thoughts and feelings of the person behind the lens." The aim of the photography class is to best show the photographer how to express those feelings.

Perhaps the most mindboggling of the arts at BHS is music theory. It is a four member class that learns and applies the rudiments of music. "The best thing about music theory is everyday we learn something new, and then we can go out and express ourselves better musically," remarks Jon Schwartz.

Sewing, the most practical of the arts, is taught by Debbie Hanzl. It gives the students an opportunity to use their wildest imaginations while designing and creating their own clothes. "It's an amazing class . . . in no other class can I use my imagination and have fun rather than being lectured to," explains Julie Amato. It is truly a different sort of class and for this reason it has become popular.



–H. Schulte

STEVE LEVEY IS a study in concentration as he throws a pot on the wheel.

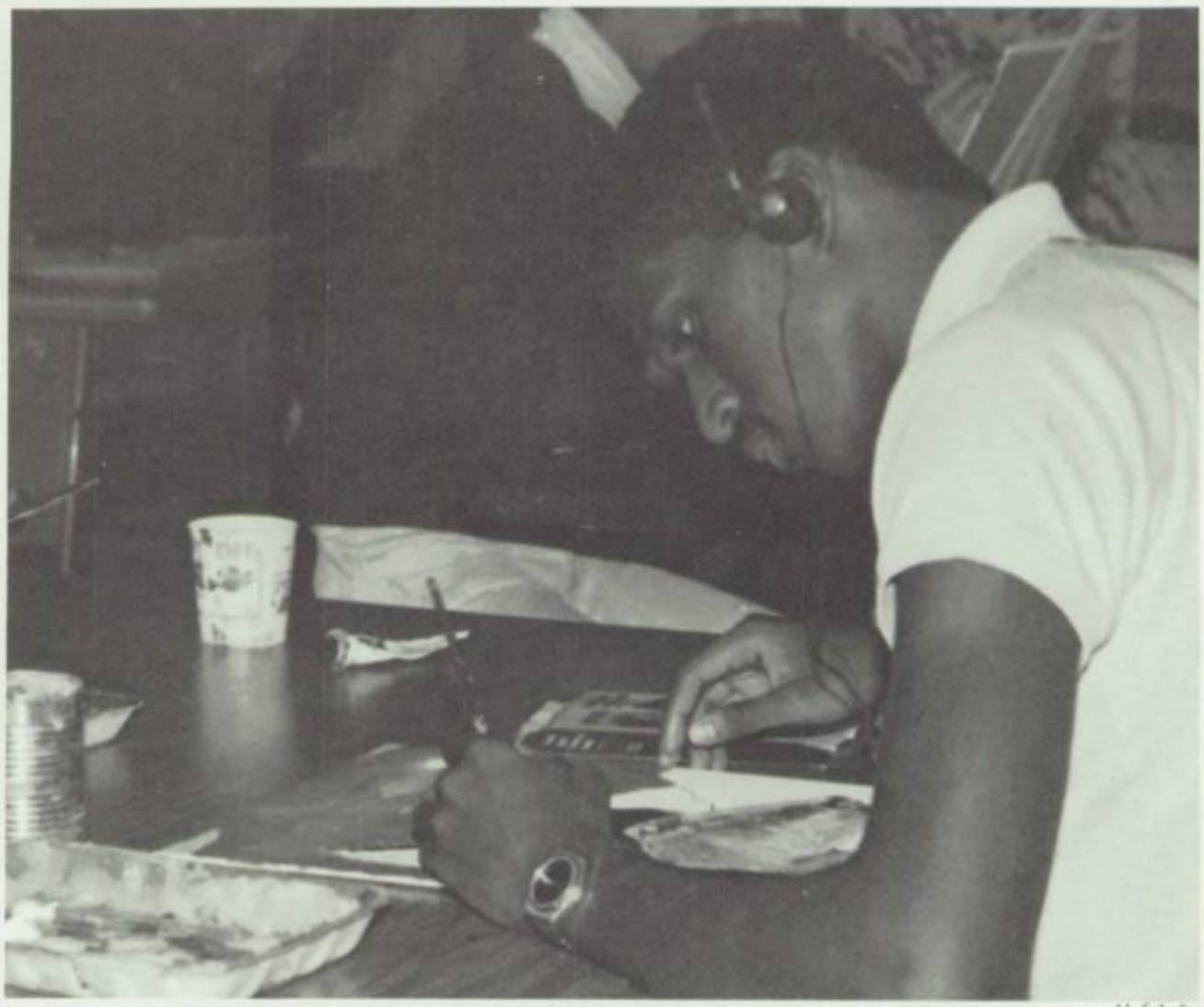
–H. Schulte

STILL IS LIFE in the BHS artrroom.

—M. Pupa

—H. Schulte

—L. Bloom



—H. Schulte

"AM I WASHING this correctly?" asks Michelle Kitay to her photography partner Jason Greene as he marvels at the color photography tube process.

GOURMET COOKS SUSAN Flowers and Kathy Sassino smile with satisfaction after completing their secret recipe assignment.

WITH THEIR KODAK paper ready and waiting, Shannon Sexton and Rhonda Himmel first choose the picture they want to develop from the wide selection on their proofsheet.

ROMANDO DUNCAN "GETS down" to work with his assortment of acrylic paint on a Run DMC tape.

Let's Touch Upon

PHYSIQUE & FITNESS

They Can See the Difference

Have you ever noticed the bods on most Beachwood kids? If you haven't, take a look; their physiques are beyond belief. This is no accident, it is a result of the two and a half years that they devote to the rigorous physical education and health instruction at BHS. They begin the program as flabby freshmen in need of muscle toning. To start with, they participate in flag football, volleyball, swimming, speedball, badmiton, basketball, raquetball, soccer, and physical fitness with each quarter devoted to two particular sports. Here, under the stern supervision of Ms. Post, Mr. Vermillion, and Ms. Halle, their improvement is steady and progressive. "This year has been kind of fun, and I have accomplished a great deal—I never thought I could run a mile," exclaims Lori Sustin. At the close of the year, the freshmen's metamorphosis into physical perfection proves to be well on its way.

As sophomores, students continue this rise to bodily excellence as they learn the fine points of archery, golf, swimming, physical fitness, and fencing from expert instructors such as Ms. Halle, Mr. Perella, and Mr. Dunlap. Swimming, though a slight inconvenience, is important due to the four-week lifesaving program that is incorporated into the course. "Swimming has been a blast thanks to Mr. Dunlap and I am glad to have learned how to save people—although I hope I never have to use it," remarks Oleg Zinchuk. Many students, however, prefer the precision sports of fencing and archery, "I like the fact that you don't have to be the best athlete to be the best at these activities," says Derek Atkins.

Juniors, then, proceed to the climax of the program with classes promoting drug and alcohol awareness as well as instruction in lifesaving techniques. "Rescusi Annie and I have become good friends this year," laughs Scott Dubin. Overall, due to the close student/teacher relationship, students learn a variety of skills necessary to preserve health and safety, and build up endurance, precision, and muscle tone at the same time. So goes the mystery of those beautiful BHS bods.

—M. Kitay

MISS HALLE SCREAMS at Jody Bloom to turn around and play the game with the rest of her classmates.

ARI SEAMAN IS shocked as Brett Schultz takes an intimate liking to Rescusi Annie.

STUDENTS EMULATE TEACHER Ms. Post as she yells at Michael Comet for not running five complete laps.

ANTHONY JERDINE SHOWS off his physique as the rest of his gym class wishes they were as cool.

JAMES "AIR" WOOLFORK "Jordan" tries to maneuver his way around Bernard Schubach to make a victorious slam dunk.

—E. Cooper

—L. Bloom

—E. Cooper

—M. Kitay

Let's Touch Upon PRIDE

What goes on behind the closed doors in the classrooms for multiple handicapped students? Maureen Bostwick and nine of her students can best explain.

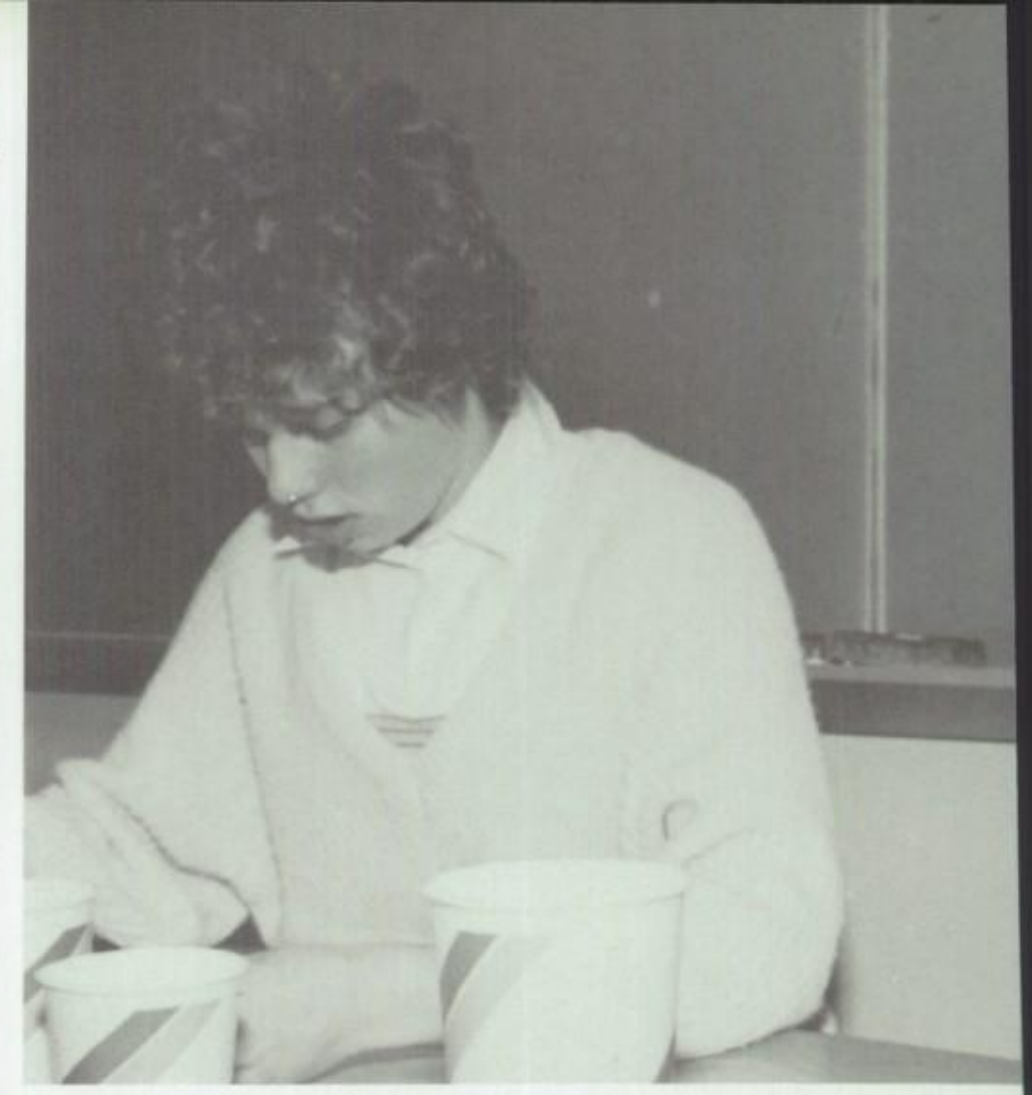
The MH (Multiple Handicapped) program starts with the same basic subjects that all BHS students take—math, English, art, music and physical education.

But unlike both the regular BHS school day and that of the county-based MH programs, special attention is given here to social involvement in the community and the school. The students are also taught basic trade skills in areas of home maintenance and food preparation. In some ways it's like going to college. Upon graduation these students will have a career skill, which will insure their independence and ability to be productive in society.

It is the teachers and students working together who have made this program successful. Asked what they would like to do after graduation, Michael Mack replied "home maintenance" and Amy Bergansky answered, "I enjoy the work I do in the workshop at the Adult Training Center (a supervised working environment) and would like to get a job doing the same thing."

The students are currently learning how to save and bank their money. Their special pride in their accomplishments is clear on every face. They truly enjoy what they are learning. And speaking with Mrs. Bostwick helps to explain the reason. The enthusiasm in her voice reflects the excitement which exists within this program. "I love my job and wouldn't be happy doing anything else," she says. "I enjoy the efforts and interest the students put into the learning process."

After an inside view of this program, it's clear that the dedication of teachers, aides and students have made it a success and a vital part of BHS and this community. -Eric Weisberg

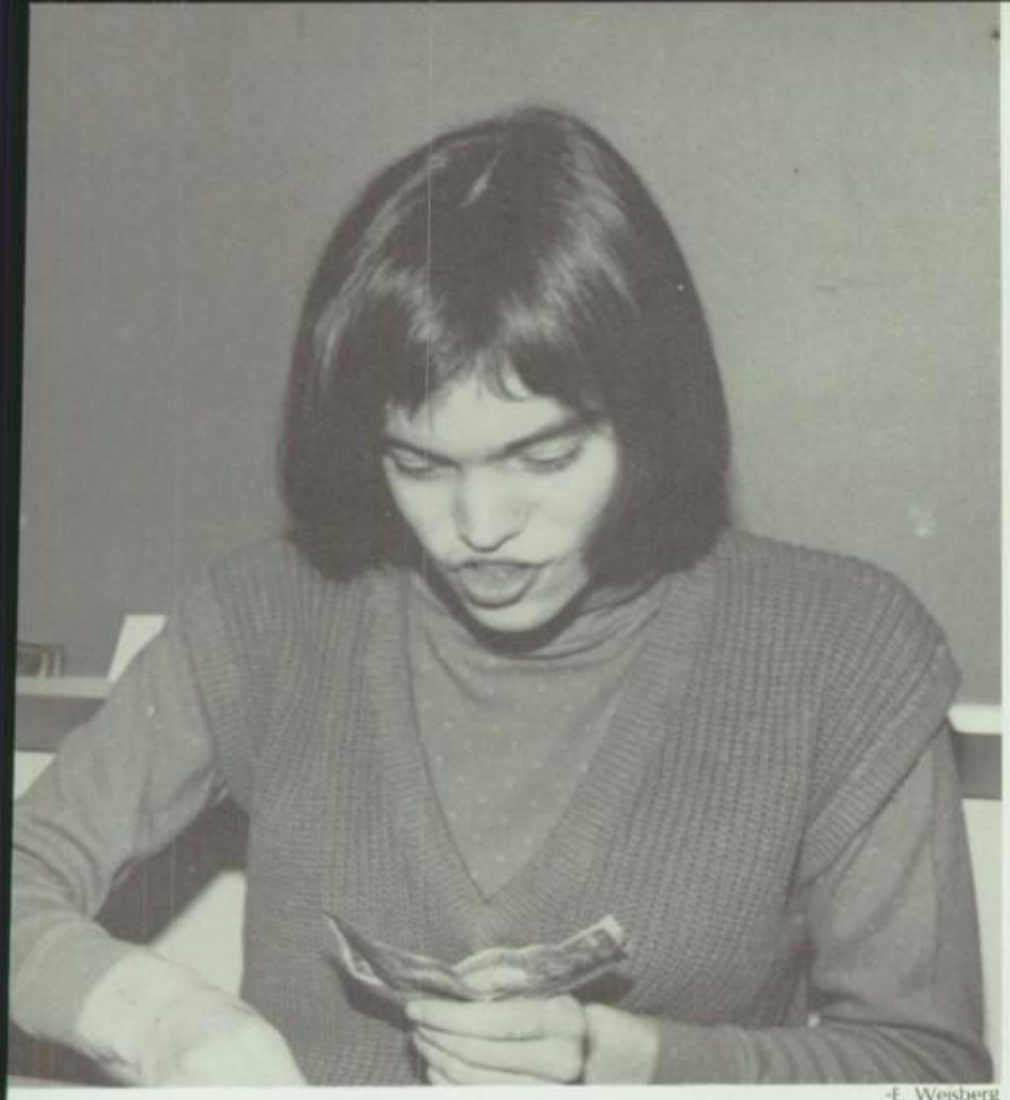


-E. Weisberg

MAUREEN BOSTWICK HOLDS up a clock as her student Alicia spector proudly announces the time.

PAM BROSKI AND Kate Slosar confirm the correct procedures for completing a chemistry lab with interpreter Carol Grooms before they begin to work.

-M. Papa



-E. Weisberg

-E. Weisberg

-E. Weisberg

AFTER THEIR SPECIAL treat of Burger King for lunch, Amy Bergansky and Jennifer Rich carefully count their change to make sure that they received the correct amount.

KATHY SASSANO WORKS diligently on addressing envelopes.

-Love Studios

SNEAKING INTO THE hall between classes, Alicia Spector quietly gets a book out of her locker.

WE'RE "FRIENDS FOREVER" agree twin sisters Pam and Cheri Rice.

WORKING ON HER goal to try to eliminate drug abuse, Ms. DelTorto explains her new ideas to Yonat Assayag and Allison Cramer.

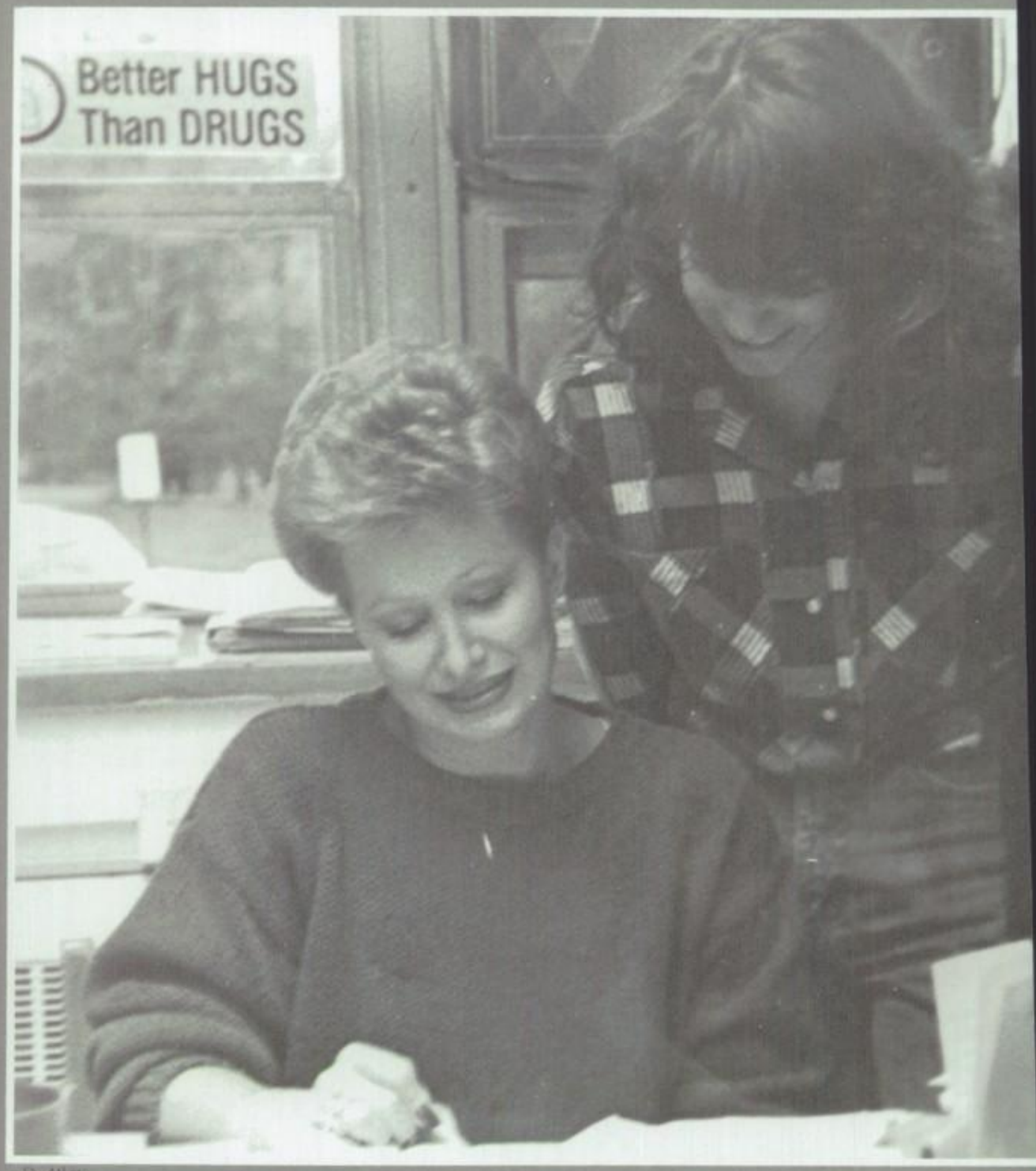
IN THE QUIET atmosphere of the library, Sean Rucker is able to complete his essay before his next period class.

—L. Bloom

MRS. SIEGEL PERKS up as the computer displays to Frannie Jaye that Ohio State is not her only choice.

JAMES GILMORE KICKS back to admire the variety of literary works in the library.

MICHELLE KITAY, DAVID Winger, and Steven Peppers work independently on their homework; yet, if they have questions, Mr. Savage is there to lend a helping hand.



—D. Atkins

—D. Atkins

—L. Bloom

Let's Touch Upon

KEY REFERENCES

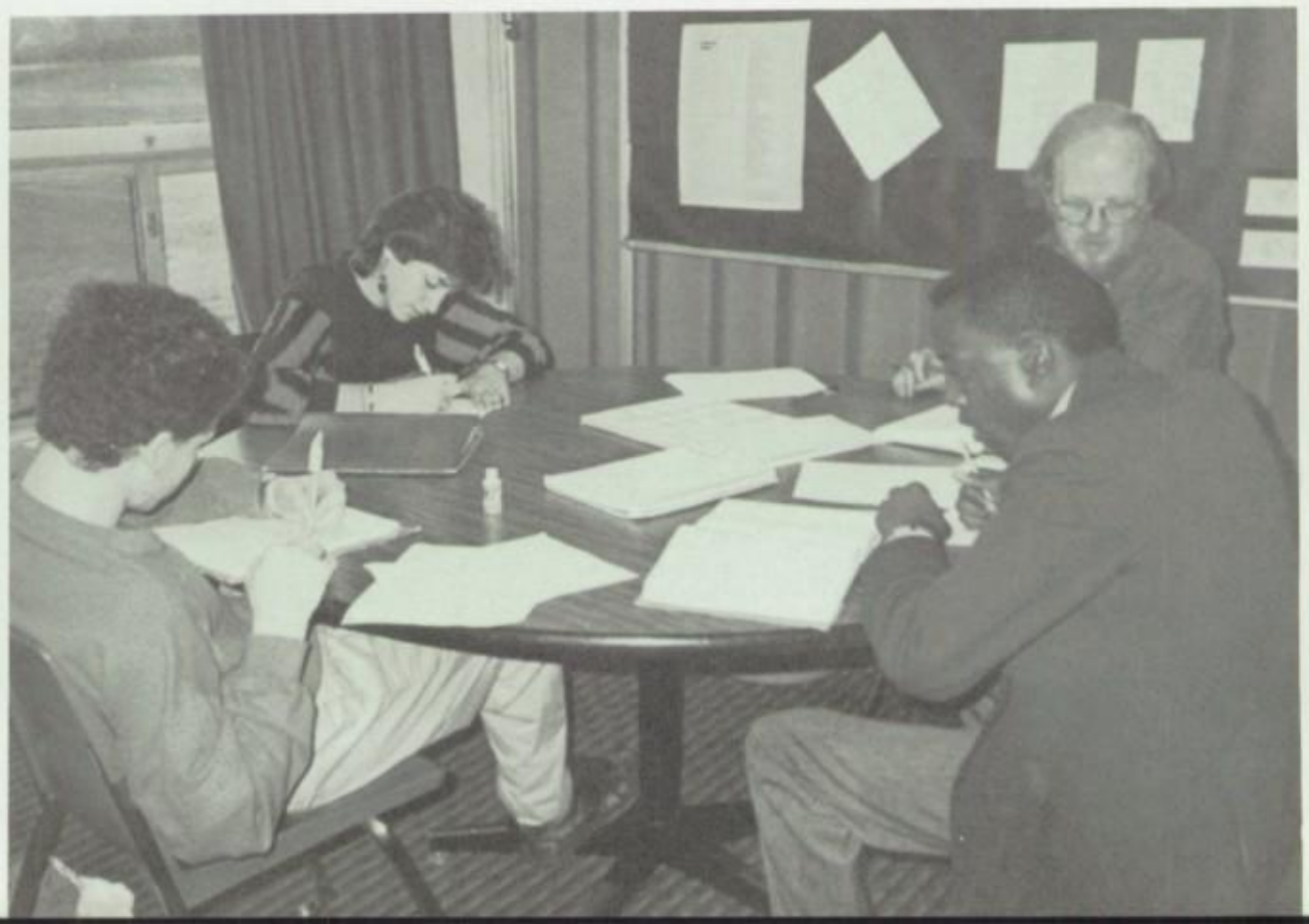
"Meeting individual needs" is the goal of the resource unit at the high school says Michele Kay, the resource unit teacher, "Many students use the resource unit as a place for alternative testing. They get support here, and through close communication with teachers we are able to further enhance the instruction through alternative methods." Stephen Gross comments, "Alot of people think that when you come in here you're stupid, but really it's for your own benefit—you get credit and it's like going an extra forty minutes to complete assignments with support." The personal attention Kay provides is appreciated by many.

"Dedicated" is the word senior Matt Frankel uses to describe the guidance department, for coordinator Debbie Siegel and counselors Susan Salkin, Ronna DelTorto, and Michelle Klaus have provided mulitple programs to support students and aid them with the acquisition of their personal goals. "I think Mrs. Siegel really does a lot for our class," says Liz Gantous. Neil Dass agrees, "without the college selection process I wouldn't have taken care of things, like going to visit colleges or filling out applications, so early." Other students such as Tiffeni Johnson, appreciate the efforts of Mrs. DelTorto to increase awareness of the drug problem in our society. In sum, the diversified nature of the guidance department at BHS holds some appeal for every student.

The library is a third resource area in the high school. Patrolled by head librarian Lydia Champlain and her three aides Patricia Snyder, Donna Devita, and Tema Greenberger, the library provides a multitude of newspapers and periodicals for sutdents such as June Weiler and Farley Cahan, and a quiet place to study for juniors Mindy Miller and Craig Applebaum. The resources are excellent, though few students realize it, and the furnishing "luxurious," according to Kristen Fergusen. Students do hold one grudge against the library, David Brodsky grumbles, "Considering I was just kicked out, I have nothing good to say about it". For the most part, students appreciate the library and the librarians, and express only approbation. Thus, all three divisions of Beachwood's guidance and resource program provide personal attention to the student body.

—Cindy Farkas

—L. Bloom



–M. Pupa

Let's Touch Upon

TOMORROW

Two paths diverged in a wood and they took the road less travelled by. Seven students this year left the traditional academic setting and took part in various vocational education programs which prepare students for a career in one of several fields. These include Jay Balcher and Jodi Isenberg who study marketing education at BHS, Wanda Evans in Mayfield High School's cosmetology program, Tracy and Tricia Drogalus in data processing, also at MHS, John Willmer in Orange High School's commercial art program, and Jon Szuch in drafting class. Wanda, Tracy, and Tricia all describe their classes as a family; says Tricia Drogalus, "I love the teacher and the class is very personal . . . it's informal; we all get along like sisters."

Wanda became involved in cosmetology because she hopes to work in a salon after college. There are hazzards in her chosen occupation, however. "One girl in our class, Laura Curtis, colored her hair but it turned orange so she had to spend $70.00 to get it done professionally," she explains.

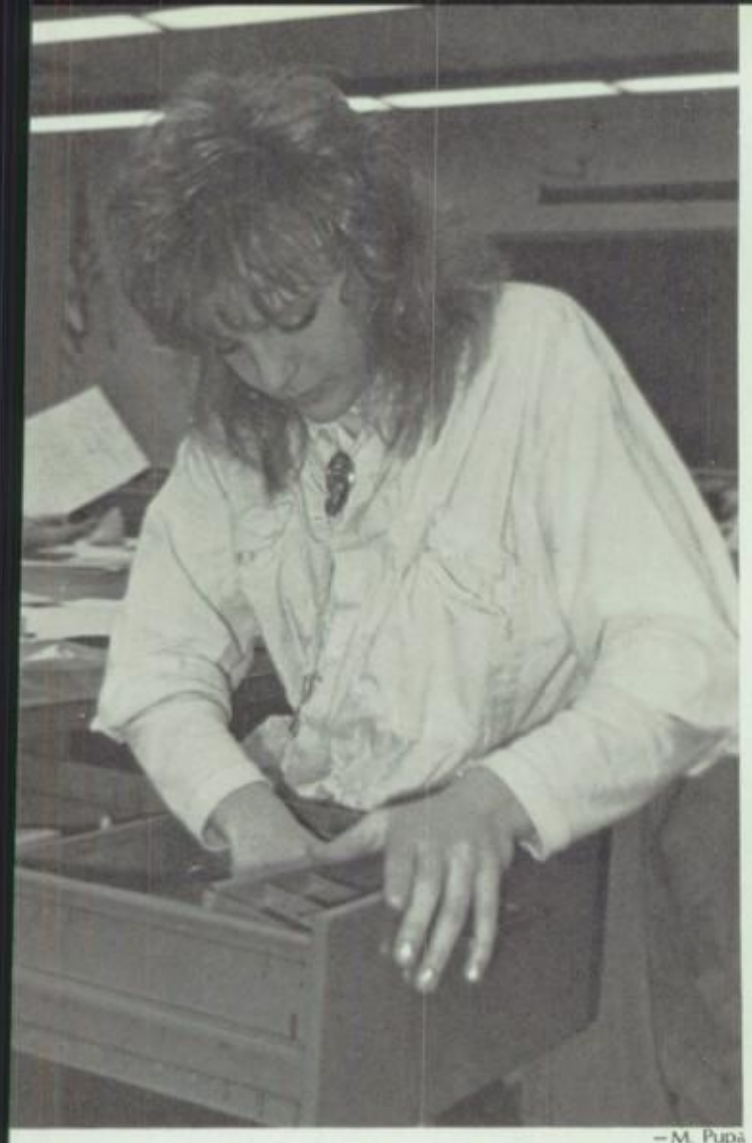
Finally, BHS' Regal Room Restaurant, open only to teachers and outside guests is coordinated by vocational education students and adds a unique flavor to the school.

John Willmer sums up the vocational education experience. "Vocational education allows students to expand their interests and build a strong foundation for the careers that htye want to pursue in the future.

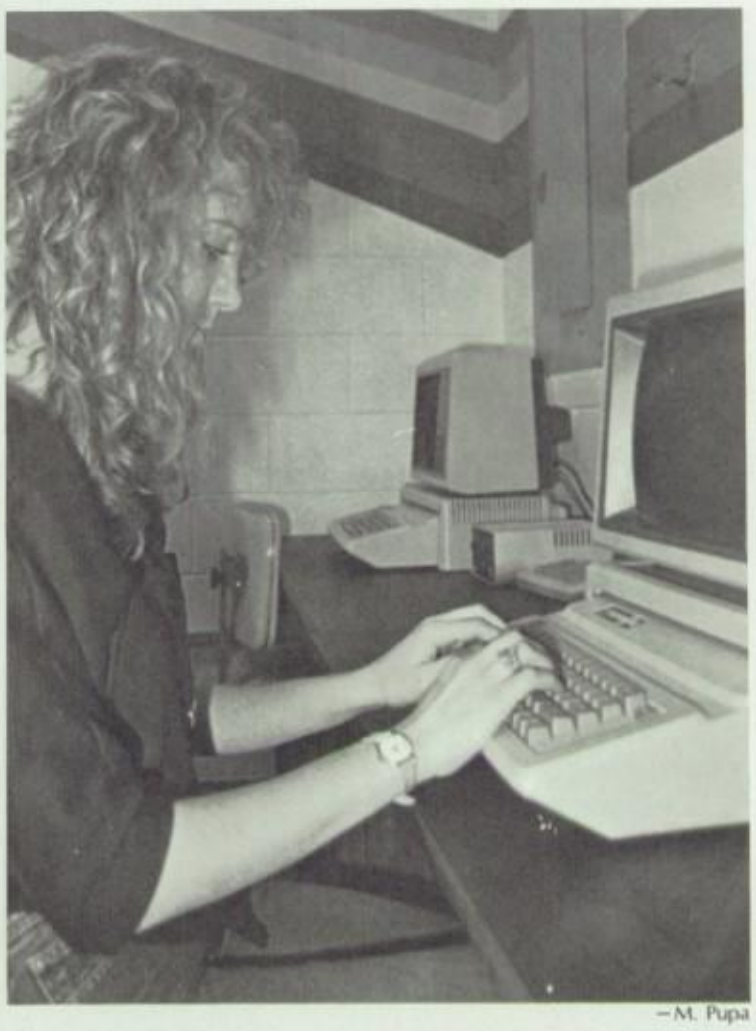
–M. Pupa

BEACHWOOD'S MARKETING EDUCATION teacher Pat Gronick supplies a helpful hint to her students Jay Balcher and Jodi Isenberg.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS! MRS. Sachs finds it difficult to choose between the Regal Room's specialty of Filet Mignon and the Lobster tails.



– M. Pupa



– M. Pupa

TRACY DROGALUS IS caught in her Data Processing class at Mayfield looking through a drawer for her lost notes.

ARRIVING AT A syntax error, Tricia Drogalus works intently on revisions for her computer program.

BUSY AT WORK in her cosmetology class at Mayfield High School, Wanda Evans demonstrates techniques which will help her desired profession.

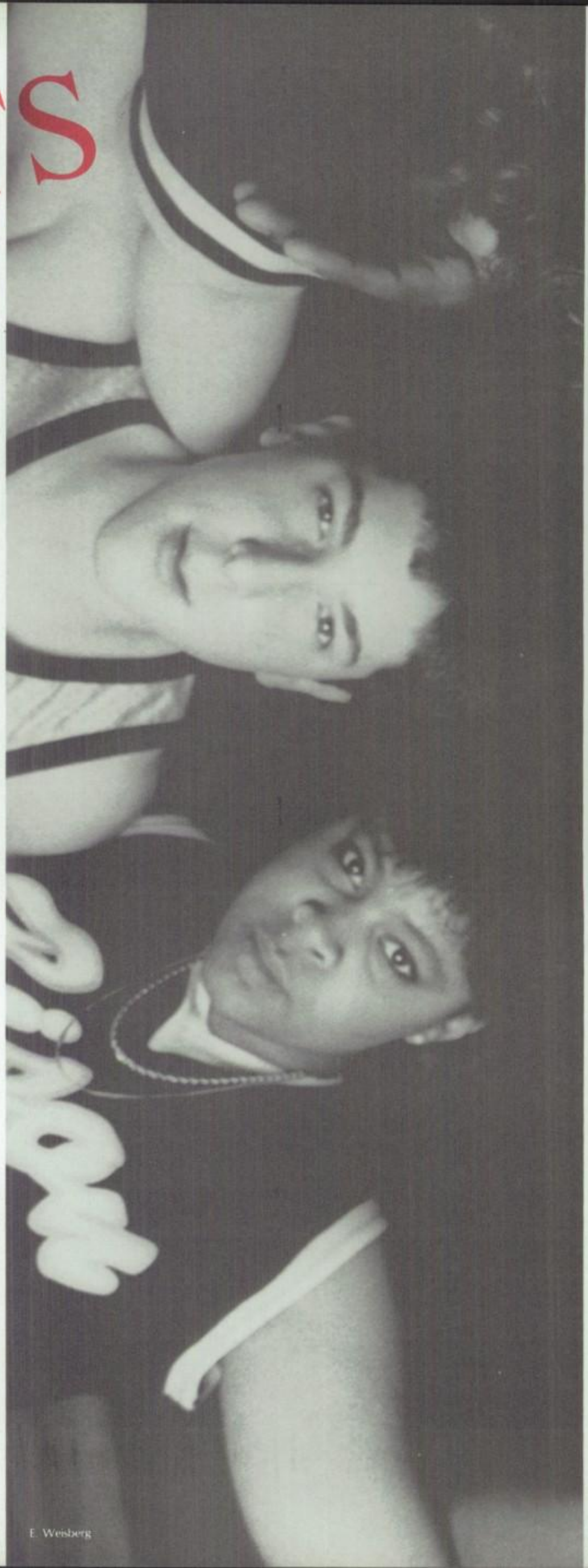
– M. Pupa

SPORTS

BHS game plan

1) Schedule your doctor's appointment for after practice hours because you forgot to get your physical before the season.
2) Be sure to ask Mr. Vehar how to lob the tennis ball for a serve.
3) Help Mr. Smolka build wooden putters for better putting results.
4) Ask why cross-country runners have to run five miles everyday in practice if the race is only two and a half miles.
5) Master the knee-dive before the next volleyball game.
6) Coach Burwell: teach your goalies deflection techniques with the help of the coriolis effect.
7) Ask Coach Perella how it feels to be ESC champs.
8) Enter the girls' basketball team in slam-dunk competition.
9) James Gilmore: practice wrestling with Russ Booze to make up for your lack of teammates.
10) Invent a new swim cap which will enhance swimming speed and preserve swimmers' stringy hair.
11) Begin recruiting soon for 7-foot freshmen who can bring an instant championship to BHS!

BHS athletes are always striving—always perfecting Because Beechwood has that Personal Touch!!



E. Weisberg

WRESTLING

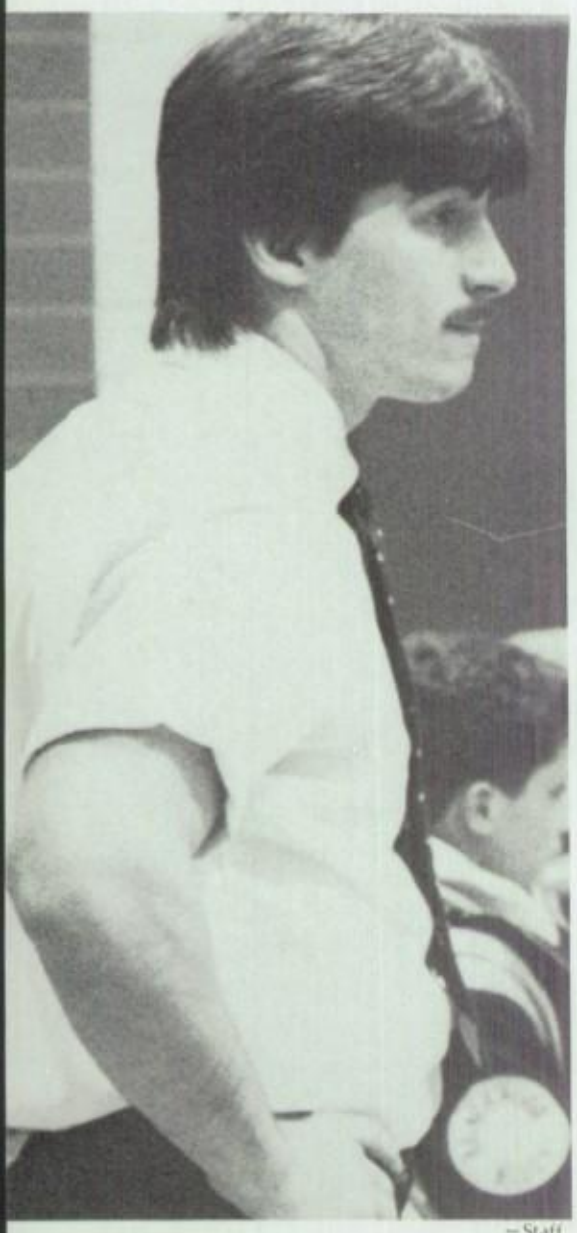
SCOREBOARD

Hawken	Loss
Rich. Hts. Tourn.	Loss
Rich. Hts. Tourn.	Loss
Aurora	Loss
Cardinal	Loss
Berkshire	Loss
Kirtland	Loss
Perry	Loss
Newbury	Loss
Rich. Hts.	Loss

WHAT HAPPENED To All The WRESTLERS?

This year, the Beachwood wrestling team was at a record low in numbers. Despite this, returning wrestlers, James Gilmore, Dave Dvorin, and John Koslen, under coach Mark Hoffman, continued to maintain their dedication to the sport. Last year's regional qualifier, James Gilmore, says that he is looking toward the future when the large middle school wrestling program enters the High school. Coach Hoffman adds to this by saying that he is working to build up the elementary school and middle school programs so that in the future Beachwood will once again have a strong team.

—James Gilmore

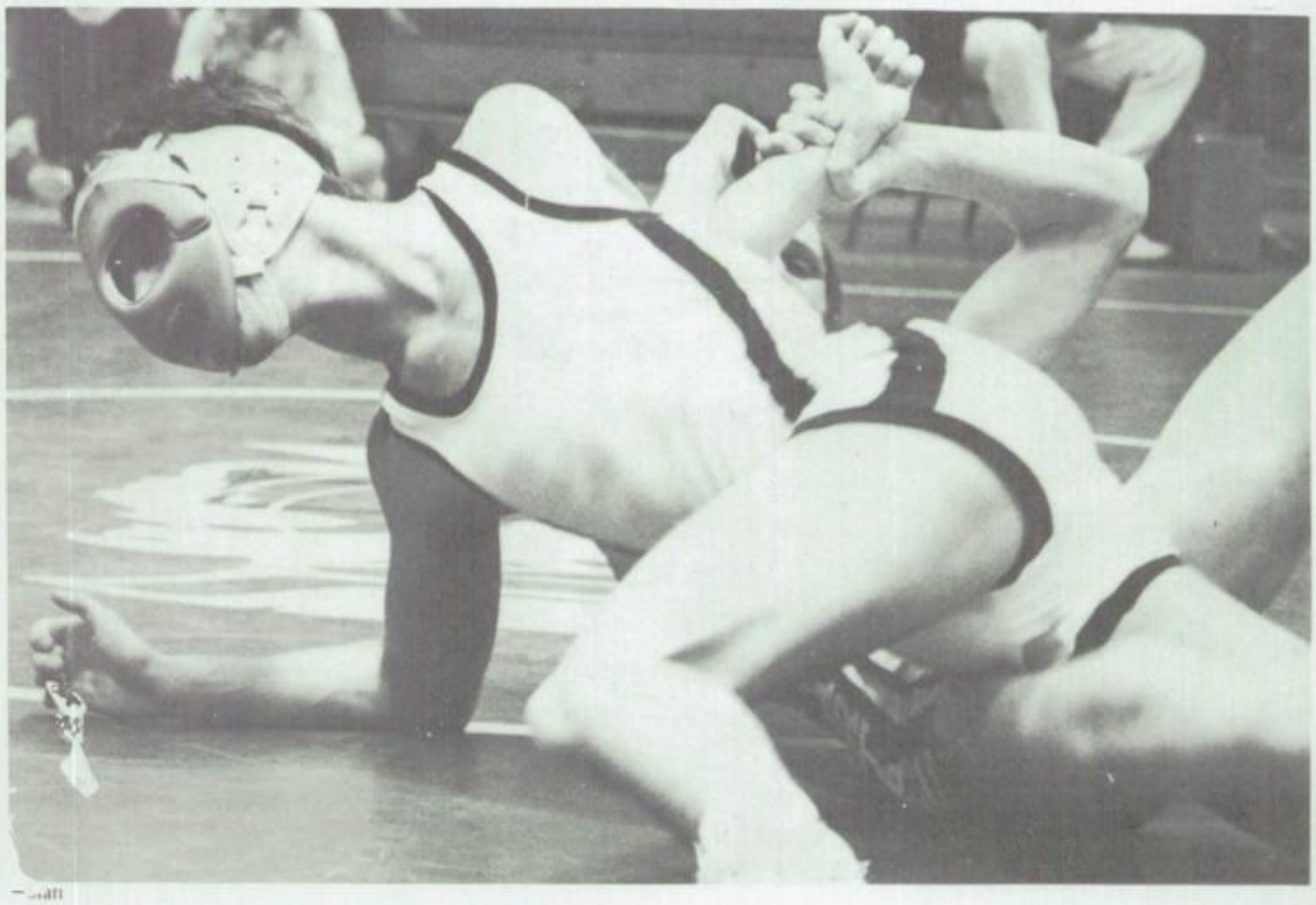


—Staff

A CONCERNED COACH Hoffman watches as his wrestler struggles out of a killer position.

—Staff

WRESTLING. **Front:** James Gilmore, Jon Koslen; **Back:** Mark Hoffman, David Dvorin.



—Staff

MASKED-MAN JAMES Gilmore breaks away from a near pin to reverse the tables on his opponent.

BORN TO RUN

"We're mean, we're lean, we're the Beachwood cross-country team", boomed the morning announcements during the months of September and October. A youthful and energetic team with many new faces, the group was led by captain James Gilmore and coach Myrna Gilmore. They encountered many peculiar obstacles during the season, including a run from some angry dobermans, going astray on some badly marked courses, and even losing shoes in the muddy cornfields of Burton, Ohio. In all, the season was a memorable one made so by the undying dedication of the people involved.

—Zvi Albert

—M. Pupa

CROSS COUNTRY. **Front:** Tricia Drogalus, Gregg Rubin, Tracy Drogalus; **Row 2:** James Gilmore, Carlito Tejada, Mitchell Luxenburg, Dan Lader; **Back:** Jeff Kammer, Matt Sedivy, Evan Marks, Zvi Albert, Gary Abbott, Merna Gilmore.

CROSS COUNTRY

SCOREBOARD

Cleve. Central Cath.	Win
Willoughby South	Loss
Gilmour	Win
Aurora	Win
Kirtland	Loss
Hawken	Loss
Berkshire	Loss
Brooklyn	Loss
Cardinal	Win
Perry	Loss
Aviation	Loss
Newbury	Loss
Richmond Hts.	Win
Jane Addams	Win

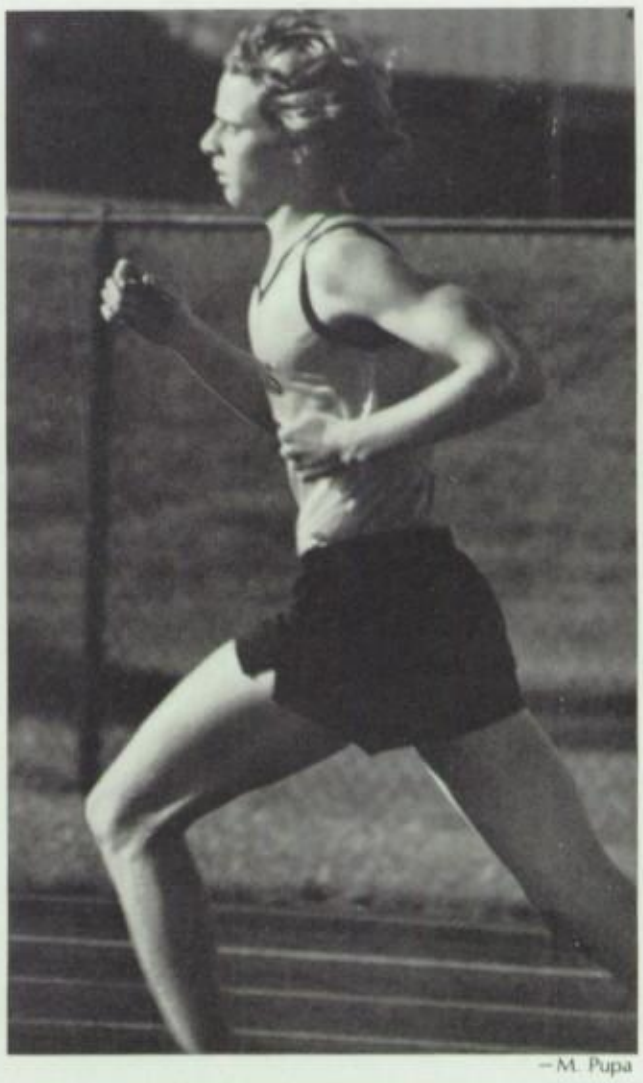
Wins: 6 Losses: 8

—M. Pupa

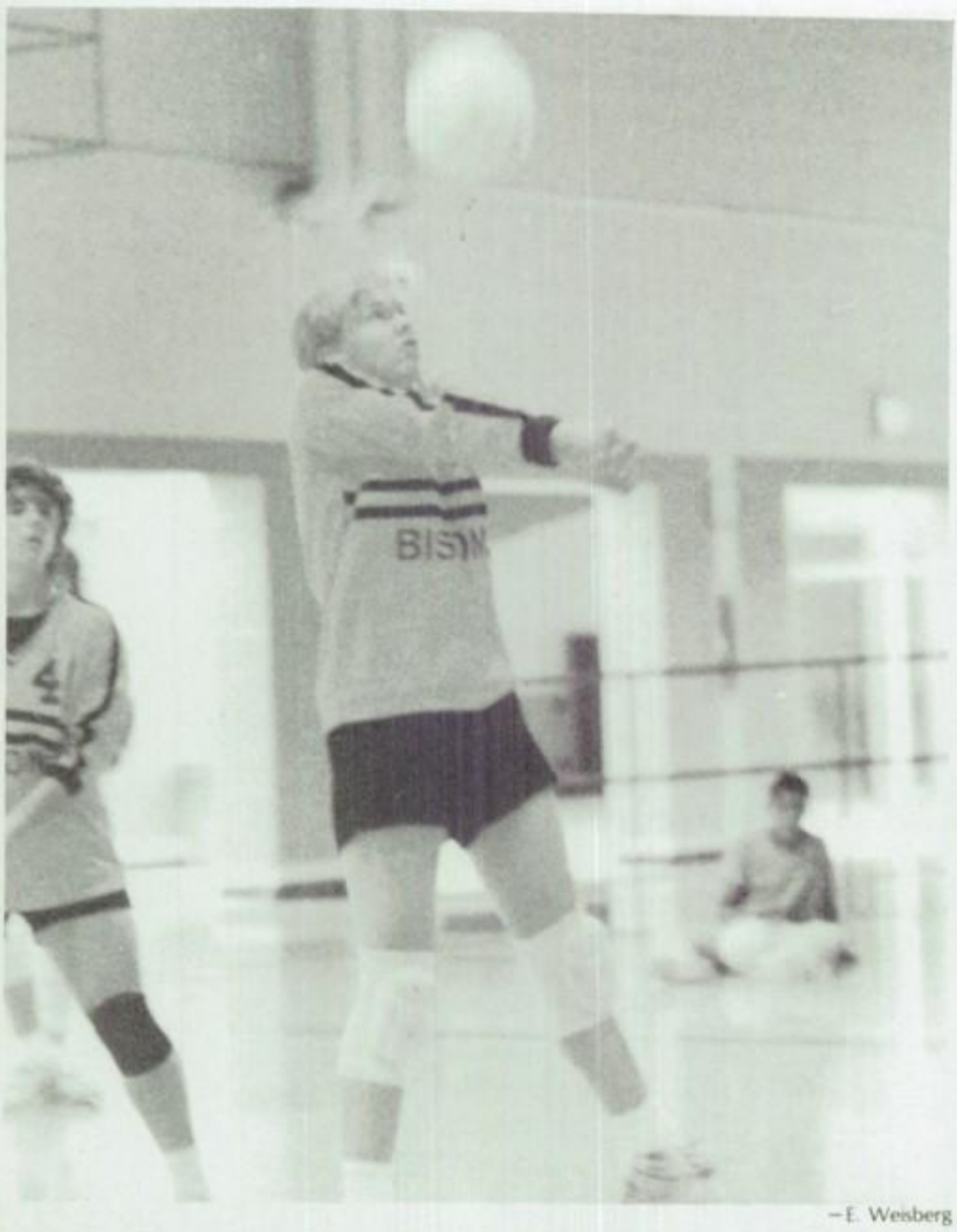
DID YOU EVER wonder how those flags ever got out on a cross country course?

CAN JAMES REALLY run the mile hopping on his right foot???

ROUNDING THE BEND of his final lap, Zvi Albert flexes his muscles in preparation for his sprint to the finish line.



—M. Pupa



—E. Weisberg

—Love's Studios

STEPHANIE GOTTLOB JUMPS up and bumps the ball during the victory over Kirtland

---

VOLLEYBALL. Front: **Wendy West, Stephanie Gottlob, Cheryl Lancz, Lisa Sachs, Michelle Kitay;** Row 2: **Abby Bornstein, Frannie Jaye, Michelle Seder, Arlene Tejada;** Back: **Pam Rice, Lisa Johnson, Katrina Rose, Peggy Miller, Cheri Rice.**

Volleyball

A Force to be reckoned with

Hard work, mixed with good times, made an impressive season for the Lady Bison Volleyball team. Who would have believed it? The volleyball team bumped, set, and spiked their way to an 8 and 12 overall record. Although their record in the East Suburban Conference stands at 4 and 10, the girls accomplished something for the first time in the history of BHS: a league victory. "This is a terrific record considering the girls lack of depth," states coach Carol Grooms. Michelle Seder remarks, "I think that we improved more than any other team in the ESC. Teams that considered us an easy win in the beginning respected us in the end." The team was inconsistent and did not always play their style of game. When they were intimidated, they fell short; but when they started out positive, they usually won. "This season was the best of my 4 years" says co-captain Frannie Jaye. "I think the team and the entire volleyball program have improved 100% over this past year." The winning attitude portrayed by Seder and Jaye was carried through by the remainder of the varsity team, including seniors Abby Bornstein and Arlene Tejata, and juniors Lisa Sachs, Michelle Kitay, Cheryl Lancz and Stephanie Gottlob. Along with games, these girls won respect.

"Teams that considered us an easy win in the beginning respected us in the end."
—Michelle Seder

Frannie Jaye and
Michelle Seder

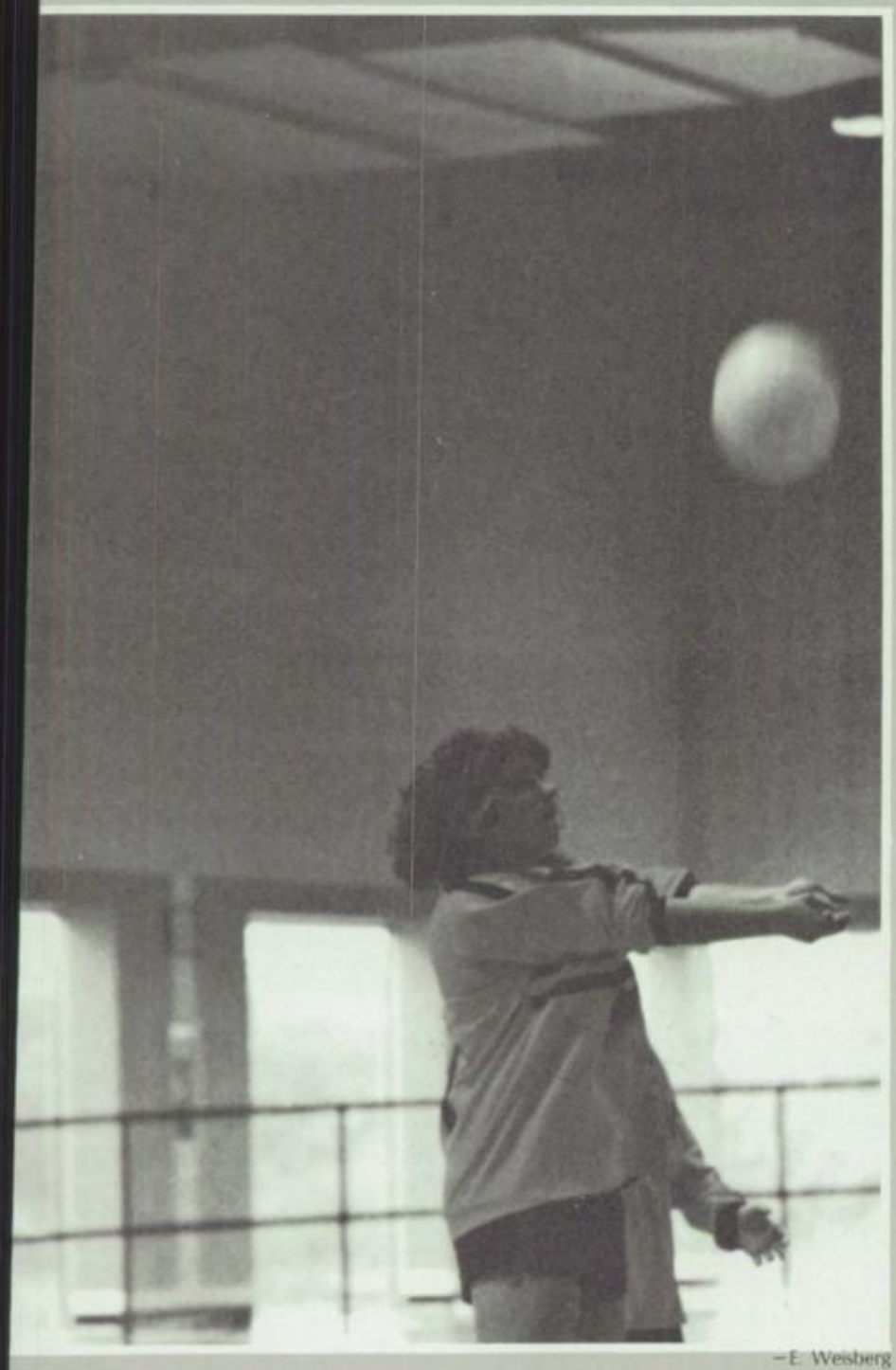
FRANNIE JAYE RETURNS the spike and bumps the ball up to the setter.

SENIOR TEAM MEMBERS: Arlene Tejada, Abby Bornstein, Frannie Jaye, Michelle Seder.

SCOREBOARD

	HOME	OPP.
AURORA	15-15	11-13
CUY. HTS.	15-15	6-7
CARDINAL	11-12	15-15
BROOKLYN	11-8	15-15
BERKSHIRE	10-6	15-15
KIRTLAND	8-15-16	15-2-14
HATHAWAY BROWN	15-15	6-5
NEWBURY	5-11	15-15
RICHMOND HTS.	4-15-9	15-13-15
AURORA	15-15	10-8
AVIATION	15-15	3-1
CARDINAL	6-6	15-15
BERKSHIRE	8-4	15-15
KIRTLAND	15-15	12-7
LAUREL	13-15-14	15-9-16
PERRY	7-4	15-15
NEWBURY	7-9	15-15
RICHMOND HTS.	8-11	15-15

WIN: 7 LOSS: 11



—E. Weisberg

—D. Atkins

MICHELLE KITAY GOES up for the net fight.

—E. Weisbereg

FOOTNOTES

That is the Beachwood Bison Soccer Team. A squad fueled by a single desire, the relentless pursuit to be the best. "Prior to the start of the '86 campaign I figured that we would be as good as, or better than, our record breaking '85 squad," says Coach Burwell. The team is led by Tri-Captains Kevin Chernett, Matt, Frankel, and John Payton. Steve Kleinman led the way in goal as Kevin Lenson led the way on offense. Kevin became one of the top 3 scorers in the history of BHS Soccer.

'A squad fueled by a single desire—the relentless pursuit to be the best.'

The Junior Varsity Soccer Team, led by captains Adam Haas, Josh Borstein, and Jason Schneider completed their season with a 8-5-2 record. The final record for the Varsity team was 13-5-2. This record, 13 wins, is the most ever achieved by a Beachwood High Soccer Team. Although both teams celebrated numerous victories, they also suffered some heartfelt defeats. However, as the season progressed Kevin Chernett and John Payton were recognized as Plain Dealer All Stars. In addition to Payton receiving the first team, All-Ohio honor, the Booters made it to the sectional final, but were upset by Chagrin Falls. "It was very dissapointing—but all in all, we had a successful season" states Matt Frankel. This team, full of leadership and determination, knows what it takes to be winners.

SOCCER 1986

SCOREBOARD

	HOME	OPP.
Madison	4	2
Gilmour	3	2
Chardon	8	1
Kirtland	1	1
Lake Catholic	8	3
Garfield Heights	10	0
Cleveland Heights	0	1
Shaker	1	1
Aurora	4	2
Kenston	1	2
Orange	2	3
Hawken	2	1
University	1	2
Painsville	11	0
Kirtland	4	3
Willoughby South	4	1
Kidron	2	0
Avon Lake	3	1
Chanel	7	1
Chagrin Falls	1	4

Win: 13 Loss: 5 Tie: 2

—E. Weisberg

SOCCER. **Front:** Steve Kleinman; **Row 2:** Marc Lefkowitz, Jon Stoller, Robbie Lurie, Allen Cohen, Robbie Teren, Scott Berkowitz, Kevin Lenson; **Row 3:** Craig Gardner, Kevin Chernett, Matt Frankel, John Payton, William Cunningham, Gary Bedol; **Row 4:** David Bedol, John Hudgel, Laurence Sumpter, Adam Haas; **Back:** Joe Burwell.

—J. Schwartz

THE OUTCOME? A hattrick.

MATT FRANKEL OUTRACES his opponent on his way to scoring one.

CONCENTRATION IS THE key to Laurence Sumpter's success.

—E. Weisberg

—J. Schwartz

DANNY LEVITT AND Danny Jacobs take pride in their par excellence. Danny Levitt is a four year letterman.

GOLF TEAM. Front: Brian Novack, Danny Levitt, Stefan Gross, Scott Evans, Richie Sloane; Back: Jason Drasner, Jon Arnold, Scott Dubin, Danny Jacobs, Michael Frayman, Coach Herb Smolka.

SCOTT DUBIN PUTS the ball into action.

—M. Frayman

GOLF 1986

SCOREBOARD

	HOME	OPP.
AURORA	165	153
CARDINAL	163	163
BERKSHIRE	162	173
BRUSH	169	174
KIRTLAND	159	186
PERRY	165	180
NEWBURY	172	161
BENEDICTINE	163	166
W.R.A.	163	164
AURORA	164	168
CARDINAL	172	151
BERKSHIRE	173	176
KIRTLAND	167	168
SOLON	185	164
PERRY	165	189
NEWBURY	161	171
CUY. HTS	184	208
CVCA	184	198
HAWKEN	184	187

WIN: 14 LOSS: 4

—D. Akins

—E. Weisberg

GOLF TEAM SWINGS A GOOD YEAR

"there has never been a team as close as we are. Our friendship had a lot to do with the success throughout the entire season."

—Dan Levitt

The Beachwood High School Golf Team swung a successful season. The team was led by senior captain Dan Levitt who was also considered to be the team's most valuable player. "Dan always cared about the team score, rather than his individual record" states coach Herb Smolka. Coach Smolka is proud to be in charge of this rebuilding team. Dan Levitt feels that "there has never been a team as close as we are. Our friendship had a lot to do with the success throughout the entire season." One of the most successful parts of this season came in the finale "Dan Levitt and Dan Jacobs made the regional golf tourney." The team consisted of some talented, young golfers that are all very eager to fill future spots.

—M. Frayman

MICHAEL FRAYMAN TRYING to get the ball back into the middle of the fairway.

TEEING OFF FOR the Linksters is Jason Drasner.

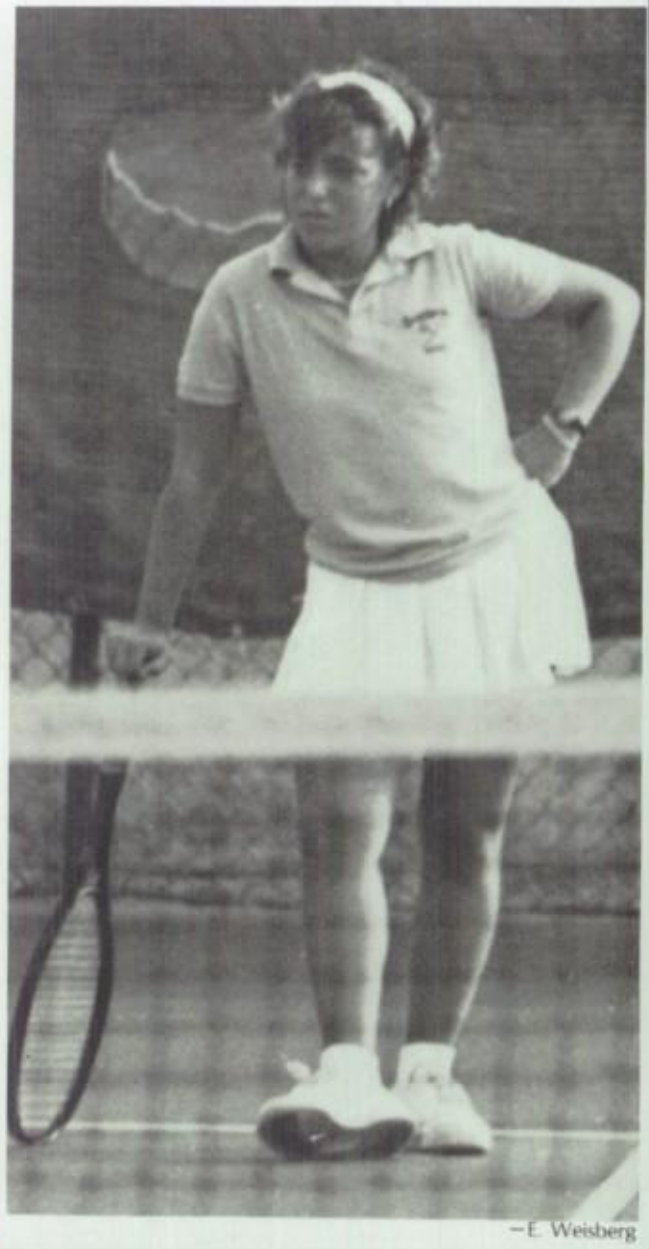
—E. Weisberg

NET RESULTS

Lady netters pull together

"Varsity tennis is like a family, we've been together for three years."
—Leslie Applebaum

"Frustrating", "exhausting", and "satisfying", are the words most players would use to describe their tennis season. This year's tennis team's success made the effort worthwhile. The team showed tremendous growth this year with a record of 5 and 8. Though the team as a whole did not often win, many individuals scored victories. The fun and excitement made up for the losses. "Our record was better this year than last and leaves room for improvement next season," says Halle Schaefer. "Varsity tennis is like a family, we've been together for three years," says Leslie Applebaum. Varsity tennis was coached by Ray Vehar, and Junior varsity by Sandy Lefkowitz. The junior varsity is a growing team; despite their losses, they put their all into the games. The season was a rewarding one for everyone on both teams and brought about a sense of growth and team unity.



—E. Weisberg

—M. Pupa

VARSITY TENNIS. Front: **Leslie Applebaum, Darlene Gruber, Lisa Sustin, Susie Dery;** Back: **Coach Vehar, Jill Brenner, Halle Schaefer, Lisa Kulberg.**

THE OCTOBER 7 match against Orange was a very difficult match for Lisa Sustin as the line Judges were making bad calls.

DARLENE GRUBER HITS a smash back to her opponent.

—E. Weisberg

—E. Weisberg

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS 1986

SCOREBOARD

	HOME	OPP.
HATHAWAY BROWN	0	5
LAUREL	0	5
REGINA	4	1
KENSTON	0	5
BRUSH	0	5
WICKLIFFE	4	1
CHAGRIN FALLS	1	4
RICHMOND HTS.	4	1
GILMOUR	1	4
W.R.A.	0	5
REGINA	4	1
ORANGE	2	3

WIN: 5 LOSS: 8

—M. Pupa

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS. Front: **Melissa Lefkowitz, Sarah Freeman, Lori Sustin, Lindsay Ison;** Back: **Susan Melnick, Julie Rosner, Julie Novak, Sarah Evans.**

LISA KULBERG HAS a look of determination as she fights to win her varsity tennis match against Regina on Monday October 6.

RUNNING BACK ROLAND Silas breaks through a tackle on his way to scoring six.

ALL STATE QUARTERBACK Jeff Oliver perpares himself to throw another bomb.

– M. Pupa

– M. Pupa

FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD

	HOME	OPP.
Western Reserve	12	34
Cuyahoga Heights	6	27
Lutheran West	42	14
Aurora	20	13
Cardinal	9	0
Berkshire	20	7
Kirtland	23	8
Perry	34	31
Newbury	12	16
Richmond Heights	41	2

Win: 7 Loss: 3

– J. Schwartz

GRIDERS ROLAND SILAS, Ari Seaman, and Brady Cohen help out teammate Puritt Petty on his way to a first down.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

	HOME	OPP.
Hathaway Brown	29	43
Chanel	28	25
Aurora	25	33
Cardinal	35	47
Berkshire	32	66
Brooklyn	18	46
Perry	29	65
Newbury	12	52
Chanel	24	20
Laurel	37	24
Kirtland	27	56
Richmond Hts.	36	48
Aurora	28	64
Cardinal	24	74
Berkshire	28	52
Kirtland	38	67
Perry	37	72
Newbury	26	35
Richmond Hts.	49	60

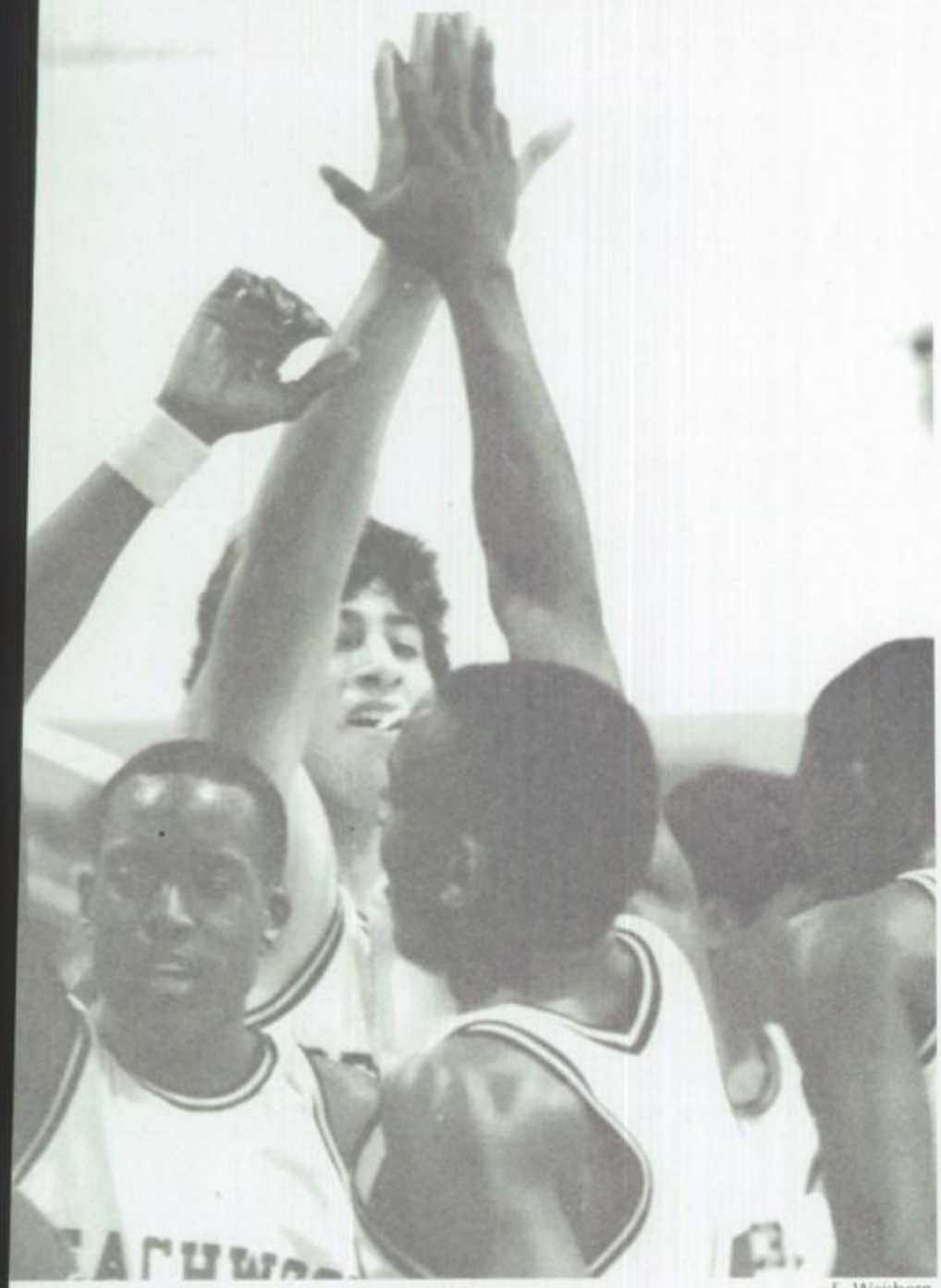
Wins: 3 Losses: 16

—D. Atkins

MICHELLE SEDER, SPORTING the new Michael Jordan look, fights for the ball to shoot for two.

SPLITTING THE HORNET defense, Tracy Hamblin shoots for two to pull the Lady Bisons ahead of the game.

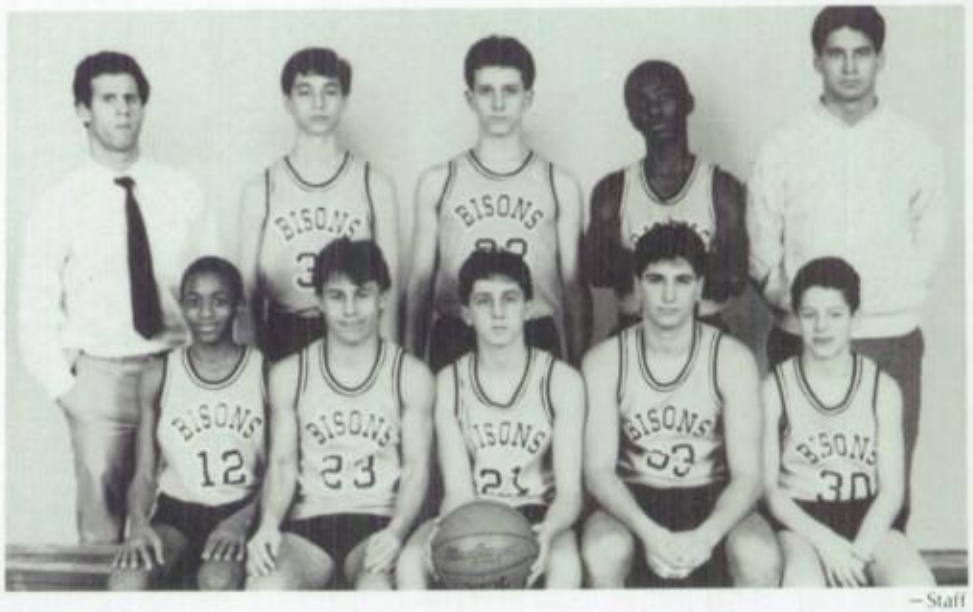
TEAMMATES HOWARD TITLEBAUM and Mike Peppers slap a high five to each other as Steve Peppers celebrates the Bison victory by himself.



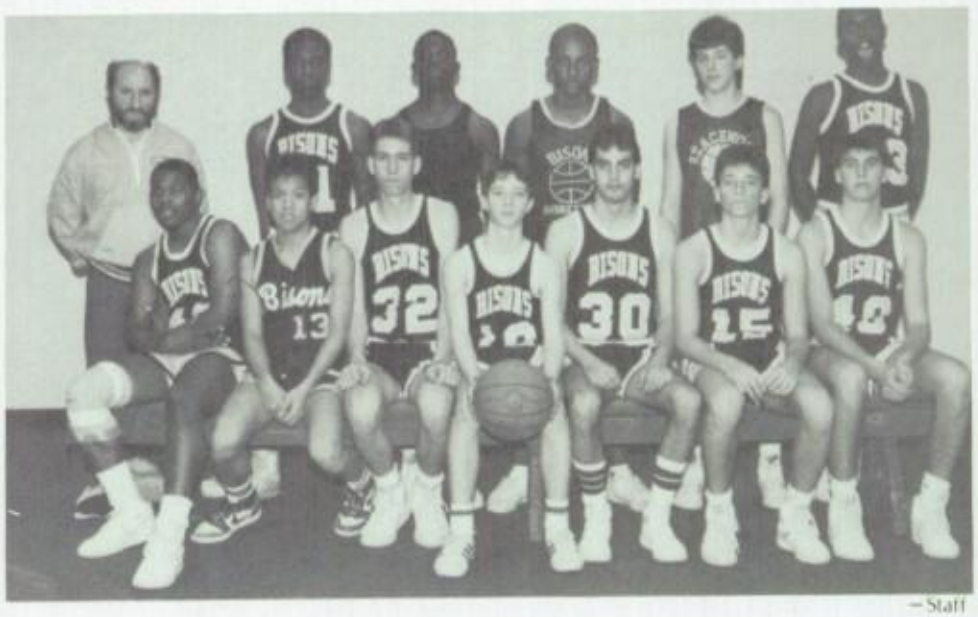
—E. Weisberg

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL. **Front:** Terence Riley, Todd Fein, Adam Stern, Daniel Sidenberg, Alex Hirsch; **Back:** Coach Jeff Rotsky, Jeremy Farkas, Edward Blaugrund, Gregory Tate, Coach John Polivka.

JV BASKETBALL. **Front:** Scott Perry, Junior Tejada, Eric Poklar, Andy Brewer, Jason Drasner, Stefan Gross, Craig Gardener: **Back:** Coach Bob Mandato, Michael Maloy, Earl King, Anthony Jerdine, Daniel Lader, Randell Lewis.



—Staff



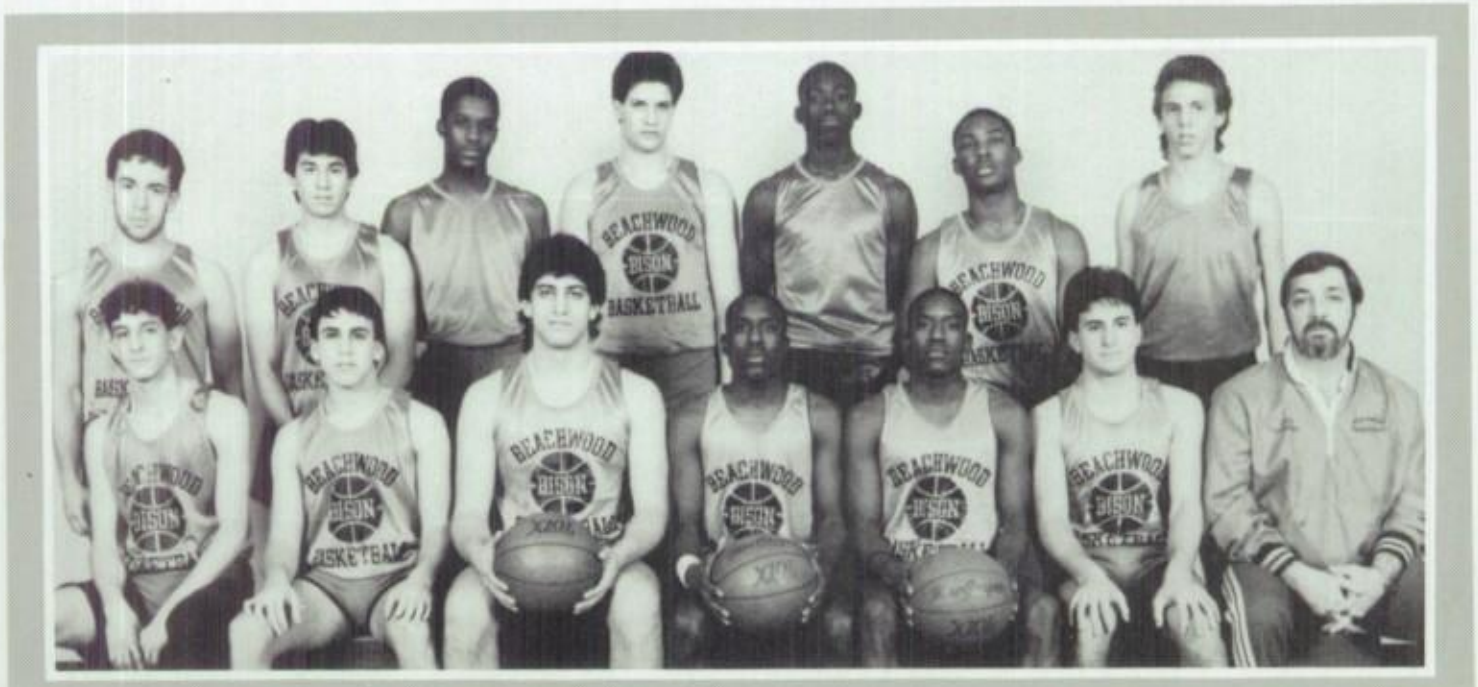
—Staff

BOYS' BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

	HOME	OPP.
Ch. Falls	42	54
Cent. Cath.	64	70
Aurora	60	75
Cardinal	71	48
Berkshire	75	56
Kirtland	50	61
Perry	58	47
Chanel	51	43
Newbury	60	54
Richmond Hts.	70	55
Hawken	40	57
Aurora	52	53
Cardinal	70	64
Berkshire	68	61
Trinity	60	58
Kirtland	53	57
Perry	62	54
Newbury	52	54
U.S.	64	67
Richmond Hts.	69	44

Wins: 11 Losses: 9



—E. Weisberg

VARSITY BASKETBALL. **Front:** Farley Cahen, Alan Charnas, Howard Titlebaum, Steve Peppers, Mike Peppers, Kevin Lenson, Coach Max Vermilion; **Back:** Marc Wolfe, Rob Kimmelman, Garreth Dowlen, Scott Dubin, Vince King, Jeff Oliver, Evan Marks.

CAGERS COME CLOSE

November 3, 1986. 3:00 P.M. Beachwood High School South gym. Dressed in shorts and t-shirts, one of the finest gatherings of basketball talent in Bison cage history. The first day of practice. 18-2? 17-3? ESC title?

February 27, 1987. Post-season tournament. 4th seed. Painsville Harvey.

Dreams. Reality. Renewed hope. Sounds like an English class.

The 1986-'87 Bison varsity basketball season, like most others, was one of ups and downs, emotional highs and lows. It saw a confident, talented club start slow, gain speed, only to be stopped cold in the heat of the conference race. We were a team that not only thought we could win, but were certain that we would win. Every game. After a loss, we were often shocked, and would wonder days later if we really had been beaten. Even Coach Vermillion, before practice, told us that we were actually 6-1 in the conference, rather than 5-2, because we couldn't have lost to Kirtland. Really. We couldn't have. And then there was THE game, the one in Aurora. It was the Browns and Raiders, Browns and Broncos, Cavs and Celtics, even Cleveland State and Navy, all rolled up into a single, terrible 32-minute package.

Although it was a season with many disappointments, it was not without its lighter moments. For example. Anyone who has ever played a sport knows the acute fear of an athlete forgetting to bring some piece of his uniform to a game. As Coach V would say, "It's not brain surgery or rocket engineering." Just ask Farley Cahen, who opened his gym bag and discovered that he had brought his away uniform to a home game, and had to quickly drive home and make a switch. This however, was nothing compared to Howard Titlebaum's misfortune during the bus ride to the Trinity game, when Vince King asked, "Howard, why do you have your home uniform in your gym bag?" Thanks to Howard's father, the correct uniform was delivered by game time. Then there was Howard's ill-fated shot attempt over the backboard while falling out of bounds last year at Richmond Heights, or his airball from the foul line this year at Trinity. There was the time when Coach told Garreth Dowlen and Josh Fraigun that, standing side by side, they would make a perfect 10. More recently, against Perry, Coach Vermillion instructed Fraigun, who was inbounding the ball nearby, to throw it in to teammate Scott Perry. When the pass was intercepted, Vermillion yelled, "The Perry on your team, not the other team!" Before one game, Vermillion was outfitted in a rather distinguished-looking plaid sportcoat. When senior Jeff Oliver came downstairs to get dressed, Coach congratulated him on being named to the first team All-Ohio Football Squad, to which Jeff responded, "Thanks. By the way, that sure is one ugly jacket."

To conclude, there is one final group worthy of recognition. I was asked by my fellow members of this elite bunch to hide their names somewhere in this article, as a sort of code. So I say to the Super Cool Rebounders Under Black Shirts, (Robbie, Garreth, Farley, Alan, Shmev, and Marc), great job to the unsung heroes of the '86-'87 season.

—Marc Wolfe

'There was the time when coach told Garreth Dowlen and Josh Fraigun that, standing side by side, the would make a perfect 10.'

OUTMUSCLING HIS OPPONENT
Steve Peppers goes up for the lay-up.

GUARDED CLOSELY BY his opponent, Kevin Lenson tries to break away and chase the runaway ball.

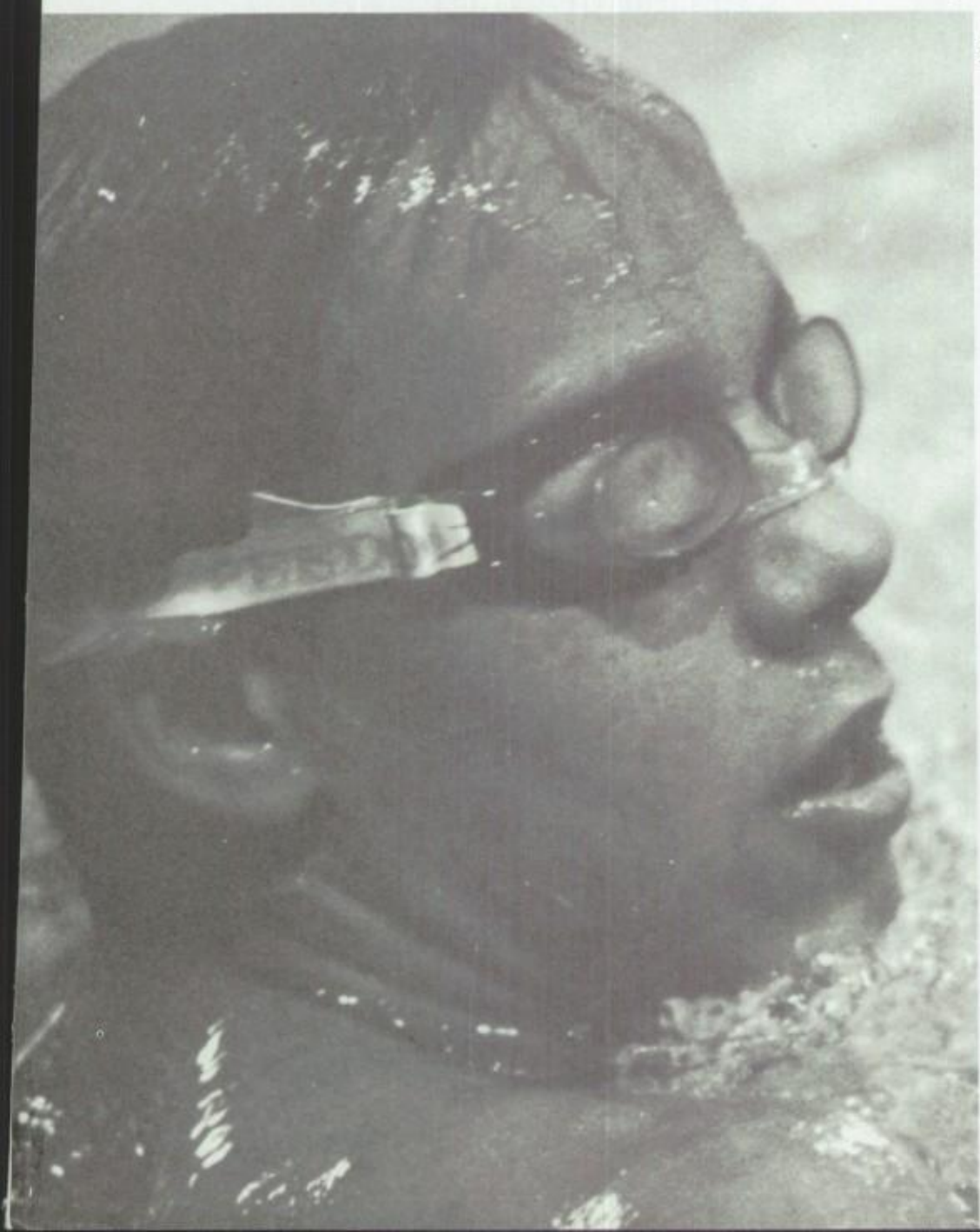
—E. Weisberg

—E. Weisberg

NDED AFTER SWIMMING the butterfly, Milton Aponte rests at the surface of the pool catch his breath.

RS. HANZL, AND Mrs. Porris pay close attention to the swimming events in order to cord times as Andy Katz and Jon Schwartz fiddle with the time clock.

– M. Pupa



– Staff

SWIM TEAM. **Front:** Warren Snow, Gregg Rubin, Frannie Jaye, Brian Spitz, Sherri Farkas, Rhonda Boothe; **Row 2:** Brian Berk, Joel Saltzman, Jon Einhorn, David Bedol, Laura Kleinman, Mindy Miller; **Back:** David Wolkoff, Michael Frayman, Milton Aponte, Josh Borstein, Jeremy Marks, Tracy Drogalus, Aaron Greenwald

DIVING TEAM. **Front:** Debby Weiss, Danny Jacobs, Kevin Zeefe, Gina Agin; **Back:** Aaron Greenwald, Margaret Miller, Heather Rafal.

– E. Weisberg

– E. Weisberg

SPLISH 'N SPLASH

It's Saturday morning. The time, 6:30 a.m. Do you know where your children are? For most parents the answer is in bed, but swim team parents respond with "Beachwood High School". At 6:30 a.m., every Saturday, swimmers arrive at the school to begin their two and a half hour practice coached by Gary Dunlap and Jane Schweitzer.

To most people getting up at six in the morning to swim hundreds of laps is unbelievable. Swim team members, however, see it as another part of their commitment to the team and essential in causing the impressive record for which they strive.

This past swim season the boys team, led by Captain Michael Frayman, had a very good season with an 11-2 record. According to Coach Dunlap, "It's been a surprisingly successful season and because of the teams youthfulness the future should hold much success for these young men."

Still, it was the girls team this year that truly made Beachwood High School history. On February 3, at 6:22 p.m., the girls team accomplished what no other female swimmers from BHS have done in the past; they won their first meet, with a score of 89-79. Then they returned to win once again, on February 6, this time against Painnesville Riverside. This years swimmers definitely have something to be proud of.

—Laura Kleinman

SWIMMING/DIVING

SCOREBOARD

	GIRLS		BOYS	
	HOME	OPP.	HOME	OPP.
Madison	56	108	100	62
Shaw			92	72
Beaumont	63	103		
Bedford	72	88	72	99
Mayfield	69	94	124	43
Brush	59	94	85	84
Euclid	40	124	92	77
Trinity	76	79	95	75
Chanel			110	56
Padua	67	104	103	66
Mentor	66	106	85	87
Gilmour	40	42	50	33
Bay Village	89	79	99	72
Riverside	84	78	102	67
Notre Dame Academy	67	83		

Wins: 2 Loses: 11 Wins: 11 Loses: 2

—M. Pupa

KEVIN ZEEFE TURNS to his diving coach David Wolkoff to calm his nerves before his last and important dive.

PIKING BEFORE HER plunge, Margaret Miller displays perfect form in front of the panel of judges.

—M. Pupa

—M. Pupa

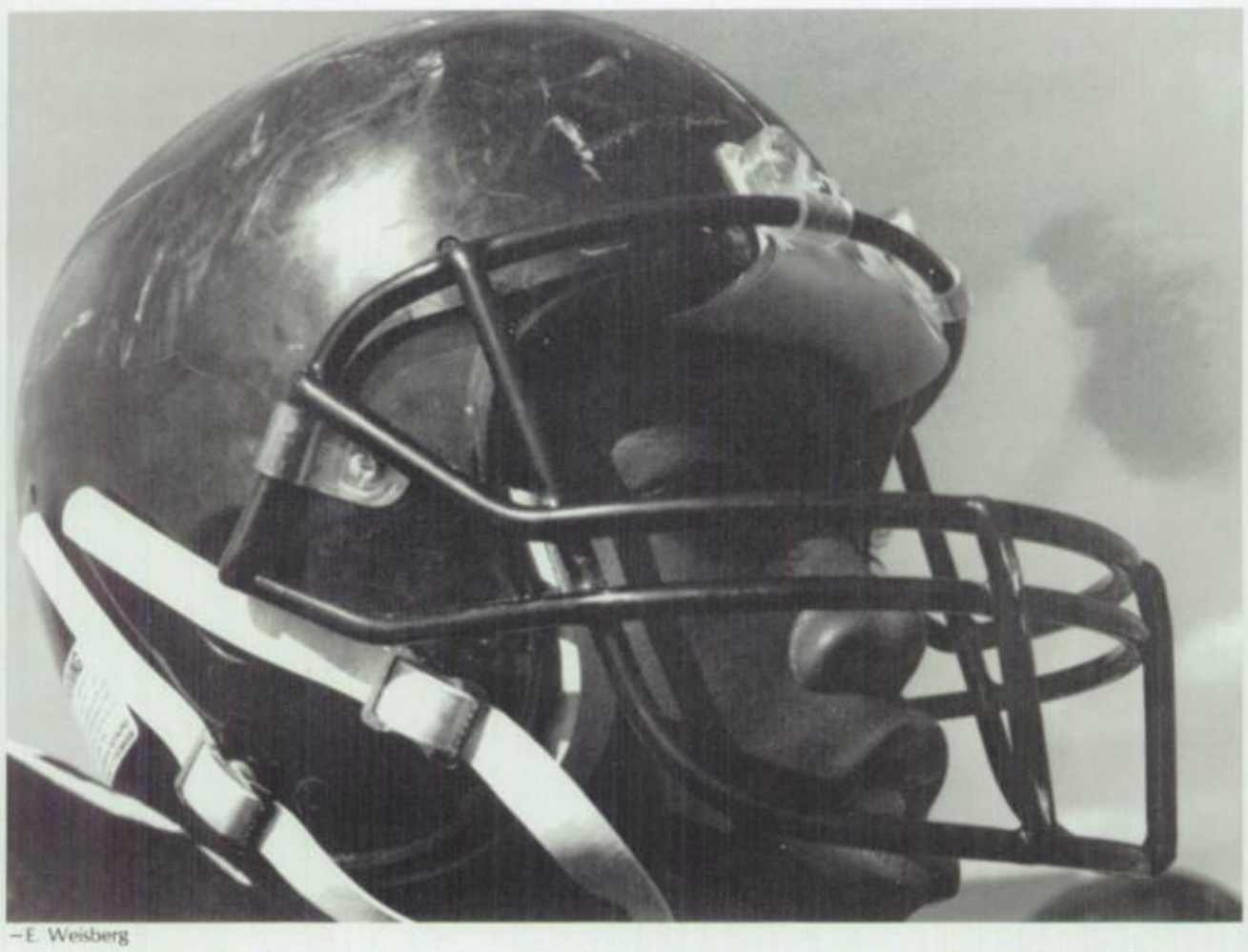
A BIT TIRED and out of breath, Michael Frayman reflects upon his swimming time with satisfaction.

MOMENTS AFTER THE gunshot, swimmers make their splashes into the water.

—Staff

–M. Pupa

VINCE KING, DEEP in thought, mentally prepares himself for the next play.



–E. Weisberg

HAIL TO THE ESC CHAMPS

The 1986 Bison Football team built on last year's 8-2 record and brought the ESC title to Beachwood for the first time ever. The Bisons, who had an overall record of 7-13, finished 6-1 in the conference. The team started the season slowly with two straight losses. Many felt that the Bisons were feeling the effects of the loss of 18 seniors from the '85 squad; however, the team proved the critics wrong as they went out and reeled off six straight wins. Highlighting the streak was an exciting 20-13 overtime victory over Aurora. The last of these wins will go down in the annels of Beachwood Football, as the Bisons came away with a thrilling 31-28, come from behind victory, over unbeaten Perry. The winning streak was snapped the following week as the griders were stunned, 16-12, by their long time Nemesis Newbury. The Bisons hope for sole possession of the ESC title bcame quite bleak with the loss. The Bisons now needed a victory over Richmond Heights on the last day of the season for a share of the title with Perry. Unexpectedly, the Bisons' spirits were uplifted as the news circulated that Cardinal had upset Perry—the evening before the final game. That was all that was needed for incentive as the team defeated Richmond Heights and captured Beachwood's first ESC championship.

'The last of these wins will go down in the annels of Beachwood football, as the Bisons came away with a thrilling 31-28 come-from-behind victory over unbeaten Perry.'

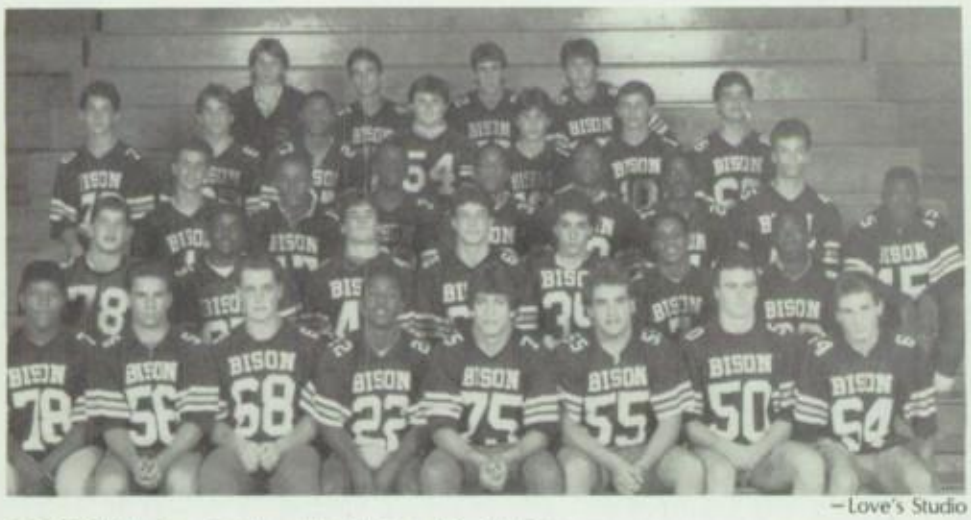
There were also many personal awards acheived. Five Bisons, Harold Webb, Howard Titlebaum, Roland Silas, Michael Peppers, and Jeff Oliver earned all-league honors. Among Oliver's accomplishments, he also received co-MVP of the league, and was a first team, all-Ohio selection. Webb and Titlebaum also received the team offensive and defensive players of the year award, respectively. Head Coach Joe Perella was named the ESC Coach of the Year. Tri-Captain Brian Silver was honored by receiving the coaches award. Along with the captains, Oliver, Silver and Titlebaum, the Bisons will graduate six other seniors. All Bison fans hope for a repeat performance from next years team.

—Brian Silver

HOT PEPPERS MAKES a cool catch.

ESC FIRST TEAMER Harold Webb sets up a block to protect the quarterback.

–M. Pupa



–Love's Studio

FOOTBALL. **Front:** Harold Webb, David Peterson, Ross Glick, Jeff Oliver, Howard Titlebaum, Brian Silver, Brady Cohen, Howard Fertel; **Row 2:** Matt Streem, Kevin Stoner, Michael Doliveck, Tom Javitch, Jon Gross, Sean Rucker, Vince King; **Row 3:** Ari Seaman, Anthony Jerdine, Steve Reed, Shannon Rucker, Roland Silas, Michael Peppers, Craig Cimoroni, Earl King; **Row 4:** Jason Green, David Safenovitz, Pruitt Petty, Josh Fraigun, Todd Bloch, Greg Eisenberg, David Mallie; **Back:** Josh Wittenberg, Kevin Chernikoff, Kevin Zeefe, Robert Kimmelman.

–D. Atkins

KEVIN ZEEFE OUTRACES the defender as he runs for victory.

–D. Atkins

DAVID PETERSON ACTS as chief cheerleader as the Bisons become the ESC champs.

BREAKING TRADITION

Everything clicked for Beachwood as it shipwrecked the Pirates and took over the top spot in the ESC.

– J. Nagy

THE GREATEST THRILL for any coach is to be carried off the field on the strong shoulders of his champions.

SAYING A WORD of prayer, Sonya Cooper hopes to get the rebound.

—D. Atkins

LADY BISONS ENDURE

Although this year's season did not materialize as expected, the Lady Bisons Basketball team played each game with winning spirit and pride. Though the Beachwood team was obviously younger and less experienced than other city teams, they played with heart and ambition and never quit. With a record of 3-16, it was difficult to keep a good attitude, but this year's team exemplified undying determination until the final buzzer of each game. Leading the team were senior co-captains Michelle Seder and Letitia Lindsey. The other players were senior Tracy Hamblin, juniors Michelle Kitay, Cheryl Lancz, Lisa Sachs, sophomore Sonya Cooper, and freshman Robin Lynn.

—Michelle Seder

—M. Pupa

"CAN I PICK up guys looking like this?" wonders Michelle Kitay as she gurgles

—Staff

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. **Front:** Lisa Sachs, Cheryl Lancz, Michelle Kitay, Robin Lynn; **Back:** Tracy Hamblin, Sonya Cooper, Michelle Seder, Letitia Lindsey, Coach Petet Harvan.

UNDER-CLASSMEN

List of priorities for underclassmen:

1 Look good at the beginning of the day

2 Have set plans to go out to lunch at Beachwood Place

3 Make sure that the girl/boy you like likes you but doesn't know that you like her/him

4 Know your enemies

5 Have set plans for Friday and Saturday night

6 Be kind to your neighbor

7 Grades

8 Get dressed for Spirit Day

9 Attend Spirit Day

10 Get to class on time

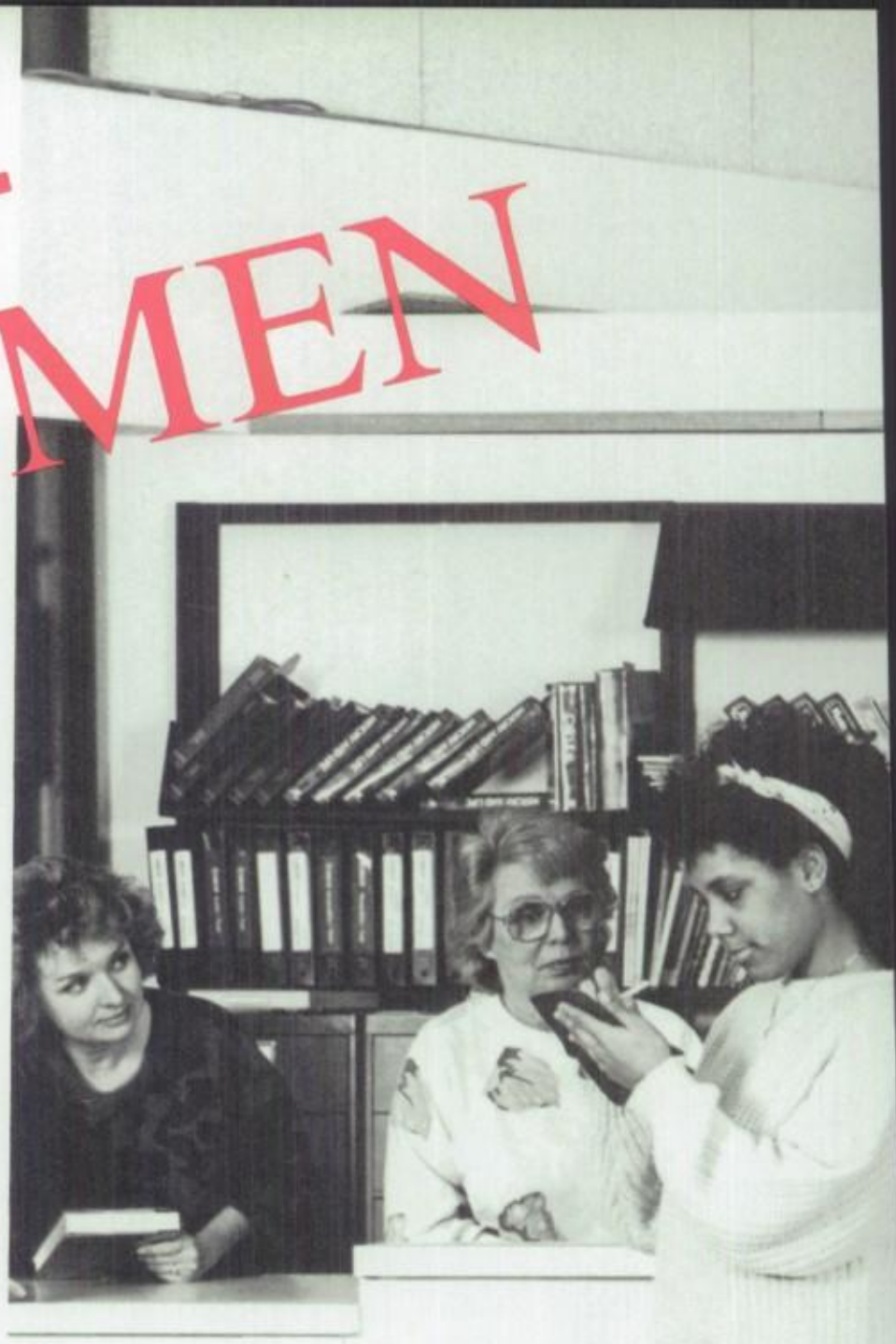
11 Get out of class on time

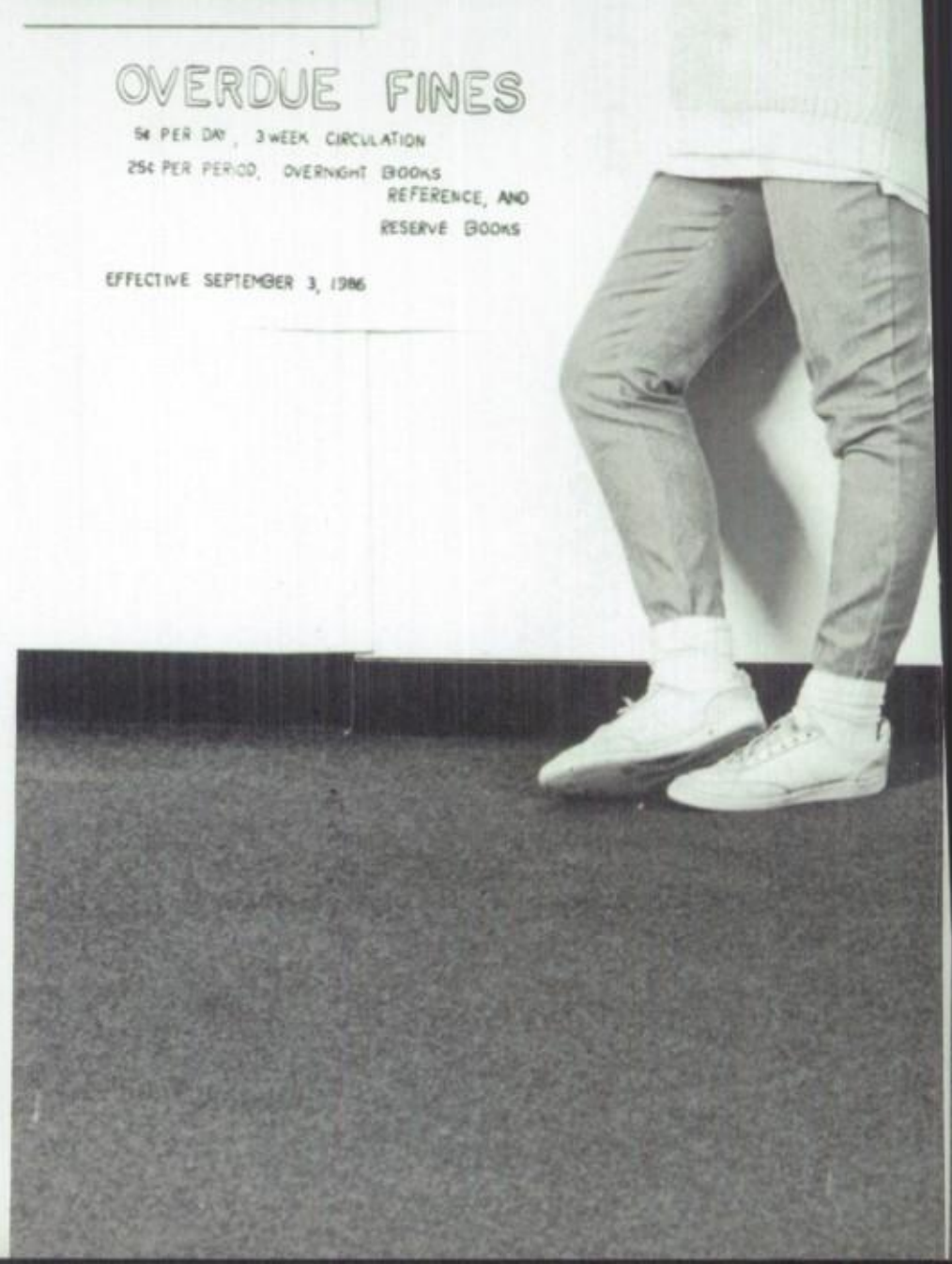
12 Breathe

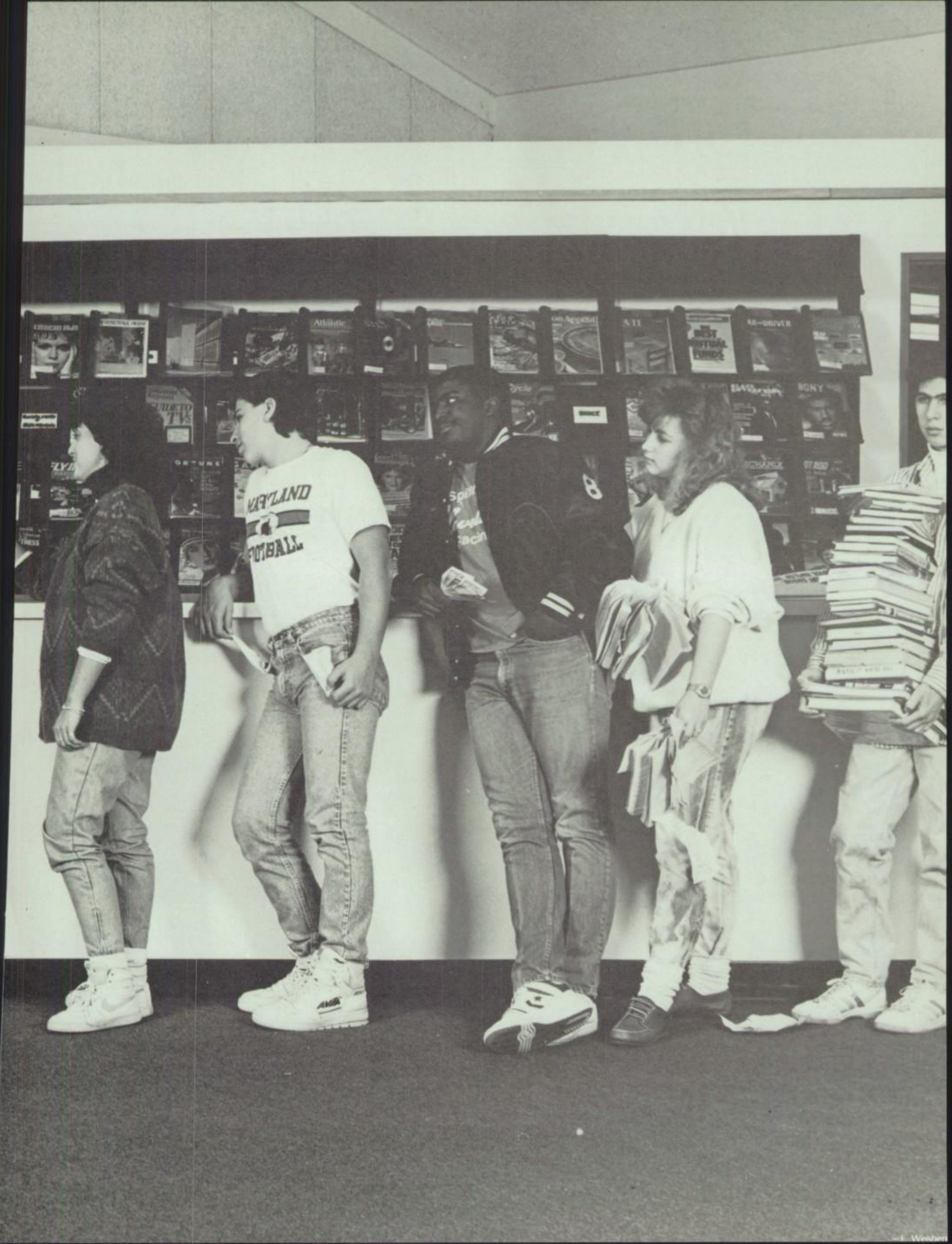
13 Have a good relationship with one's own god

14 Have a good relationship with one's own dog

15 Graduate (substitute for #1 if necessary)






MARYLAND
FOOTBALL

FRESHMEN ADD A TOUCH OF CLASS

With Their Winning Spirit

The class of '90's fighting spirit has influenced their arrival and assimilation into BHS. It's overpowering enthusiasm has propelled it to new heights in the realm of high school spirit and activities.

During the fall, the underdog freshmen accumulated more spirit points than any of their competitors. They dominated the United Way drive, and won the contest for the most cans in the canned food drive.

Their homecoming banner won first place in the competition winning the prize money for their class treasury. Gathering at various homes, an abundance of spirited students painted, measured, cut, and designed this twelve foot sheet of brilliance.

Similarly, the profitable Freshman bake sale produced a handsome sum of money for their expanding treasury.

Likewise, the enrollment in Freshman sports and activities well exemplified their vigor. They have proven themselves to be the future stars and core of BHS' athletic program and extracurricular organizations.

Overall, the class of '90 has adjusted exceptionally well. It promises to be the class from which many leading individuals will stem. It is a grade possessing budding talent and people with the potential to be winners.

—M. Pupa

FOUR REPRESENTATIVES OF the Freshman grade: Todd Fein, Alex Hirsh, Marci Riemer, and Anat Aszodi all attempt to build a pyramid using their winning collection of cans.

PAYING HIS PART in the successful turnout at the class of 90's bake sale, Ben Light enthusiastically stuffs his face.

—M. Pupa

THE FRESHMEN EXCITEDLY display their first place homecoming banner amid the cheers of the ecstatic crowd.

JAMES WOOLFORK EXHIBITS his winning class spirit during wrestling practice.

AMBITIOUS SCHOLARS DANNY Sidenberg, Sarah Freeman, Jeremy Farkas, and Todd Fein gather in the library for a crack at Mrs. Schultz's assignment.

–M. Pupa

–M. Pupa

–L. Weisberg

Abramson, Spencer
Aszodi, Anat
Barno, Mary
Bergansky, Amy

Berk, Brian
Berke, Allan
Blaugrund, Edward
Bloom, Jodi

Blumenthal, Joel
Carter, Melvin Jr.
Castro, Homer
Chasten, Clark

Chester, Desmond
Cohen, Jodi
Comet, Michael
Dass, Shermeil

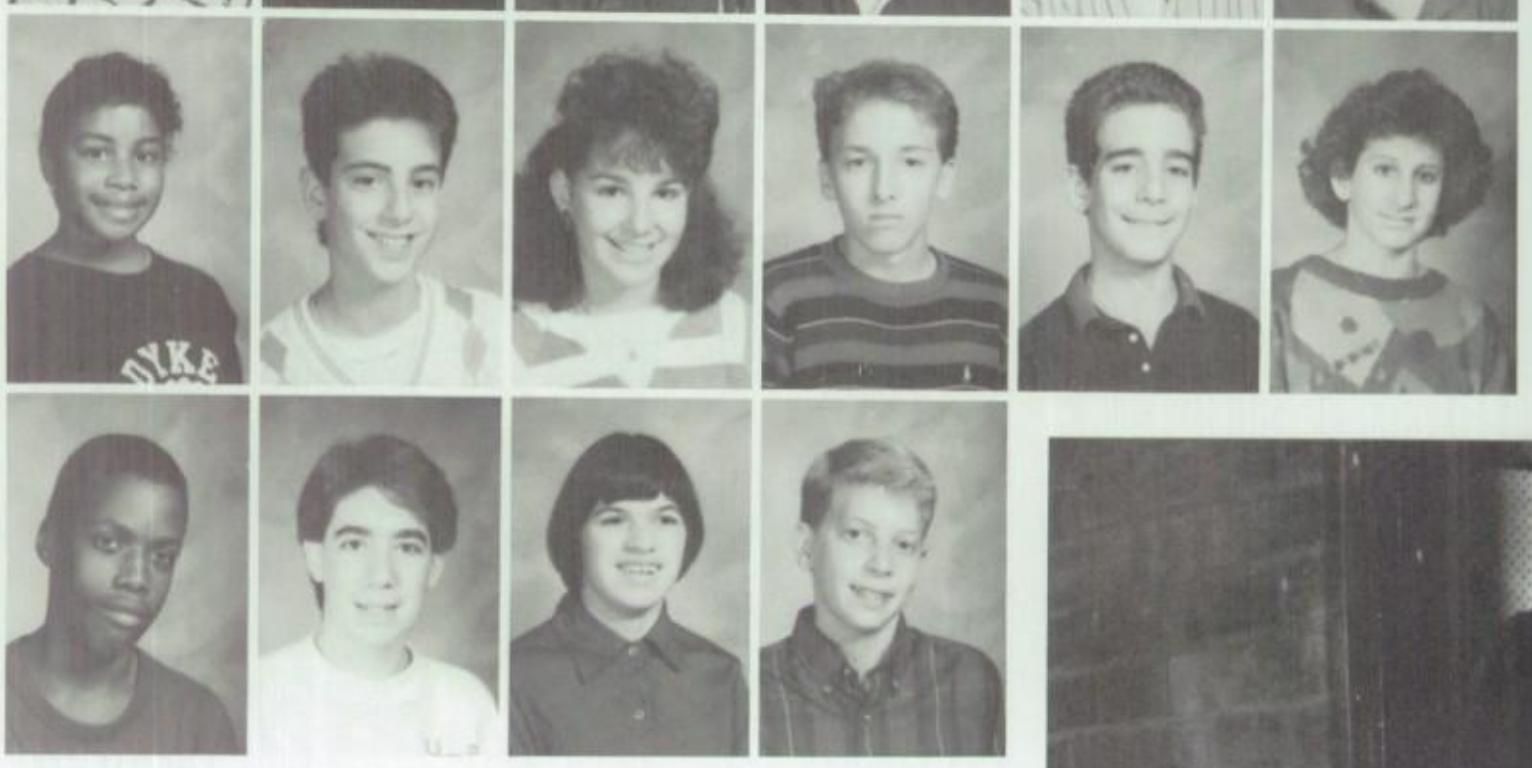
Desatnik, Margo
Eisen, Abigail
Eisenberg, Elizabeth
Eisenberg, Gregg

Farkas, Jeremy
Farkas, Marla
Fein, Todd
Fishman, Mindy

Flowers, Susan Marie
Freeman, Jessica
Freeman, Sarah
Gaffin, Bryan
Gardner, Chris
Gayman, Aron

Gill, Denise
Glick, Hallie
Gottlob, Adam
Halpin, Thomas
Hirsh, Alex
Intelisano, Joseph

Johnson, Lisa
Kammer, Bradley
Kaplan, Meredith
Laks, Jason
Lerner, Matthew
Levey, Neela



Lewis, Rondell
Light, Benjamin
Loyer, Margaret Ann
Ludwig, Eric

WHAT'S A FRESHMAN?

Freshman year is a difficult one. Incoming students must quickly adjust to the new atmosphere. They must be able to cope with homework and the idea that they are no longer atop the academic hierarchy. Actually, there are many ways to describe a freshman. Listed below are a few such descriptions.

—Someone who is obsessed with trying to fit in socially.
—Someone who is always the first to be at a dance.
—Someone who is always the first to be in line at lunch.
—Someone who acts older than he is.
—Someone who plays up to the upperclassmen.
—An overglorified eighth grader.
—A punky little newcomer who is trying to make a name for himself.

—Jeremy Farkas and Brian Silver

Lurie, Steve
Lynn, Robin
Lynum, Jay
Mack, Michael
Malek, Sam
Maniker, Michael

Markowitz, David
Markowitz, Julie
Massey, Tamiko
McClain, Jennifer
McDermott, Wendy
McElroy, Teddy

Meaney, Bridget Anne
Melnick, David
Miller, Margaret
Nadler, Todd
Novack, Julie
Orzan, Pamela

Peltz, David
Peterson, Scott
Pollak, Steve
Pollov, Scott

—M. Kilay

—E. Cooper

DURING SCHOOL, TAMIKO Massey talks on the phone to relieve her boredom.

J.V. CHEERLEADER AND future gymnast Neela Levey displays her flexibility as she practices her art.

What is your favorite cafeteria food and why?

"Pizza, because all of that grease is reusable."

—Lisa Johnson

"Ice cream sandwiches, because the school doesn't make them, they just sell them."

—Jen McClain

"PB & J, because I love when the peanut butter sticks to the roof of my mouth."

—Spencer Abramson

"Buritos, because it has the same effects as that fresh-tasting Mexican water."

—Jeremy Farkas

Preston, Marcus
Rafal, Heather
Riemer, Amy

Riemer, Marci
Riley, Terence
Roberts, Nancy

Rosenberg, Adam
Ross, Eugene
Rossman, Dana

MARTY SHAGRIN AND Stacy Schwartz are just two representatives of the enormous Freshman turnout at Homecoming '86. Confident and determined Shagrin plays high stakes at the Blackjack table.

—M. Pupa

FRESHMAN POWDERPUFFERS WHIP themselves into shape by jogging in the freezing November cold in preparation for the big game.

SOPHOMORES ADD

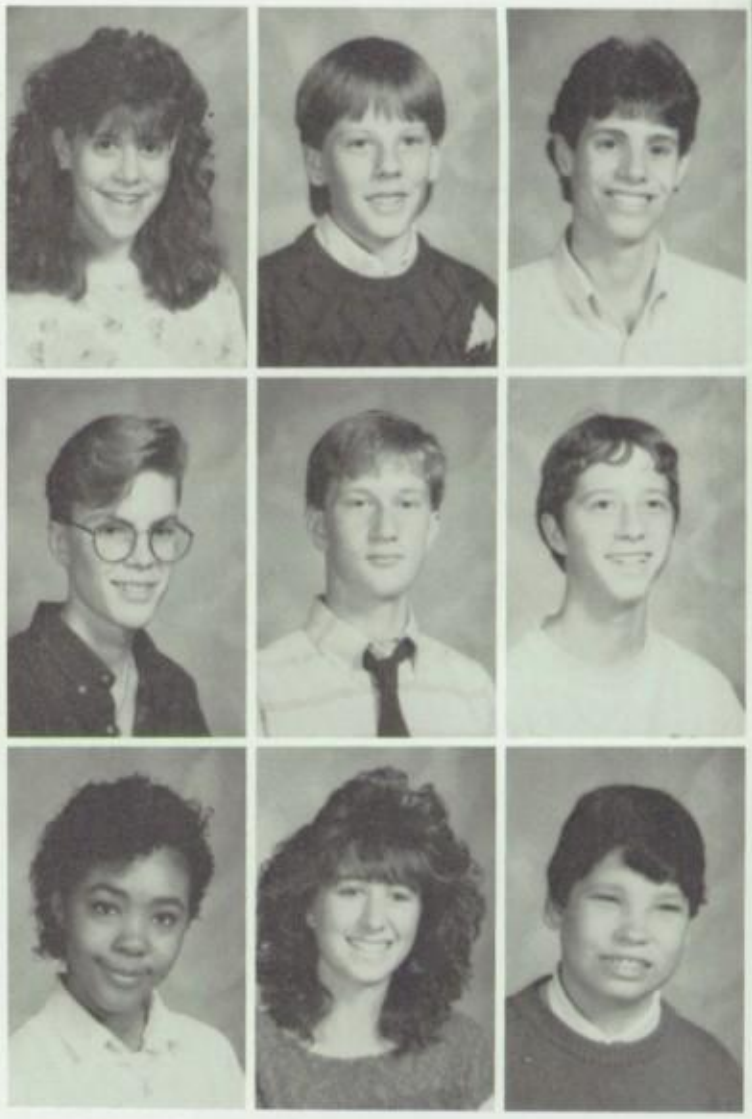
A TOUCH OF CLASS

With Their Spirit of Camaraderie

Without a doubt, the word that best describes the class of 1989 is "camaraderie". Their powder puff practices, creation of the homecoming banner, and summer pool party all demonstrate the sophomore's ability to coordinate their efforts with a view to their ultimate goals. Because of their familiar attitudes and the personal attention of advisor, Joe Burwell, the impossible becomes possible and eventually a reality. Cliques and conflicts are temporarily set aside while the class attends to its common aims, tirelessly interchanging ideas and actions. With active representatives participating throughout the sports spectrum and along the range of activities from JCWA to varsity cheerleading, it seems they are continually creating and pursuing tremendous goals both individually and collectively. In sum, their unique sense of community and mutual support makes them the successful class that they are.

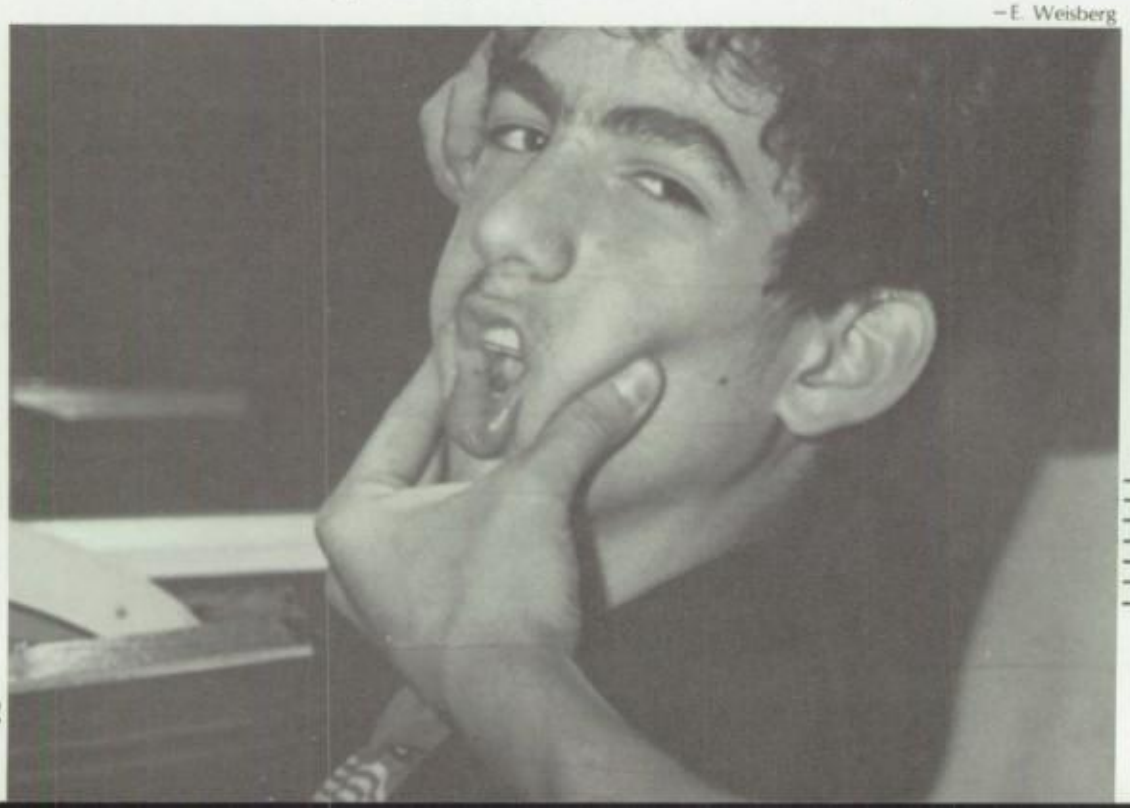
'Cliques and conflicts are temporarily set aside while the class attends to its common aims.'

—Darci Cramer



BERNARD SCHUBACH (BOTTOM) and Jackie Friedman show their dynamic smiles.

–E. Weisberg



–J. Nagy

Rutman, Rennie
Safran, Haleigh
Sassano, Kathy
Savransky, Jamie
Schwartz, Stacy
Shagrin, Marty

Solomon, Julie
Sims, Mikey
Sidenburg, Daniel
Snow, Warren
Sogoloff, Leigh
Spitz, Brian

Stern, Adam
Sternheimer, Laura
Stoner, Raphael
Stutin, Matthew
Sustin, Lori
Tate, Gregory

–E. Cooper

Taylor, Tina
Wamsley, Christopher
Washington, Ella
West, Wendy

Winger, David
Woolfork, James
Wynbrandt, Jonathan
Yosowitz, Chari

–Love Studio

CLASS OF '90 officers: (right to left) President Adam Stern, Vice-President Todd Fein, Treasurer David Markowitz, Secretary Ella Washington.

Fraigun, Joshua
Friedman, Jacquelin
Gardner, Craig
Gates, Nicole
Gedeon, John
Gordon, Betsy

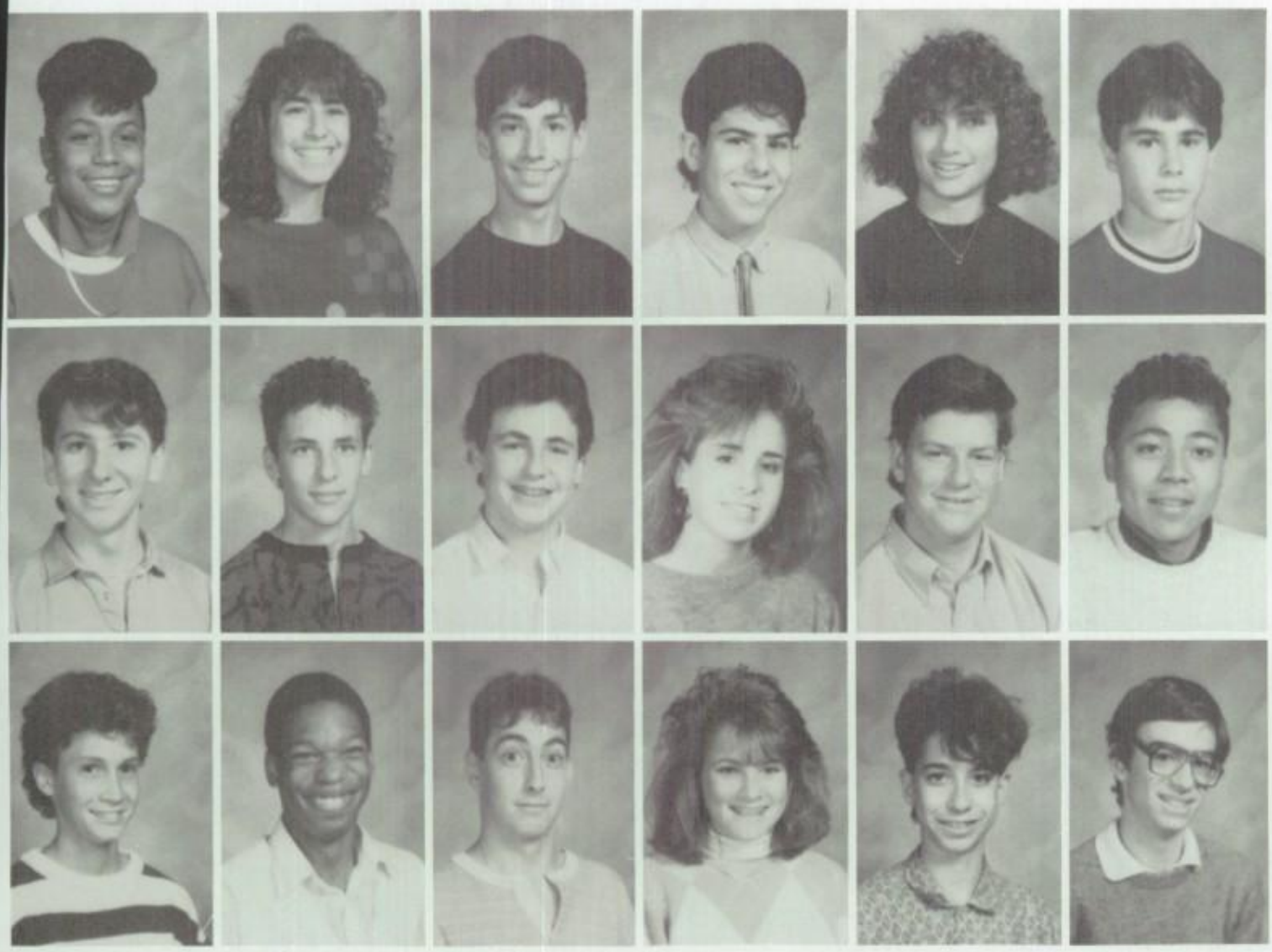
Gorden, Carey
Greene, Jason
Greenwald, Aaron
Gross, Suzanne
Grossman, Julie
Herschmann, Marcy

Himmel, Rhonda
Jerdine, Anthony
Johnson, Tiffeni

Kartalis, Elena
Katz, Andrew
King, Earl

Korenstein, Marla
Koslen, Jon
Kravitz, Brian
Lader, Daniel
Lefkowitz, Melissa
Lockshine, Robin

Luxenburg, Mitchel
Magar, Michael
Mallie, David
Malmad, Mindy
Maloy, Michael
Marks, Jeremy



Adelman, Suzanne
Agin, Jonathan
Amato, Chuck
Arnold, Tammi
Assayag, Yonat
Atkins, Derek
Bedol, David
Berk, Jody
Bloch, Todd

Blum, James
Borstein, Josh
Brewer, Andrew
Brodsky, David
Chizek, David
Chodock, Theodore
Cohen, Jennifer
Cooper, Alan
Cooper, Eric

Cooper, Sonia
Cramer, Allison
Doblar, Eric
Dvorin, David
Edge, Marvin
Einhorn, Jonathan
Evans, Sara
Ferber, Cory
Fink, Shawn

BUDDIES ANDY BREWER and Michael Schwartz smile for the camera when they should be watching the football game.

—E. Weisberg

If you could have any car in the world, what would it be, and why?

"A Lambourgini because I like the way the doors open."

—Mindy Malmud

"The DeLorean from "Back to the Future" so I could travel into the future."

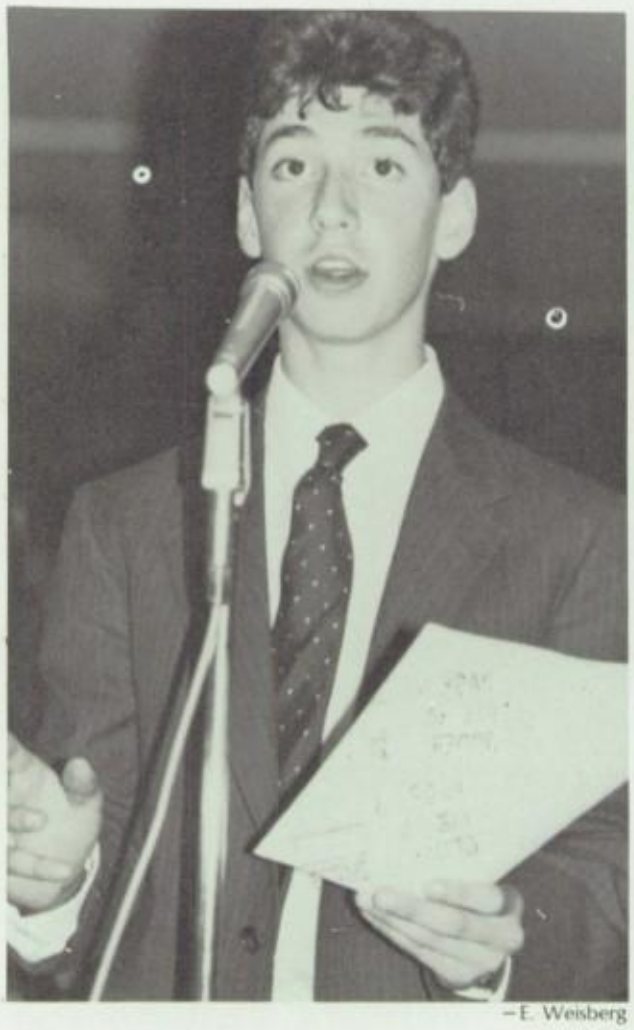
—Alan Cooper

"An Aston Martin Lagonda because it has the highest technology of any car on the market . . . And because it costs $167,000."

—Brian Kravitz

"A 1934 Mercedes because it was one of the most advanced cars of the times. It looks dignified. It's a real car."

—Andy Katz



—E. Weisberg

TAKING CHARGE

"Leadership is not a quality you attain: you're born with it," says sophomore class president, David Dvorin. If David's right, then the class of '89 has many more than its fair share of leaders. What immediately comes to mind when one hears the word "leadership" is student council. Class president Dvorin has worked hard throughout the year with his fellow officers and with class reps; Jon Einhorn, Joel Saltzman, Andy Brewer, and Andy Katz to accomplish the many goals they've set for the class, including the class trip.

The Junior Council on World Affairs has also seen several sophs striving to dominate—first their committees and then the world. These future world leaders include Oleg Zinchuk, Derek Atkins, Eric Weisberg, Ted Chodock, Trina Saha, and Bernard Schubach. Venite, videte, vicete (go, see, and conquer).

Another pseudo-club which is advanced by the endeavors of sophomores is the technical crew. Without Derek Atkins, Shawn Fink, and Eric Weisberg snapping pictures and filming assemblies, the **Beachcomber,** and even this book, would have a bit more white space.

Sophomores are big in the spirit-promoting department, too, and for the first time in BHS history, two sophomores, Betsy Gordon and Melissa Lefkowitz, are varsity cheerleaders.

So, if you're in the market for born leaders, check out the class of '89. Although many are not presidents, captains, or co-captains yet, it's in their destiny 'cause when you look at the sophomores, you're seeing future leaders.

—Jane Rothstein

Sophomore class officers David Brodsky, Craig Gardner, David Dvorin, and Josh Borstein.

Derek Atkins, at Dayton University's Model United Nations, points out to the committee the necessity of adopting his resolution.

Joel Saltzman toots away on his bass clarinet during band practice.

–D. Atkins

What is a SOPHOMORE?

Sophomore year is widely considered the most exacting period in one's academic career. The toughest teachers with the most arduous classes combine together into one single day that often seems an eternity. In fact, it has been recorded, by somewhat dubious sources, that 10% of the sophomore class will not make it out! Actually, it is not all that bad. "What is a sophomore?", I hear you ask. A sophomore can be described in many ways. A sophomore is.

—Someone who must measure exact margins on his American History papers.

—Someone who does not consider himself an underclassman, but who is not considered an upperclassman by anyone else.

—A wise fool; someone who has just completed his easiest year in high school and expects the rest to be the same.

—Someone who tries to write five essays in a single week for Mr. King.

—Someone who tries to push around freshmen without being pushed around by the juniors and seniors.

—Someone who needs to know how to balance $H_2+O_2-H_2O$.

—Someone who has one free period, five hours of homework, and a bloated ego every day.

—Derek Atkins

–E. Weisberg

–M. Pupa

–E. Weisberg

Shawn Fink interviews Jody Berk and Marcy Hershman to discover what they think a sophomore really is.

A group of sophomore girls turn their lunch period into a class A gossip session.

–D. Atkins

Tiffani Johnson looks to see if it's her turn to twirl yet.

Alan Cooper considers whether to listen to his chairman or go to MacDonald's.

Andy Katz dresses a salad rather than suffer through another meal of cafeteria food.

JUNIORS ADD

A TOUCH OF CLASS

with Unparalleled Diversity

Some classes are known for their scholastic excellence. Others are known for their outstanding athletic achievements. Still others are noted for their spirit. But it is the junior class that has the most exceptional attribute; its diversity. Yes, it is the juniors who have learned not to curb their talents, but instead allow them to grow, indeed fester, not unlike a herd of young rabbits.

But the question presents itself, if the diversity does not lie with things academic, athletic, or spiritual, just where does it come from. One area is the junior's unparalleled talent to wear completely different styles of clothing. For example, some wear sweaters, others t-shirts. Some wear blue, others green.

You might say that this seems superficial. But the junior's diversity goes far beyond their taste in outfits. The juniors also have widely diverse tastes in music. Some listen to Madonna. Others Lou Reed. Still others listen to Prokofiev.

The diversity that is in-bred to the juniors extends even beyond this. Diversity also exists in culinary tastes. As one junior said, "Its quite astounding. Some juniors will slobber at the sight of filet mignon and shirk off a taco. Others, however, could walk through an entire room full of caviar and head straight for a Big Mac. Really astounding."

However, despite the differences, contradictions, and yes, diversities between each and every member of the junior class, there still exists one bond, common to all: the alliance, indeed the feeling of fraternity, between all juniors. This is supplemented with a devotion to and interest in the goings on of the high school, to which the juniors try to contribute whenever possible. It is these qualities that make the junior class so excitingly diverse while at the same time admirably unified. And we wouldn't have it any other way.

—Jason Jaffery

CLASS OF '88 officers: (front to back) Treasurer Halle Schaefer, President Debbie West, Vice President Debbie Arnold, Secretary Garreth Dowlen.

-Love's Studio

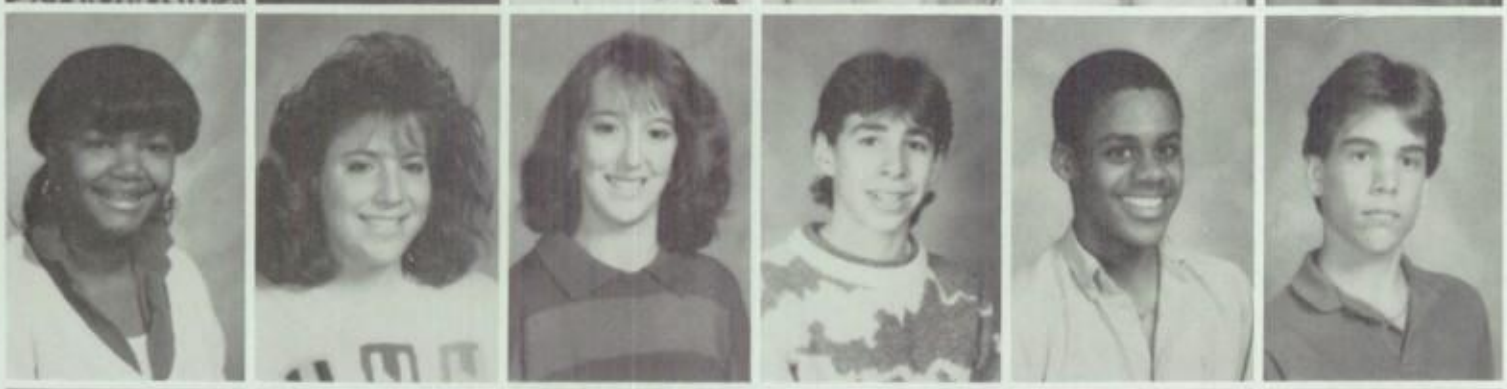
DEBBY WEISS EXPLAINS to Kevin Zeefe all of her dreams and aspirations for when she is a senior next year.

-E. Weisberg

SORRY SAMMY, THIS photographer doesn't have the answer to your math test!

-E. Weisberg

McCall, Antoinette
Newman, Aaron
Newman, Lisa
O'neil, Andre
Perry, Edward
Petty, Pruitt
Poklar, Edward
Portman, Audrey



Reed, Steven
Rich, Jennifer
Roberts, Danielle
Rosner, Julie
Rossen, Dana
Rubin, Gregg
Rucker, Sean
Safenovitz, David

Saha, Trina
Saltzman, Joel
Schubach, Bernard
Schultz, Brett
Schwartz, Michael
Seaman, Ari
Sexton, Shannon
Singer, Andrea

—Love Studios

Spector, Alicia
Stoller, Jonathan
Streem, Matthew
Ullman, Shannon

Vazquez, Rebecca
Vogel, Mark
Webb, Tonya
Weisberg, Eric

Weiss, Jessica
Whitehead, Lisa
Williams, Felicia
Zinchuk, Oleg

—D. Atkins

Sheila Goldman
Andrew Goldner
Steve Goodman
Stephanie Gottlob
Robyn Griffin
Jon Gross

Stefan Gross
Darlene Gruber
Matt Gurney
Adam Haas
Melissa Hall
Lisa Hardiman

Michael Herman
Morley Hersh
Ronna Horowitz
Lindsay Ison
Jason Jaffery
Tom Javitch

Jeffrey Kammer
Michael Kaplan
Angelique Kartalis
Robbie Kimmelman
Vince King
Faith Kirshbaum

Michelle Kitay
Laura Kleinman
Michael Kotton

Lisa Kulberg
Cheryl Lancz
Alan Langsner

HAVING A BLAST at the Bison Kick-Off Dance are Melanie Rosenberg and Ronna Horowitz.

-M. Pupa

Gary Abbott
Ellen Adelman
Milton Aponte
Rebecca Alberty
Craig Applebaum
Leslie Applebaum
Deborah Arnold
Greg Bailys

Jeff Belfiore
Scott Berkowitz
Lester Bonton
Jill Brenner
Stephen Brenner
Kim Brinson
Sherrell Britt
Pam Broski

Jill Brown
Tom Burke
Farley Cahen
Alan Charnas
Kevin Chernikoff
Michael Chizek

Craig Cimoroni
Sherri Cutler
Susan Dery
Michael Doliveck
Garreth Dowlen
Jason Drasner

Scott Dubin
Tammy Dworken
Vicky Edmonds
Amy Elconin
Mindy Elk
Sherri Farkas

Becky Feathers
Gary Feldman
Jodi Fisher
Allison Gerdy
James Gilmore
Ivan Goldberg

Marc Pupa
Cheri Rice
Pam Rice
Brendon Riley
Stephanie Rochon
Katrina Rose

Jamie Rosenberg
Melanie Rosenberg
David Ross
Shannon Rucker
Angela Rush
Lisa Sachs

Jennifer Saltsburg
Barry Savransky
Halle Schaefer
Jason Schneider
Robby Schwartz

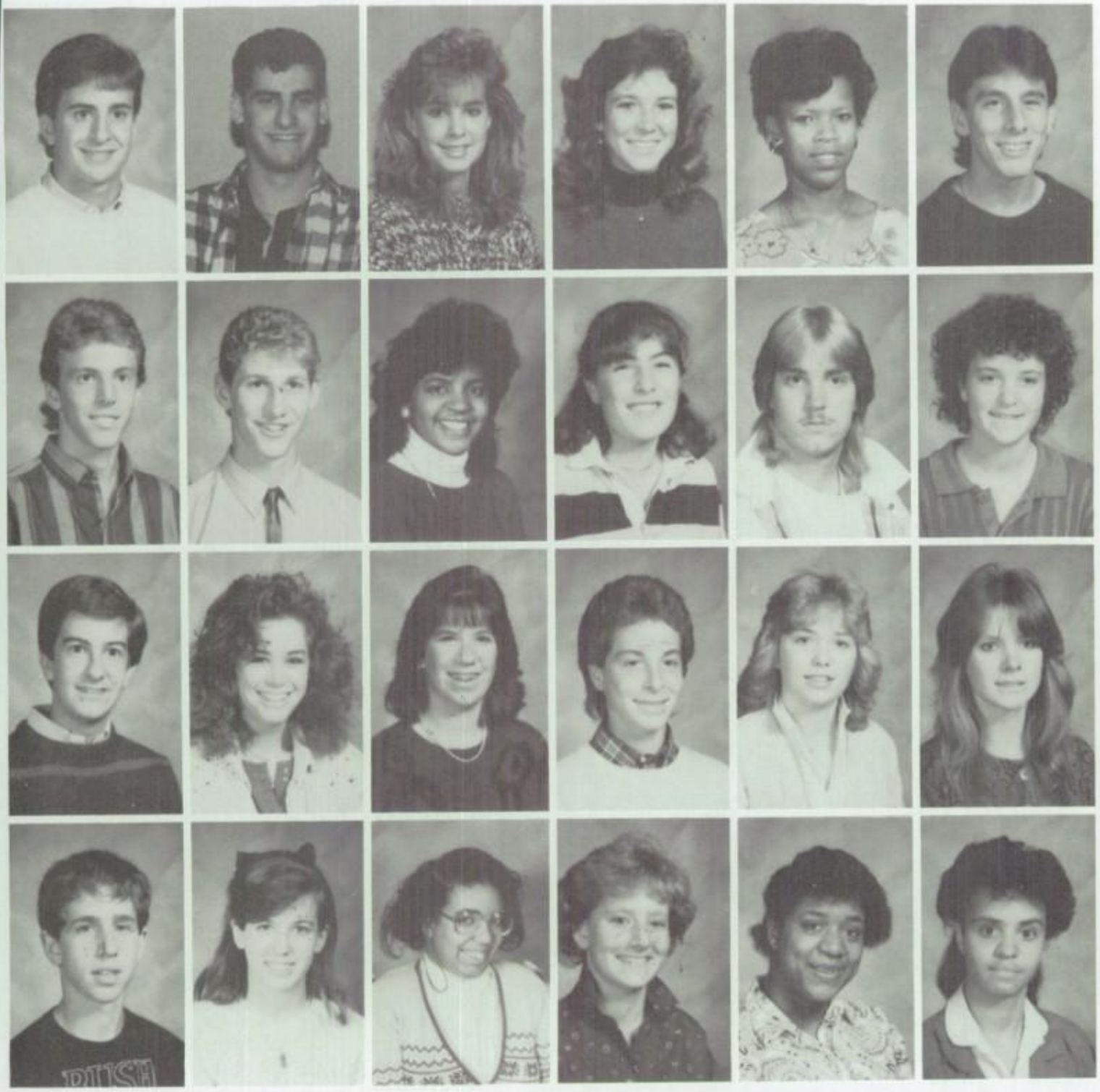
Matt Sedivy
Kimberly Sherman
Nora Sherman
Roland Silas
Melissa Singer

Steven Sistrunk
Jackie Slain

-D. Atkins

BACK IN THE deep dark shadows of the library, Rob Teren is discovered—studying.

SHOWING CARE AND compassion for the "science lab rabbit," Mark Pupa becomes its groomer and caretaker during his free periods.



Kevin Lenson
Steve Levey
Jamie Levine
Debbie Luxenburg
Tracey Lyons
Brad Mallie

Evan Marks
Josh Marks
Jenee McClain
Susan Melnick
Jason Miller
Mindy Miller

Robert Neifach
Lara Newborn
Kelli Newman
Brian Novack
Tracy O'Donnell
Katherine Opatrny

Steve Orkin
Monica Paley
Gia Poole
Lori Pollak
Monica Powell
Marquita Preston

WHAT IS A JUNIOR?

What are juniors? Diverse, yes, but there must be something else. After all, the same old diversity begins to wear on one's nerves after a while, let's not kid ourselves. But truly, if there were ever truths that were applicable to all juniors, it would be these:

-A junior is a creature who is discovering his or her maturity and yet yearns for the days when his or her favorite book was **Lassie and Her Day In the Sun.**

-A junior is an individual who knows what college he or she wants to go to but still has their mother make their bed.

-A junior is a student who really knows the meaning of the words "nose job."

-A junior is one who not only eats fast food, but serves it as well.

-A junior is a person who uses the hardest year of high school to try to boost their grade point.

-A junior is a non-pedestrian.

-A junior is a person who no longer feels that he or she **needs** to go to homecoming.

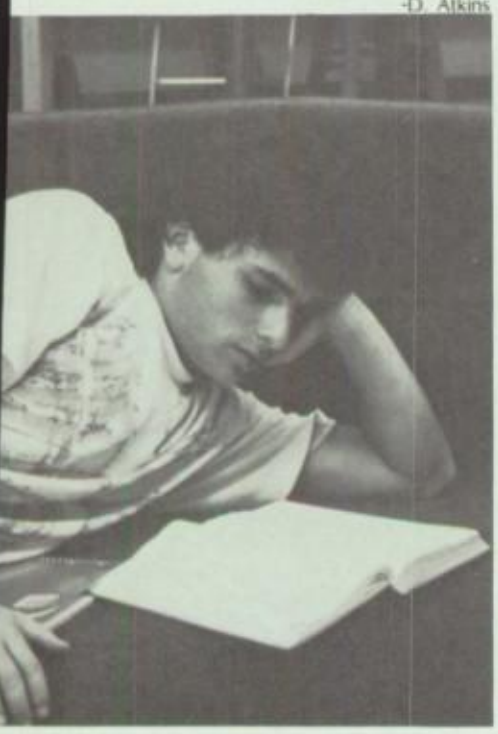
-A junior is an individual who is trying to get two English credits in one year in order to graduate early.

-A junior is diverse.

Jody Slain
Richard Sloane
Katherine Slosar
Rene Smith
Steve Sobol
Alyson Spira

Kevin Stoner
Renee Strong
Richard Suggs
Carlito Tejada
Rob Teren
Jennifer Wamsley

-D. Atkins



Sammy Weinberg
Debby Weiss
Matt Weiss
Debbie West

April White
DeShawn Whitaker
Dionne Whitaker
Josh Wittenberg

-D. Atkins

What's your favorite phobia, and why?

"I'm afraid of things that have three or more legs than I do. Its an irrational fear, but it sure makes the spiders feel better." —Craig Cimoroni

"I've always been afraid of moving to a different school." —Laura Kwait

"My premiere fear has been large, lethal weapons pressed threateningly against my throat by friends." —Jason Jaffery

"I've always feared the moon." —Darlene Gruber

Danielle Worthy

Kevin Zeefe

SENIORS

Excerpts From the Diary of a Senior

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL—Came third period today to pick up my schedule. Lots of surprises. Didn't realize that I still had a gym credit to take care of. Oh well, I still have three more quarters to do it.

OCTOBER 3—Decided that I have too many classes as it is, so I dropped Science, Math, and Cooking; and I'm taking five independent studies classes as well as English. At least I'll catch up on my sleep. Sure hope I get into the college of my choice.

NOVEMBER 8—Should have filled out my college applications today, but I just couldn't get into it. Thought about studying instead, but dismissed the idea as too radical.

DECEMBER 18—Almost winter break, and boy am I glad. I really need a rest. One of my friends got accepted today. It's really going to be weird to be away from all my family and friends next year.

FEBRUARY 12—Finally got those applications out. I wonder if it's too late for early admission?

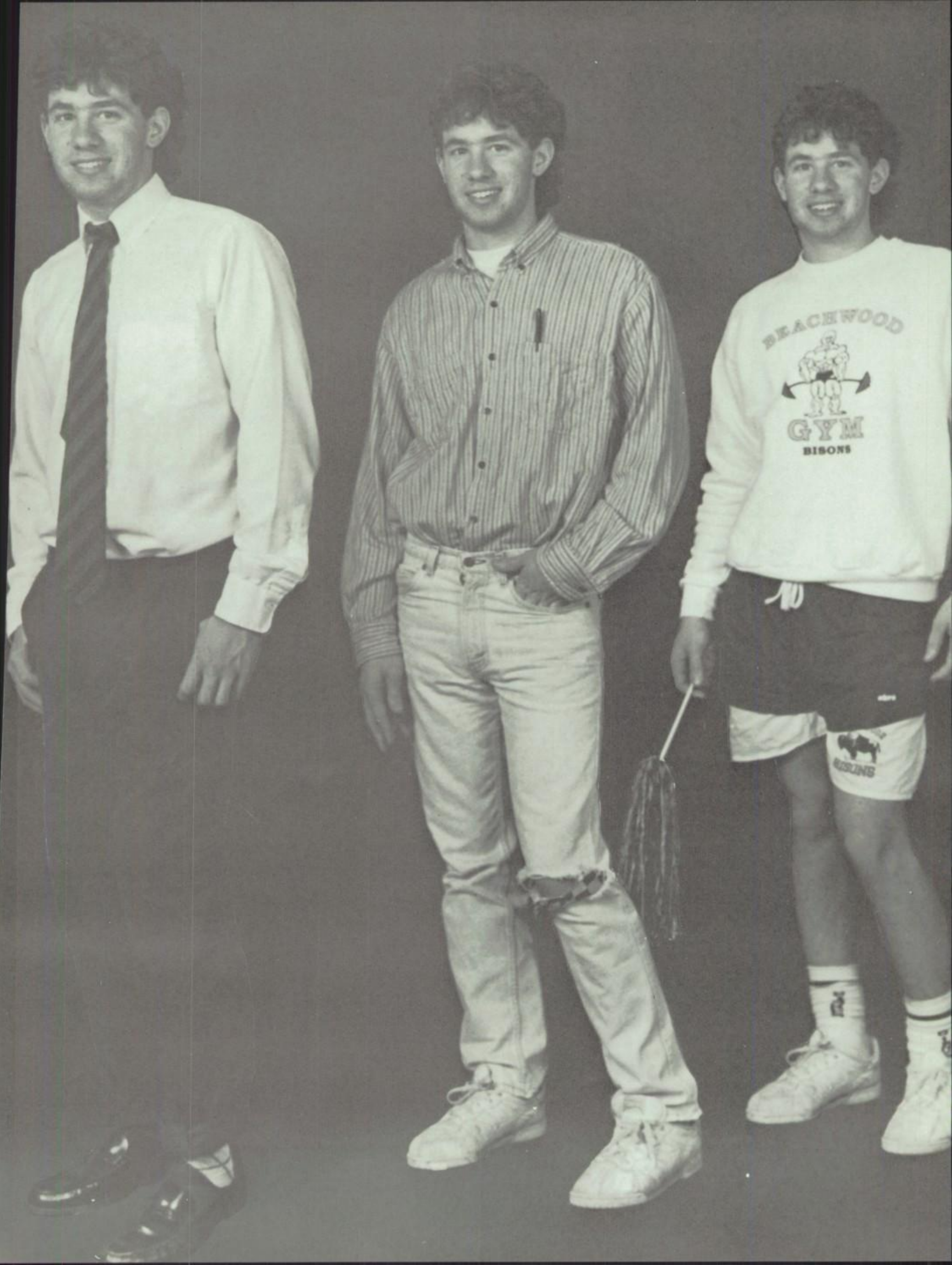
MARCH 13—Ate in the cafeteria for the first time this year. Really a great experience. What a blast from my past!

APRIL 22—I have no idea what they mean by Senioritis. What a joke! I wonder what classes I should cut today? Eh, I'll just cut them all.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL—Did I have to get a gym credit?

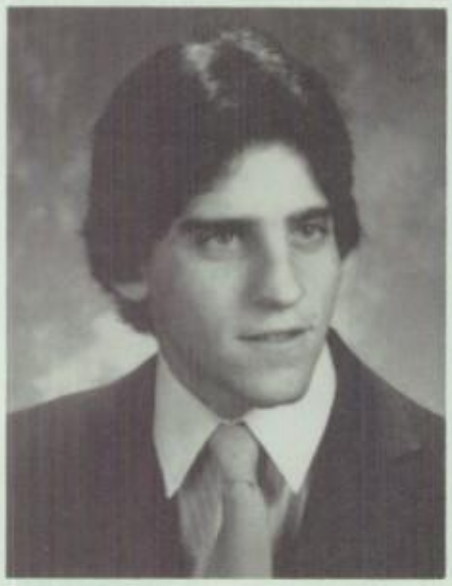
Not so bad. Made it after all. I'm really glad BHS has "THAT PERSONAL TOUCH"

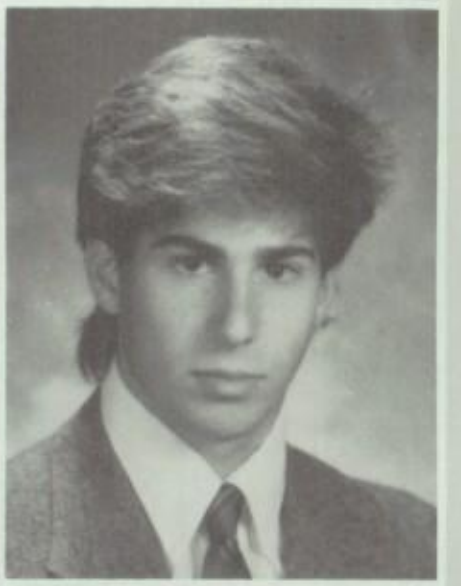
E. Weisberg


BEACHWOOD
GYM
BISONS

Gina Agin
Zvi Albert
Julie Amato
Jon Arnold

Jay Balcher
Lisa Barson
Gary Bedol
Justin Berns





Lani Bloom
Abby Bornstein
Lisa Brodsky
Allison Brooks

Karen Burk
Kevin Chernett

MY FACE WAS RED WHEN . . .

-"I was sitting at Jill's and she was asking me how my mom called people from Florida and I answered "she used speed." Then Jill and Brian looked at each other and burst out in laughter and I realized that I should've said "sprint."

-Sharee Henriksen

-"During freshman year I was wearing hiking boots with the clips on them and one of them caught the shoe string. I fell flat on my face. The school was full and the hall was crowded so I was really embarrassed."

-John Payton

-"During the year that I played girls' basketball I once had an easy layup but I shot the ball completely over the backboard."

-Kristen Fergusen

-"Every single time I ever asked anybody to Sno-ball."

-Marne Levy

-"Striking out every single time I went up to bat when I played hardball freshman year—except the one time I got hit with the ball and got to first base."

-Michael Frayman

-"When I was walking down to the pitcher's mound one inning I tripped and fell on the mound."

-Neil Dass

-"In front of GA GLIMUN I was reading off the list of countries and intended to say Syria but in the middle of the word I stopped and it came out sssssss . . . and the whole assembly answered ssssss . . . I turned bright red."

-David Streem

-"The first time I ever marched at a football game on drill team. I was so nervous I forgot part of the routine."

-Cindy Young

-"Canada"

-Jon Schwartz

-"At an all-school assembly I was standing at the podium and was rather angry. I swore at the school. Of course I slipped, but I was pretty embarrassed."

-Frannie Jaye

-"Forgetting my oath."

-Todd Siegel

-"Dropping two bowls of split pea soup on myself at work. I was all green.

-Jodi Isenberg

-"I left my car in drive in the parking lot and it rolled away."

-Howard Titlebaum

-"Freshman year on band tour I forgot my pants."

-Allen Cohen

-"I went to dinner with Cindy in Little Italy and forgot my shoes at home."

-Laura Golub

-"Being locked in a restaurant, I got out of the bathroom and there wasn't anybody there."

-John Hudgel

-"I told everyone in the class, including Miss David, that I had made the necklace I was wearing. Then I pulled it off my neck slightly to show it to them and it broke; all the beads bounced all over the classroom floor and everyone laughed."

-Rachel November

-"This past homecoming I was rejected 5 or 6 times by people because they were already going or didn't want to go."

-Gary Bedol

-"My most embarrassing moment is either my freshman election speech or an incident that occurred when I was a freshman in Mr. Ragley's bio class. I passed a note to the seniors on the other side of the wall telling them to shut up because they were being really noisy—the note included some expletives. The seniors, seeking revenge, took it to Mr. Z and had him take me out of class and into the hall to tell me that such behavior would not be tolerated. Later I was informed that it was really a joke, he hadn't really been mad at me and while I was being reprimanded, all the seniors had been watching gleefully from the door."

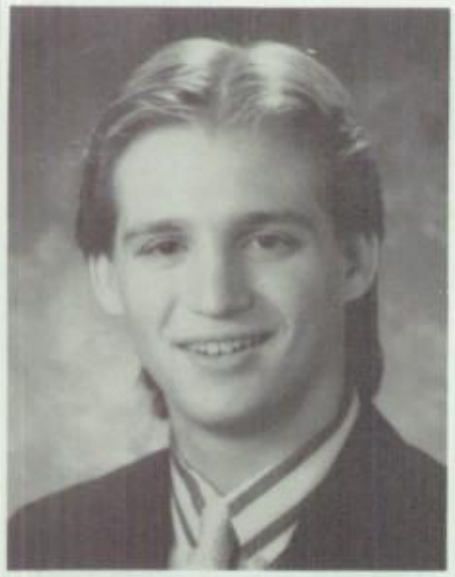
-June Weiler

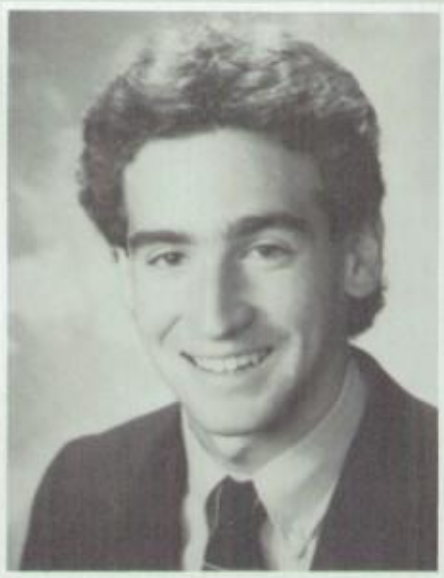
LISTENING TO HER walkman, sipping Diet Pepsi, and munching on french fries—this is how Stephanie Duchon wants to be remembered.

-E. Weisberg

Brian Chisling
Allen Cohen
K Suss

Brian Chisling
Paul Clemens
Allen Cohen
Brady Cohen



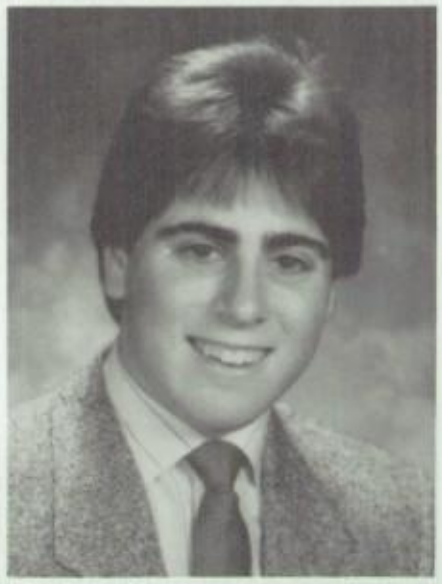


Brady Cohen
Tricia Drogalus
Darci Cramer

Darci Cramer
Kamal Niel Dass
Tracy Drogalus
Tricia Drogalus

Tracy Drogalus
Stephanie Duchon
Cindy Farkas

Stephanie Duchon
Romondo Duncan
Scott Evans



Wanda Evans
Brian Feinsilber
Frank Romero

Wanda Evans
Cindy Farkas
Brian Feinsilber

Scott Evans

SENIOR FEARS

Ghosts and Goblins of Childhood are Revealed in Timid Confessions

-"I had a picture of a tiger on my wall, and I used to be afraid that it came alive at night. My parents had to take it down."

-Brian Chisling

-"The Wicked Witch of the West. When I was watching by myself, I used to have to close my eyes the whole time."

-Allen Cohen

-"I used to be afraid of the Tidy Bowl Man. I was scared he would reach out and grab me."

-Karen Burk

-"I used to have every part of my body covered, because I was scared someone would get me."

-Marc Wolfe

-"I was afraid of windows. I always pictured killers looking in at me through the window."

-John Payton

-"The story of Hansel and Gretel."

-William Cunningham

-"I used to have nightmares about Lady Elaine on Mr. Rogers."

-Neil Dass

-"Car washes. The part when you go through the black cloth strips that go back and forth."

-Marci Levine

-"I had a spider ring and my mom left it out for me for a present. When I woke up it scared me."

-Mark Glantz

-"I had an album with the Three Little Pigs, and the Big Bad Wolf on the cover. I couldn't look at the wolf. I had to hide it."

-Todd Siegel

-"My biggest fear was and is to walk over grates, because I'm afraid I'll fall through."

-Laura Golub

-"I used to be scared I'd go down the drain in the bathtub."

-Lisa Barson

-"I was scared to go down the giant slide by myself."

-Abby Bornstein

-"I was scared of tall people, because they looked so big. I thought they would stomp on me."

-Mac Howard

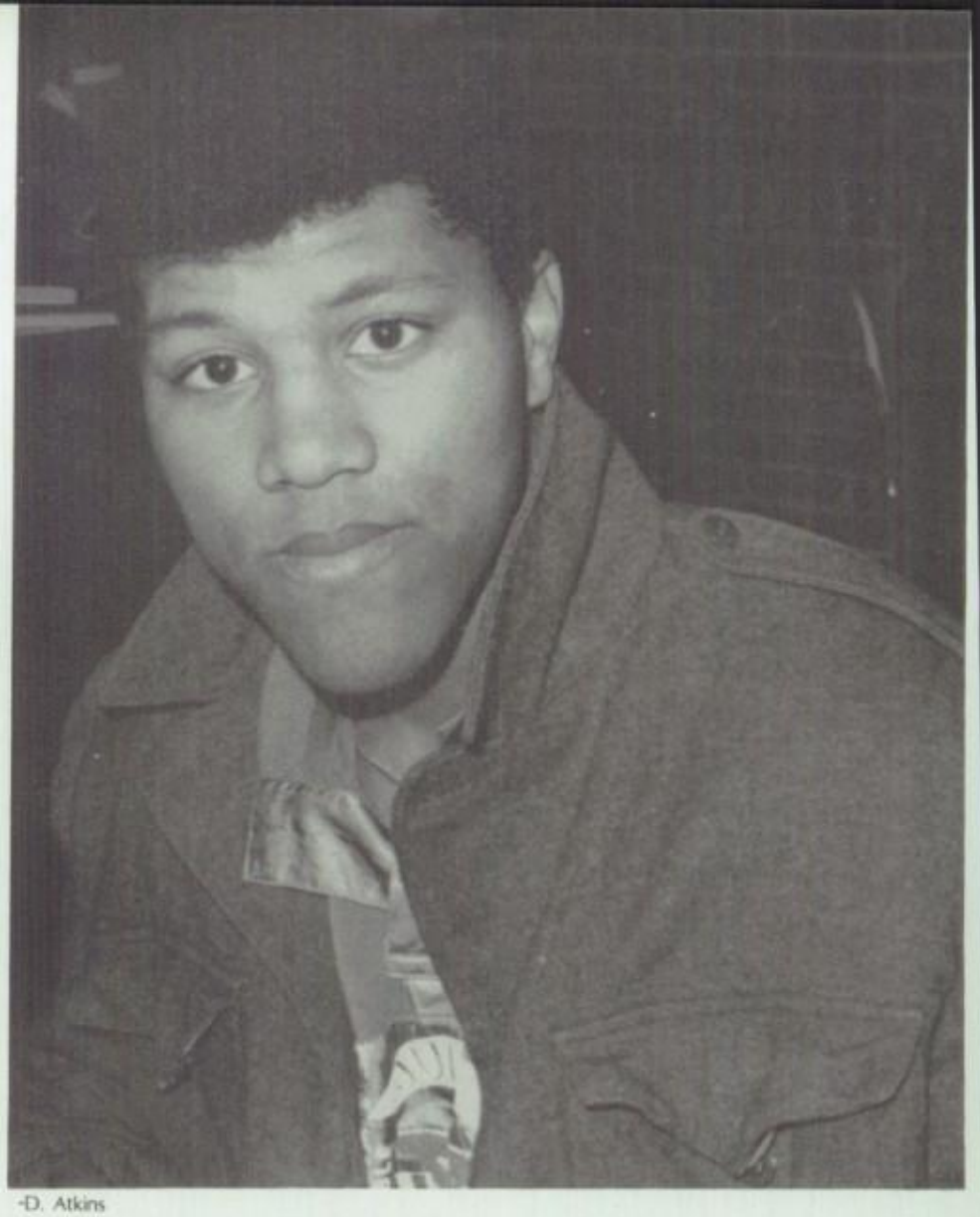
-E. Weisberg

-E. Weisberg

SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYER Mike Peppers puts fears aside and psyches up for the big game.

DESPITE HER EXPRESSION Trenise Lemons fights back the fear to give lifesaving blood.

SMILE HAROLD—you're a SENIOR!!!

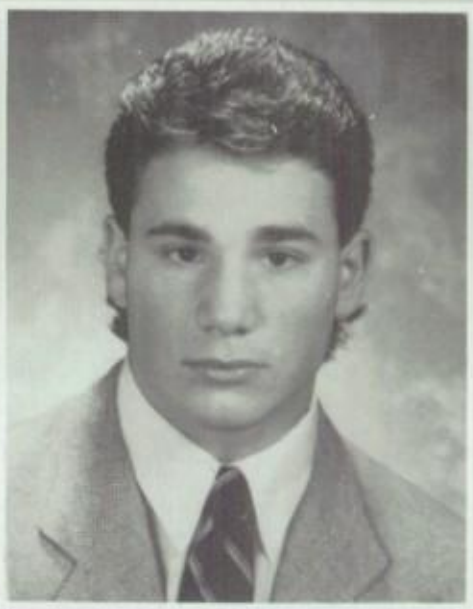


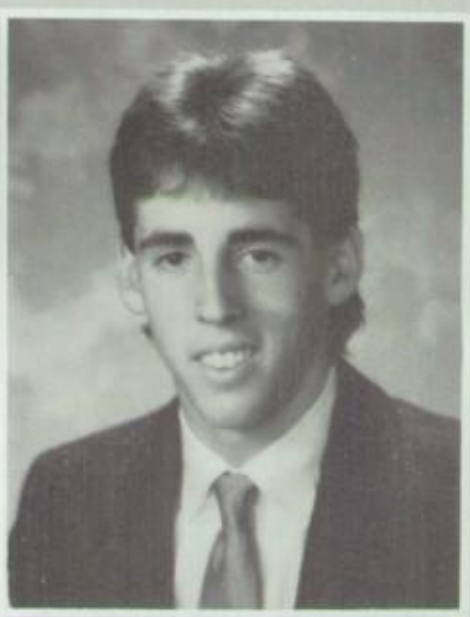
-D. Atkins

MARNE LEVY AND Jon Schwartz get a good laugh from the baby pictures that were submitted for the annual Senior Slide Show that is presented at the Senior Awards Assembly on May 27.

-M. Pupa

Kristen Ferguson
Howard Fertel
Matt Frankel





Michael Frayman
Dana Gaffin
Liz Gantous

IF I KNEW THEN WHAT I KNOW NOW . . .

Going backwards in time seems to be a current fad in filmmaking, with movies such as "Back to the Future," and "Peggy Sue Got Married" portraying journeys taken into the past with the hope of altering present situations. Asked what they now wish to change in their high school careers, seniors responded with some insightful and helpful suggestions to underclassmen, to prevent their making similar mistakes.

-"Try to be yourself and not like other people. When I was a freshman I'd look at what people wore and try to imitate them instead of just doing my own thing."

-Cindy Young

-"Make sure you study because OSU is not the safety school it once was."

-Brian Silver

-"I would work harder my freshman and sophomore years because I could've done so much better but I blew it off and now it's coming to haunt me."

-Jill Kazdin

-"What needs to be changed is the format of the Homecoming Assemblies. Being up there was humiliating and degrading because we were like manikens being judged on the basis of appearance. It was like a meat market and it really offended some of us."

-Cindy Farkas

-"Don't worry about homework, studying, and especially finals—just go to an SAT class so you get into a good college. Nothing else matters.

-Mark Glantz

-"Enjoy the time because it goes by fast."

-Ross Glick

-"Talk to as many people as you can and make lots of friends."

-Dave Peterson

-"Keep in mind that your interests may change and adjust your classes to those interests; my interests changed and I would've taken different classes."

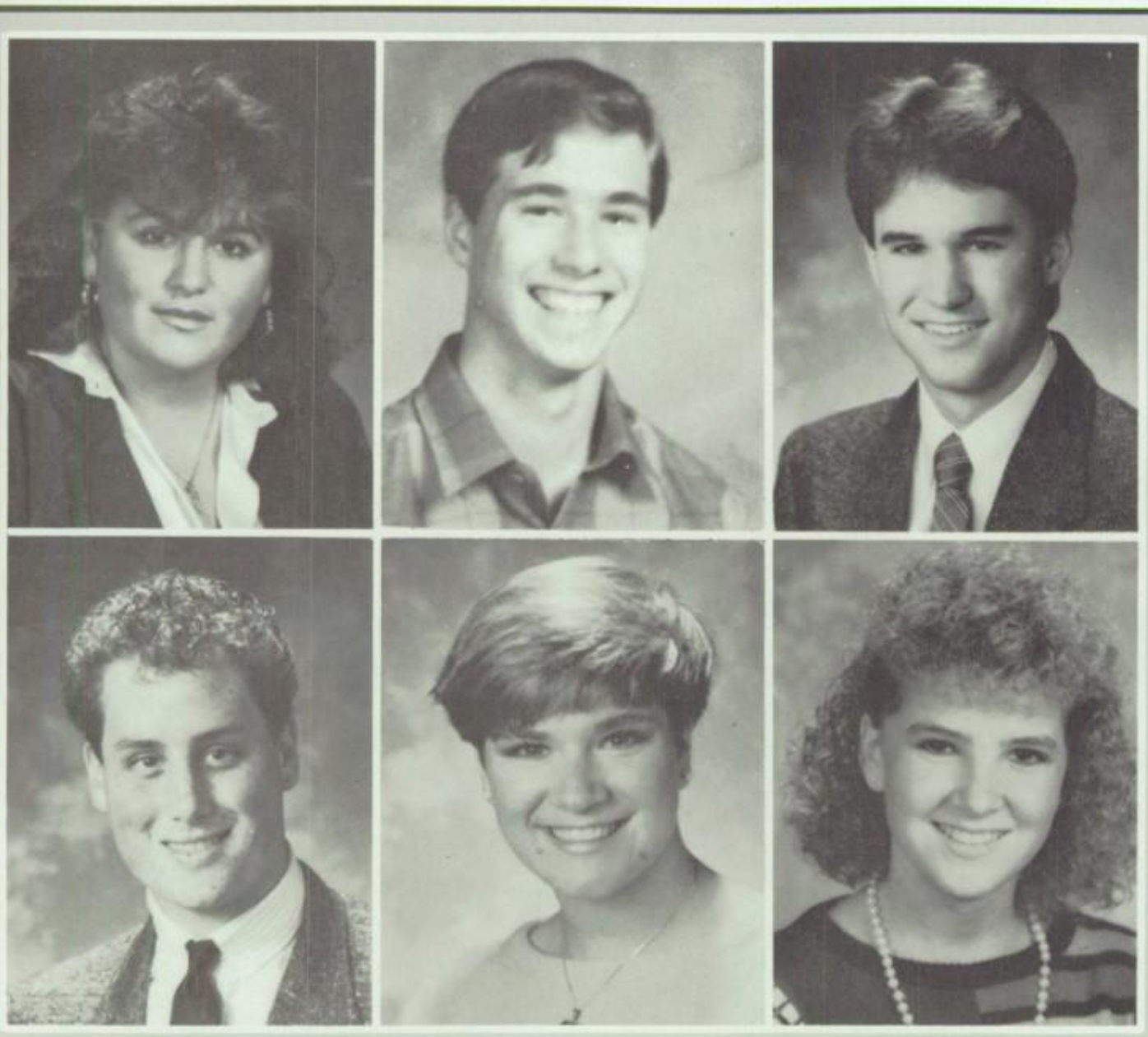
-John Payton

-"I would take more risks. You only live once and even if you get good grades, you still have to have fun and let loose some of the time. My most memorable experiences have occurred because I was able to be a little crazy and I've done what I wanted. There is no substitute for hedonism, try it sometime."

-Brian Chisling

-"Be friendly to other groups of people not just your group of friends. And don't gossip—it'll always get you in trouble."

-Rachel November



Anne Garfunkel
Eric Genuth
Mark Glantz

Ross Glick
Laura Golub
Bonnie Gruber

GIMME A BREAK

Weekends provide a fun-filled release from the rigors of school life.

-"Weekends are boring during the winter because most people don't have parties. There is not one set place where Beachwood people can go to find all your friends. Beachwood just doesn't have a true hangout."

-Marc Lefkowitz

-"Sometimes I stay up all night and watch movies."

-Karen Sternheimer

-"I love Beachwood, but it is very different from Brussels. Brussels is a city for nightbirds, like me! In Belgium for me, Friday night is movie night. Saturday night we go to the movies, go to dance, and then at around four or five in the morning, we go to a friend's house to watch videos. Then, Sunday is the 'recovery' day."

-Anne Garfunkel

-"I like to watch movies that I have taped throughout the week. I read a week's worth of **Wall Street Journals** and also (faithfully) go to aerobics class."

-June Weiler

-"Here, I do what everyone else does. I usually hit the parties or whatever other local function is offered that weekend. It is good to use your imagination and create your own fun."

-Sharee Henricksen

-"I sleep. That's it. Occasionally I watch a movie on TV and if I'm really desperate I do homework."

-Dana Gaffin

-"I go out of town on the weekends. I am never home. They go by so fast and before I know it I am back in school on Monday."

-Missy Marks

-"I don't do anything really productive. I am a complete bum on the weekends—popcorn and a sports event on TV—that makes the time go by."

-Abby Bornstein

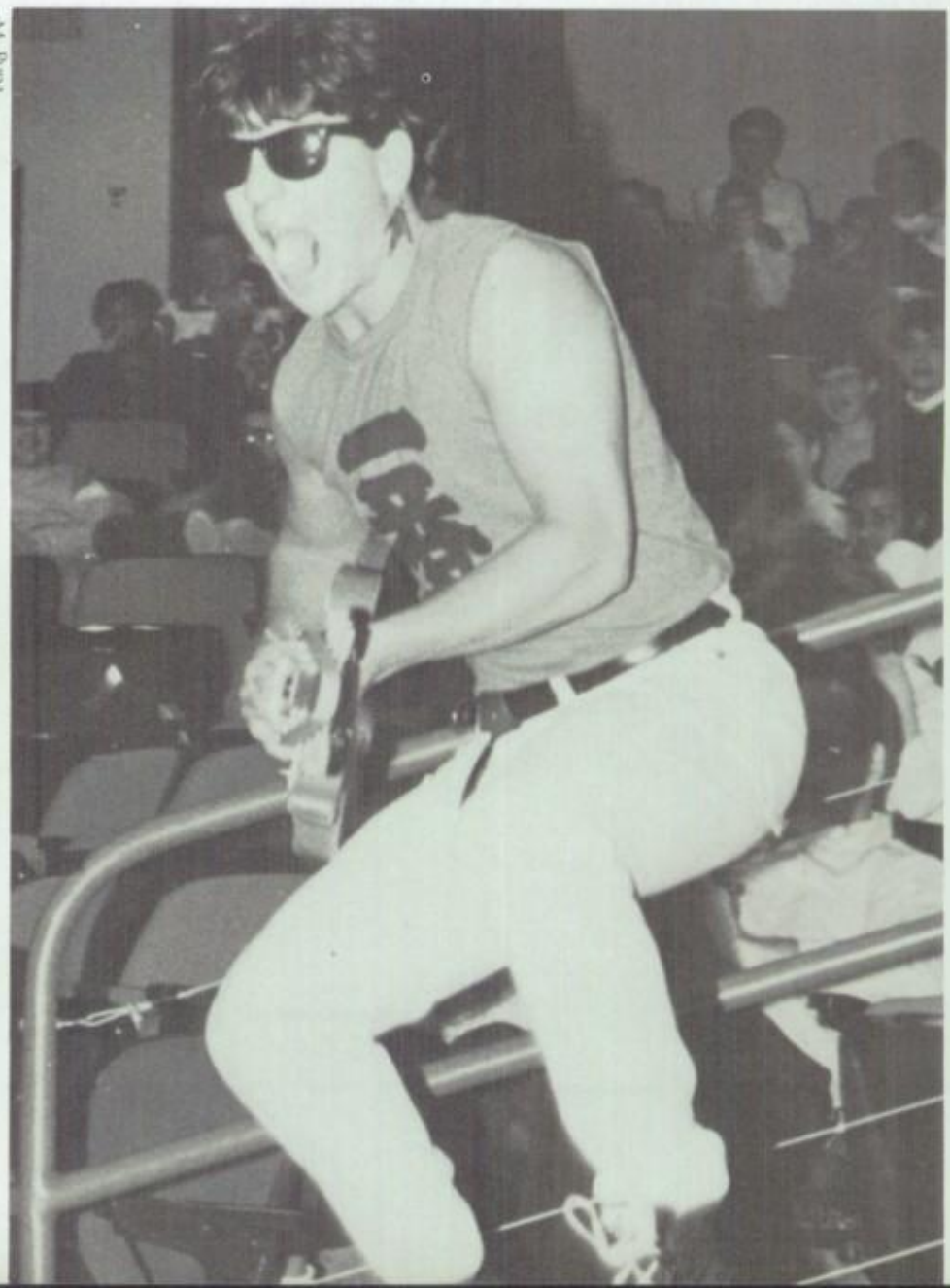
-M. Pupa

"IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT and you have to be home at what time?" Robbie Lurie asks his Homecoming date Lisa Sustin.

-M. Pupa

ROMONDO DUNCAN LOVES to party on the weekends, and he especially enjoys school dances where he can really let himself go.

PUNK ROCKER KEVIN Chernett amuses the entire student body as he jumps on seats and railings during the Sno-Ball assembly.



-M. Pupa

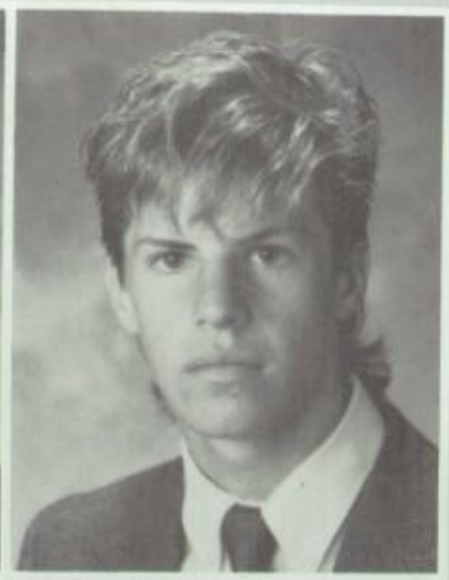
Tracy Hamblin
Dennis Harko
Sharee Henriksen

Mac Howard
John Hudgel
Jodi Isenberg

Daniel Jacobs
Frannie Jaye
Kim Katz

Jill Kazdin
Kathy Klein
Scott Kleinman

Stephen Kleinman
Sharon Kravitz
Marc Lefkowitz



Trenise Lemons
Vicki Lepka
Marci Levine

HEARTIFACTS:

The Do's and Don'ts of Dating

-"At the beginning of a relationship one-on-one dating is better because you get to know the person better. With double dating you're too far removed."

-Scott Kleinman

-"It's a custom I want to take home with me because you get treated like a lady here."

-Sharee Henriksen

-"I wouldn't want to be taller than the guy I go out with."

-Allison Brooks

-"The best place to meet a girl is on a vacation."

-Bobby Oppenheim

-"Isn't it a bummer when you go on a date and you don't even want to be with that person?"

-Michelle Seder

-"The worst thing to do on a date is order spaghetti."

-Michael Frayman

-"From dating I've learned not to get involved too quickly—take it slowly."

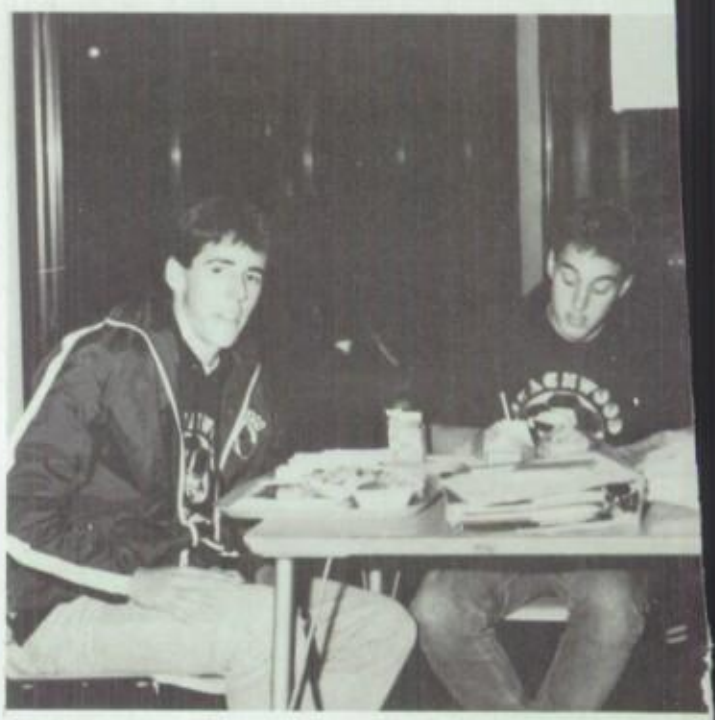
-Steve Kleinman

-"When I like a guy I'm worried that he won't make a move, and when I don't like him I'm worried that he will."

-Cindy Young

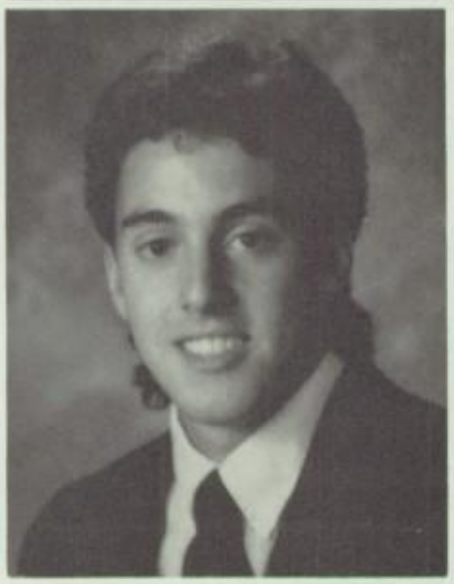
-"Dating . . . survival of the fittest."

-Marci Levine



-M. Pupa

Danny Levitt
Marne Levy
Letitia Lindsey



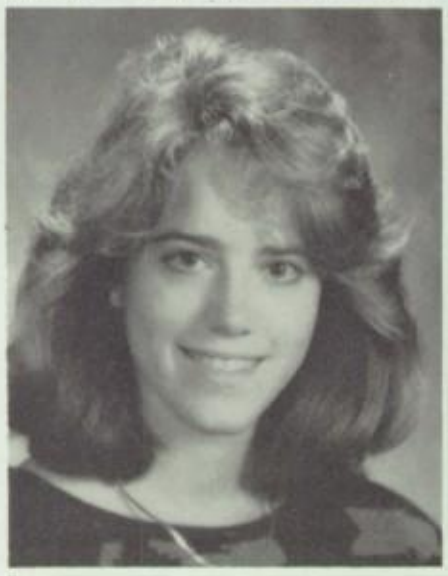
Shawn Lindsey
Robert Lurie
Missy Marks

-E. Weisberg

MATT FRANKEL EATS while his friends work.

MARC LEFKOWITZ DREAMS about being an award-winning photographer for Sports Illustrated.

Jerolyn McMillon
Julie Millman



Sherry Nathan
Rachel November

IT'S NOT JUST A JOB:
IT'S A MEANS OF EMPLOYMENT

For most seniors, a job sounds very appealing, especially in the second semester of senior year. Let's see what various seniors have to say about their jobs, how they got started, and how these might affect their future.

-"When I was 12 years old, I was a paper boy in Australia. I sold newspapers to cars at a red light; I remember I would keep the change when the light changed and run to the curb. Now, I work at May Company as a stock boy—it keeps me busy."

-Zvi Albert

"I applied at every store at Van Aken and had to apply somewhere within walking distance. I buy all my own clothes, pay for gas—I buy everything with my own money. It's a necessity that I work."

-Lisa Barson

-"I wanted to work outdoors so when I saw a "Help Wanted" sign at Gulf gas station, I applied for the job. One funny incident that occurred recently was when a tow truck (inside a garage) went through the ceiling when I raised it to clean underneath. I thought I was going to lose my job, but when I told my manager, he was a little upset but was just glad that I was honest."

-Danny Levitt

-"I heard that working for Executive Caterers was good money. I really don't like the long hours but it is a good experience for me and that's what keeps me going."

-Brady Cohen

-"I would never quit my job at Winkleman's because I really like my managers and I am so comfortable there."

-Jill Kazdin

-"Working at Cookie M really helps me learn how a business runs in price ranges. It has given me a lot of insight for my future career."

-Laura Winger

-"I don't like taking orders so I went into private business. I saw the opportunity to make a lot of money easily so I took a chance and it turned out successful."

-Ross Glick

-"When I was looking at sweaters in Casual Corner, the manager came up to me and asked me how old I was and if I would want a job. So, I applied!

-Sherry Nathan

-"Sometimes the customers at Loehmann's really get to me, but I deal with them to the best of my ability."

-Kristen Ferguson

-Staff

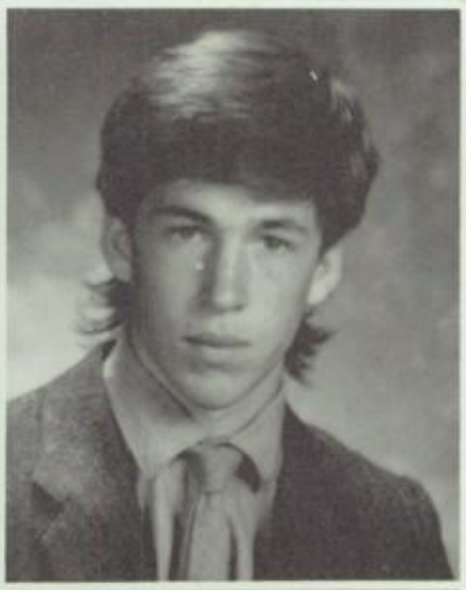
-Staff

DREAMY-EYED TRENISE Lemons wishes she were elsewhere instead of having to toss french fries at Burger King.

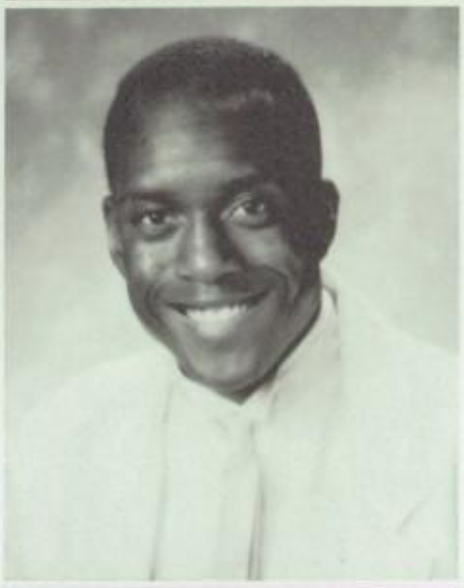
MICHELLE PELTZ TRIES to find the right shoe to satisfy her customer.

MAC HOWARD WAITS patiently for a customer to decide between a large or medium order of Arby's french fries.

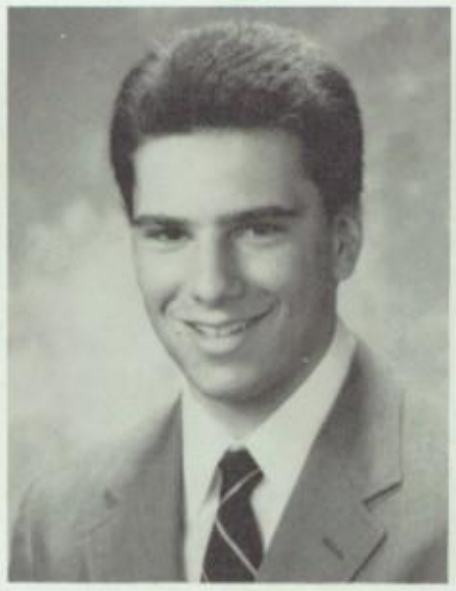
-M. Pupe



Jeffery Oliver
Robert Oppenheim
John Payton



Michelle Peltz
Michael Peppers
Stephen Peppers



David Peterson
Kelly Pressman

-M. Pupa

-M. Pupa

-M. Pupa

"VIP" MISSY MARKS becomes quite queasy while working as a volunteer at the annual bloodmobile in February.

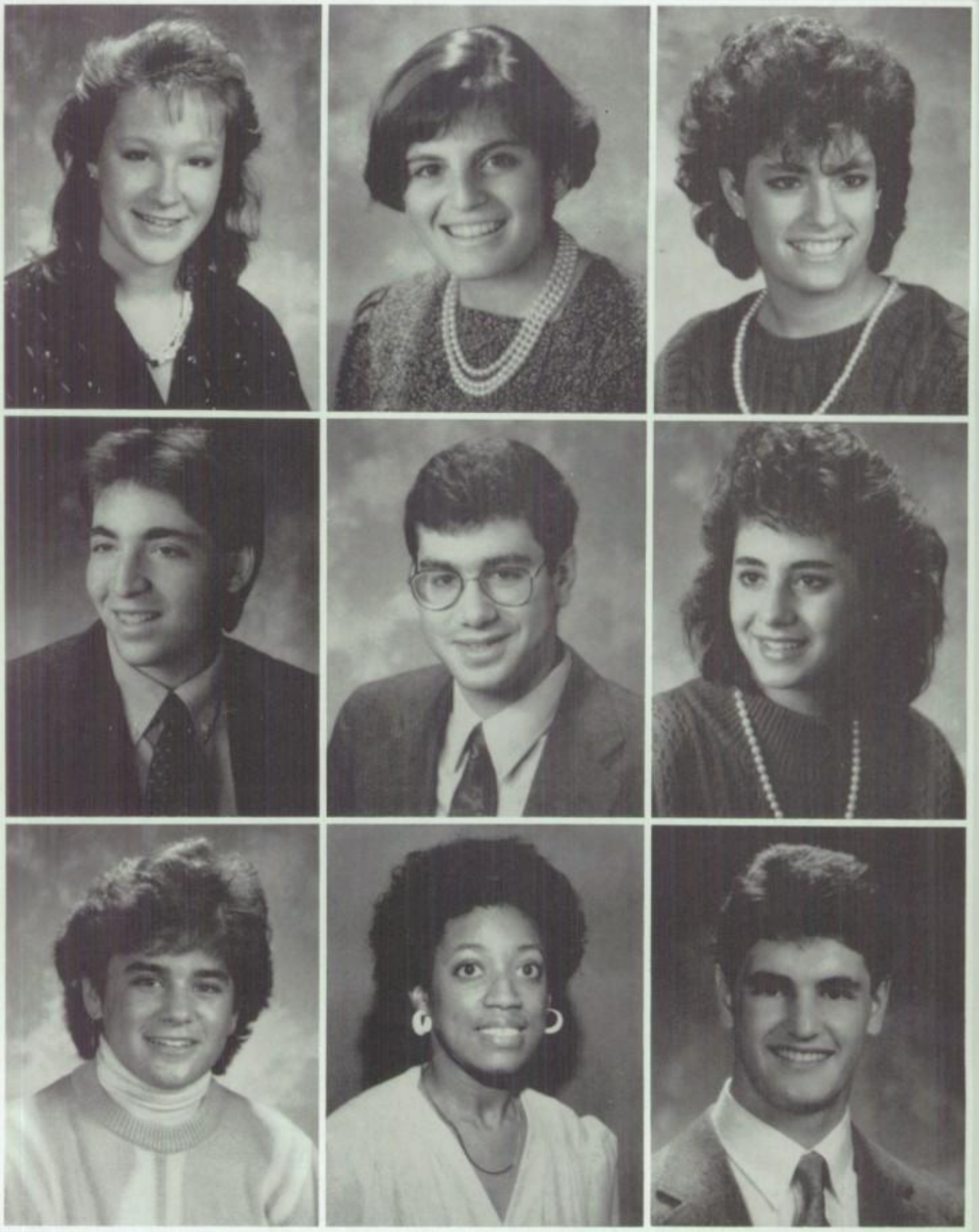
VICKI LEPKA AND Laura Golub are intrigued by one photo while Allen Cohen finds his interest in others.

TRACY HAMBLIN INNOCENTLY models her new wave hat to all present in the cafeteria.

Leslie Riemer
Jane Rothstein
Ronit Schachner

David Schaffer
Jonathon Schwartz
Julie Seaman

Michelle Seder
Antoinette Shears
Todd Siegel



"IT'S A KNOCKOUT," Jill Kazdin tells her defeated opponent Kevin Chernett as these two seniors sweat-it-out while cheering their mechanical boxers to victory.

-Staff

SNAPSHOTS OF THE PAST

Seniors cite memorable events and influences of their high school careers

"Winning my first ESC volleyball game—four years of hard work paid off."

-Frannie Jaye

"At my school the principal used to make me scrub nail-polish off with steel wool, let my hems down, and wash my face with cream if I was wearing makeup."

Sharee Hendrickson

"The most memorable is coming back the day after the movie "The Light of Day," and being asked questions about it."

-Gary Bedol

"The teachers who were inspirational and taught me more than just a list of facts. I'll always be grateful."

-Cindy Farkas

"ESC Championship and being named All-State."

-Jeff Oliver

"The Cardinal Basketball game when I dunked twice."

-Mike Peppers

"My years playing football, especially this year's homecoming game against Perry."

-Ross Glick

"Taking advantage of the various opportunities available at BHS and making the most of my high school experience."

-Lani Bloom

"Having friends that you know will stay your friends long after high school."

-Michelle Peltz

"Faculty members who were so much more than just that."

-Laura Golub

"Looking back as a senior, becoming friends with the guys in our grade meant alot. Our class trip helped unify our class and a real closeness developed."

-Bonnie Gruber

"I'll remember my high school years as the best of life."

-Sherry Nathan

"Leaving"

-Vicki Lepka

-M. Pupa

DAVID SCHAFFER CHOOSES to use the cafeteria as a place to analyze his "snapshots of his past."

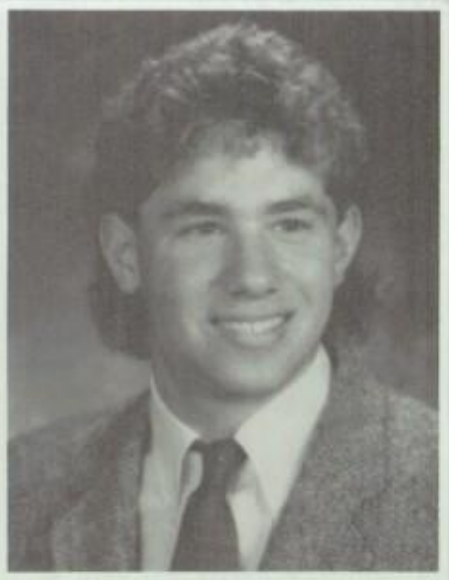
-Staff

ZVI ALBERT, WHERE is your smile and your cute Australian accent?

-Staff

BRIAN CHISLING CLIMBS out of the pool after the seniors were defeated in spirit week's water polo event.

Brian Silver
Linda Anne Smila
Todd Stern
David Streem
Karen Sternheimer
Cheryl Strong
Tricia Stutin
Laurence Sumpter



-M. Pupa

BONNIE GRUBER AND Marci Levine buckle down to work after reading their daily horoscopes.

"RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN' on my head" sings Danny Levitt after he unexpectedly gets sprayed with water by two of the judges scoring his performance.

LED BY JOHN Hudgel, Julie Seaman enjoys his company.

-D. Atkins

-M. Pupa

-M. Pupa

STARSTRUCK, HOMECOMING QUEEN finalist Liz Gantous smiles at BHS while she waits for her escorts to guide her to her seat.

DO YOU THINK that Jon Schwartz wants to be a fireman?

MARNE LEVY, MATT Frankel, and Julie Millman solicit their number one college choices for next year.

SPORTING THE BIG Red spirit, Sharon Kravitz's Cornell sweatshirt is only one of the many other souvenirs collected at each university she visited.

JANE ROTHSTEIN WORKS diligently on the sophomore section of the Oculus.

-M. Pupa

-D. Atkins

-M. Pupa

BACK TO THE BOTTOM

Seniors start out fresh next year in their four year struggle to reestablish their seniority.

-"I want to stay in Cleveland because I like the city—especially the Cleveland Orchestra."

-John Willmer

-"I want to go someplace where the weather is warm."

-Jon Arnold

-"I try to look for a college that offers the courses that I'm interested in, courses within my major. Yet, I don't want to tie myself down to one major, I tried to look for a broader view—it wasn't easy.

-Lani Bloom

-"You have to look beyond the reputation of a school to see its worth."

-Bonnie Gruber

-"College is a place where you learn to be on your own and make your own decisions, not to mention your own dinner."

-David Peterson

-"I don't want to go to college."

-Ross Glick

-"You don't have to leave home necessarily—there are alot of good schools around here where you could enjoy your college life as much as you could away from home."

-B.J. Linnert

"The preparation stinks—I want to get there already!"

-Marci Levine

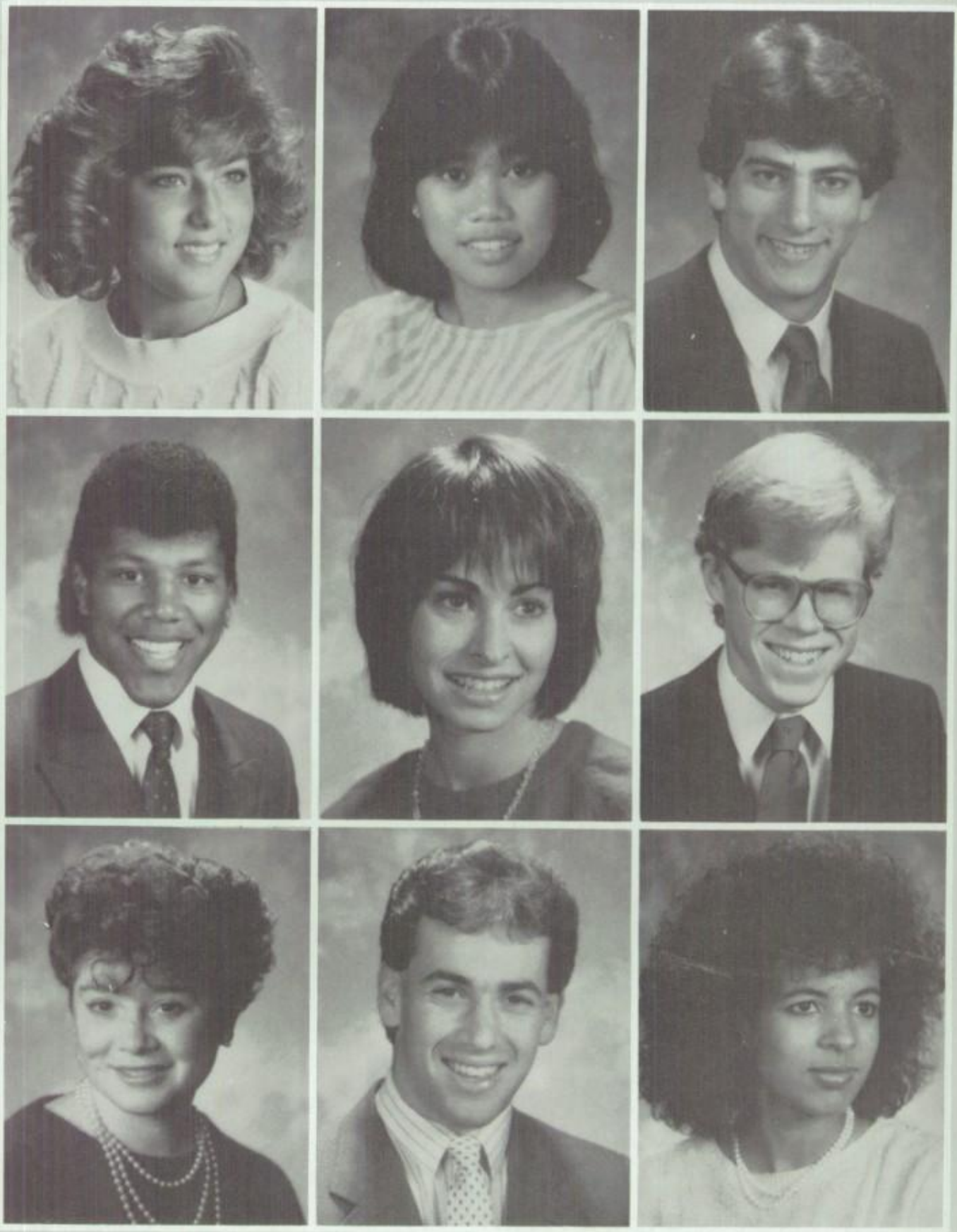
-"There is a school out there for everyone, all you have to do is find it."

-Brady Cohen

Lisa Sustin
Carlina Tejada
Howard Titlebaum

Harold Webb
June Weiler
John Willmer

Laura Winger
Marc Wolfe
Cynthia Young



CINDY FARKAS GETS comfortable for her long night's work on yearbook.

-M. Pupa

CLASS OF '87 officers. Vice President Brian Chisling, Treasurer Todd Stern, President Robbie Lurie, Secretary Cindy Young.

-Love Studios

PERSONAL PREFERENCES

AT WORK

FAVORITE TEACHER
1. Mr. Bain
2. Mr. King
3. Mr. Z

FAVORITE CLASS
1. Foods
2. Art of Motion Picture, 20th Century Literature
3. Stage Band

FAVORITE ENGLISH BOOK
1. Mutiny on the Bounty, Joy of Vocabulary
2. Streetcar Named Desire, Big Fatty (Adventures in English Literature)
3. Pride and Prejudice, The Stranger

ON THE AIRWAYS

FAVORITE MUSICAL ARTISTS
1. Genesis
2. Phil Collins
3. Cameo
   Peter Gabriel
   Billy Joel

FAVORITE RADIO STATION
1. WMMS 100.7
2. WONE 97.5
3. WZAK 93

VISUAL ADVENTURES

FAVORITE TV SHOW
1. Moonlighting
2. The Cosby Show
3. St. Elsewhere

COMMERCIALS
1. Bartles & Jaymes
2. Spuds McKenzie
3. Oscar Mayer

FAVORITE MOVIE
1. Breakfast Club
2. Stand By Me, Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory
3. Snoball '86, produced by Todd Stern and Kevin Chernett
   About Last Night

ON BREAK

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT
1. **Florida**
2. **Bahamas**
3. **California**
   Hawaii
   New York

FAVORITE SUNTAN LOTION
1. **Coppertone**
2. **Hawaiian Tropic**
3. **Baby Oil**

FAVORITE CAFETERIA FOOD
(oops! Seniors don't eat cafeteria food)

FAVORITE MALL FOOD
1. Chick-Fil-A
2. McDonalds
3. Antonio's Pizza

SWEET SCENTS

FAVORITE PERFUME
1. *Giorgio*
2. *Anais Anais*
   Obsession
3. *Opium*
   Poison

FAVORITE MALE COLOGNE
1. *Polo*
2. *Drakkar Noir*
3. *Chaps*

WHAT'S IN

ripped jeans
stretch pants
Browns
long tweed coats
metallic
red M & M's
banana clips
Genesis
boxers
Vanna White
JCC basketball
faded denim
Beastie Boys
applications

WHAT'S OUT

leg warmers
Corky's
breakdancing
neon
Michael Jackson
Todd's grandfather's house
tails
cowboy boots
Bruce Springsteen
Bessie (Matt's car)
swatch guards
Saturday Night Live
school buses
SENIOR CLASS IN JUNE!!

FACULTY

6:30 A.M. Alarm sounds

7:45 A.M. Greet other teachers in the teacher's lounge and gossip over coffee and the New York Times.

7:50 A.M. Begin marking students tardy that have not yet entered the classroom.

8:51 A.M. Lecture while fighting the piercing sounds of the morning announcements.

9:38 A.M. Walk toward the front hall for third period hall duty.

9:39 A.M. First stop in the lounge to refill the cup of coffee.

10:20 A.M. Push way through scurry of students in order to xerox the tests, write the five essays on the chalkboard, and make sure the objective questions are explicitly explained before the second bell rings.

10:46 A.M. Leave the room for a total of 30 seconds to get the Lesson Plan notebook accidentally left behind in the office.

11:35 A.M. End class fifteen minutes early to let the students work on the 100 review questions for the test tomorrow.

11:50 A.M. Make plans with five other teachers to lunch in the Regal Room—be sure to catch up on and confirm the stories circulating throughout the student body.

12:49 P.M. Halt class discussion to go out and yell at the freshmen loitering in the hall.

1:21 P.M. Sit back with a fresh cup of coffee to attempt to finish grading the pile of two-week-old essays.

2:06 P.M. Organize a game of jeopardy to make ninth period go faster.

2:51 P.M. Gather all belongings and work to take home.

2:53 P.M. Drop off coffee cup at the lounge and sign out at the front office.

2:55 P.M. Go oversee the club activity scheduled and hope that dinner doesn't get cold.

. . . Teachers work overtime because BHS has
"THAT PERSONAL TOUCH."

TEACHER LOG '87

—E. Weisberg

WHY TEACH?

Are we a nation at risk?

Education, once highly regarded as a profession, is said to be facing a shortage of teachers. Feeling overworked, underpaid and lacking esteem from students and parents, teachers reportedly are leaving education for other careers. Or are they?

It seems many teachers are drawn to their careers by feelings of accomplishment and fulfillment which they acquire through their positive impacts on students. "This is the first job I've had where I don't look at the clock," admits Eric Brown, pointing out that time moves quickly for those who enjoy their work.

Teachers concede that they enjoy working with kids, for, as Todd King points out, "Their minds are ready to think, and they haven't been tainted yet by life's hard knocks," or the cynicism often found in adults.

It's the "light bulb effect," when a student suddenly understands a new concept, that math teacher Diane Sachs finds so gratifying.

Alberta Totani parallels education with the corporate world, noting: "I can be so creative here in the classroom, and I can expand students' knowledge, whereas in the business world, this is not possible." She extends her analogy by stating that, as a teacher, "you're the best salesman in the world."

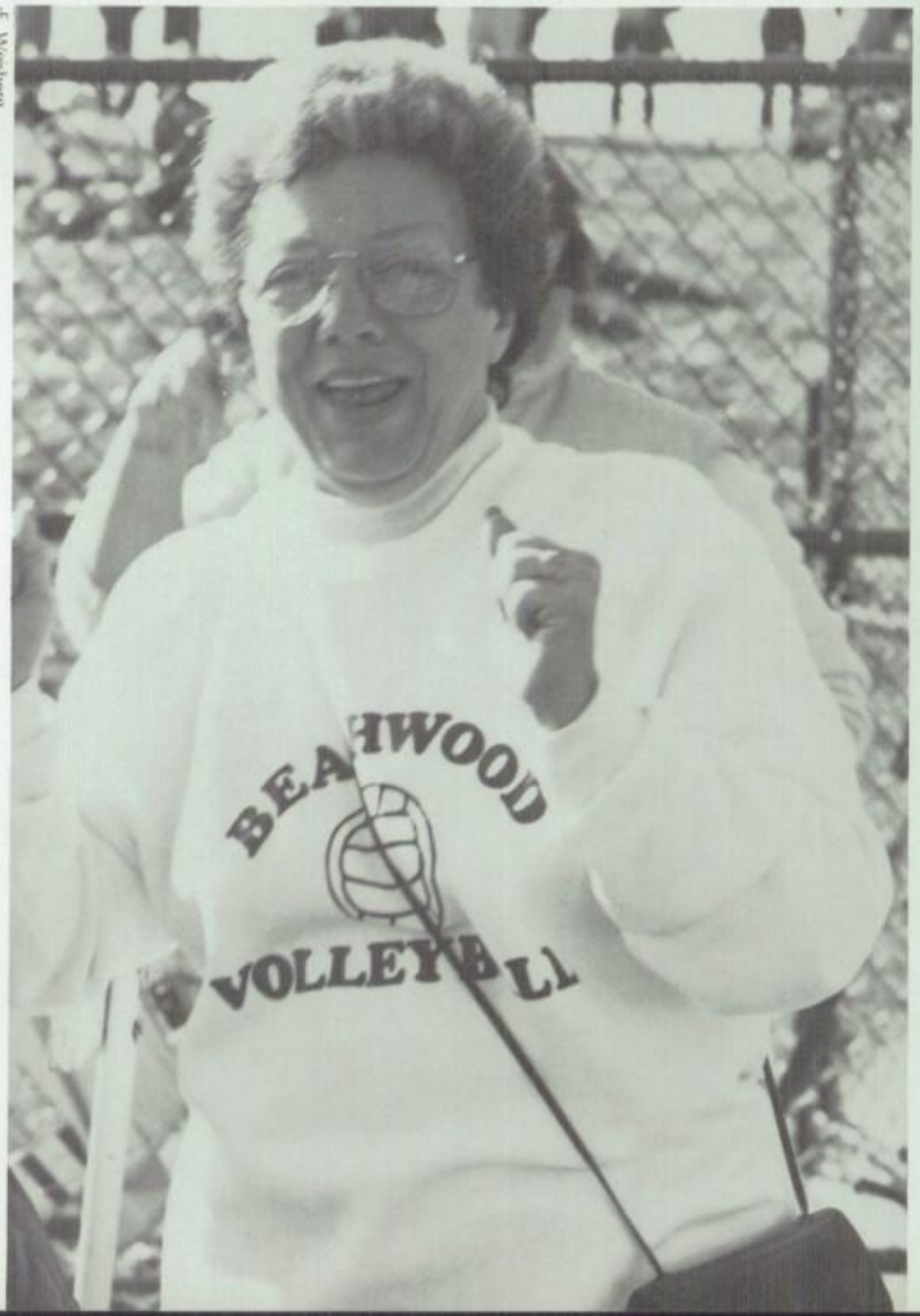
Yet Bob Bain, a senior teacher in social studies, objects to comparing education and business. "There are no products—it's interaction between teachers and students that is fundamental to learning."

A critical factor about teaching, Bain adds, is that it helps keep people sharp and intellectually alive. "A teacher can't be mentally lazy and be good at the same time."

"Being a teacher simply shouldn't be viewed as a job, which has set hours and routine," says Mrs. Brown, "but more as a calling." Those who regard teaching as a job won't last in the profession, cautions history teacher Gail Brewster.

"A teacher never knows where his or her influence stops," observes Mrs. Brown. "We are working with young people at a terribly important time in their lives, and we have the opportunity to do something positive."

(continued on p. 148)



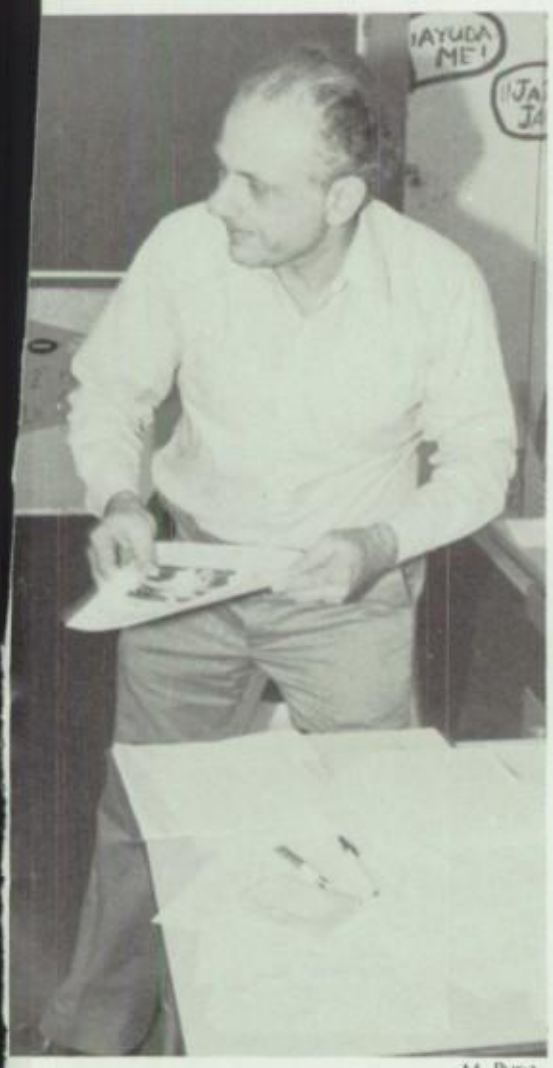
-E. Wesberg

WHAT A PARADOX! Mrs. Hunt wears a BHS Volleyball sweatshirt as she cheers enthusiastically for Bison football.

Pat Bettis
Maureen Bostwick
Gail Brewster
Eric Brown
Joan Brown
Joe Burwell
Lydia Champlin
Bracha Cohen
Rita Colasent
Jacqueline Comar

Ronna DelTorto
Garry Dunlap
Connie Eiben
Mitchell Fields
Patricia Gronick
Susan Halle
Loraine Hammack
Alan Hanzl
Debi Hanzl
Nora Hoffman

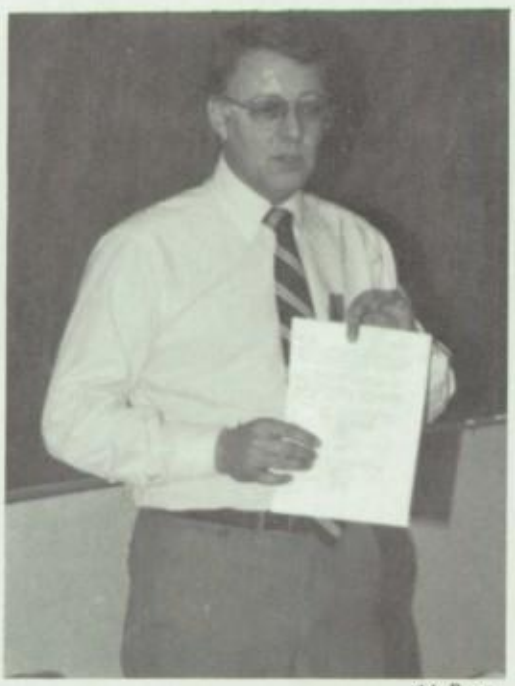
Rowena Hunt
Domenick Iammarino
Carole Katz
Michele Kay
Michelle Klaus
Teeka Kless
Elaine Marg
Karen McLeavy
Bonnie Morosi
Diane Novish



-M. Pupa

SEÑOR IORILLO READIES himself for his Spanish V class as he correlates articles from the Miami Herald to hand out to the students.

Glenn Novotny
Ron Papaleo
Joe Perella
Jill Phelps



-M. Pupa

CAREFULLY REVIEWING EACH portion of the final exam, Mr. Reed highlights the importance of expository writing to his AP French class.

-E. Weisberg

MR. BAIN THOUGHT to be a teacher of philosophy really explores the essence of a coffee cup.

Cynthia Phillips
Ida Porris
Barbara Post
Robert Ragley
James Reed
Diane Sachs

Susan Salkin
Nina Santalucia
Dave Savage
Henry Schulte
Barbara Schultz
Bill Schumacher

Jane Schweitzer
Allen Scott
Linda Seman
Kathe Shelby
Deborah Siegel
Herb Smolka

WHY TEACH?

Alan Hanzl put it this way: "You don't see the finished product until 10 or 15 years down the road, but when you do, it's a real ego boost."

Yet, teachers do have some expectations of their students. Mitchell Fields insists that teaching is a partnership between teacher and student. If the teacher is available to do his or her 50 percent, he argues, then the student must be willing to do the other 50 percent.

"The best a teacher can do is provide the tools for learning, but you can't learn for them," says Susan Zitiello, a speech therapist in the special education program.

"Not everyone can teach," declares Ms. Totani, "and thank God for that." Hank Schulte maintains that it takes five years in the classroom before a teacher really knows what teaching is all about.

Yet the rewards are great. Although teaching is not a "power position," according to King, a teacher can have an immensely positive impact on students. And when that happens, the ultimate rewards of being a teacher are felt.

"It really hurts my feelings that the outside world doesn't see the intellectual, aesthetic and emotional fulfillment I get from this job as a measure of success," states Fields. "To be a teacher, one must be willing to defy normal standards of the world that respect great earning power."

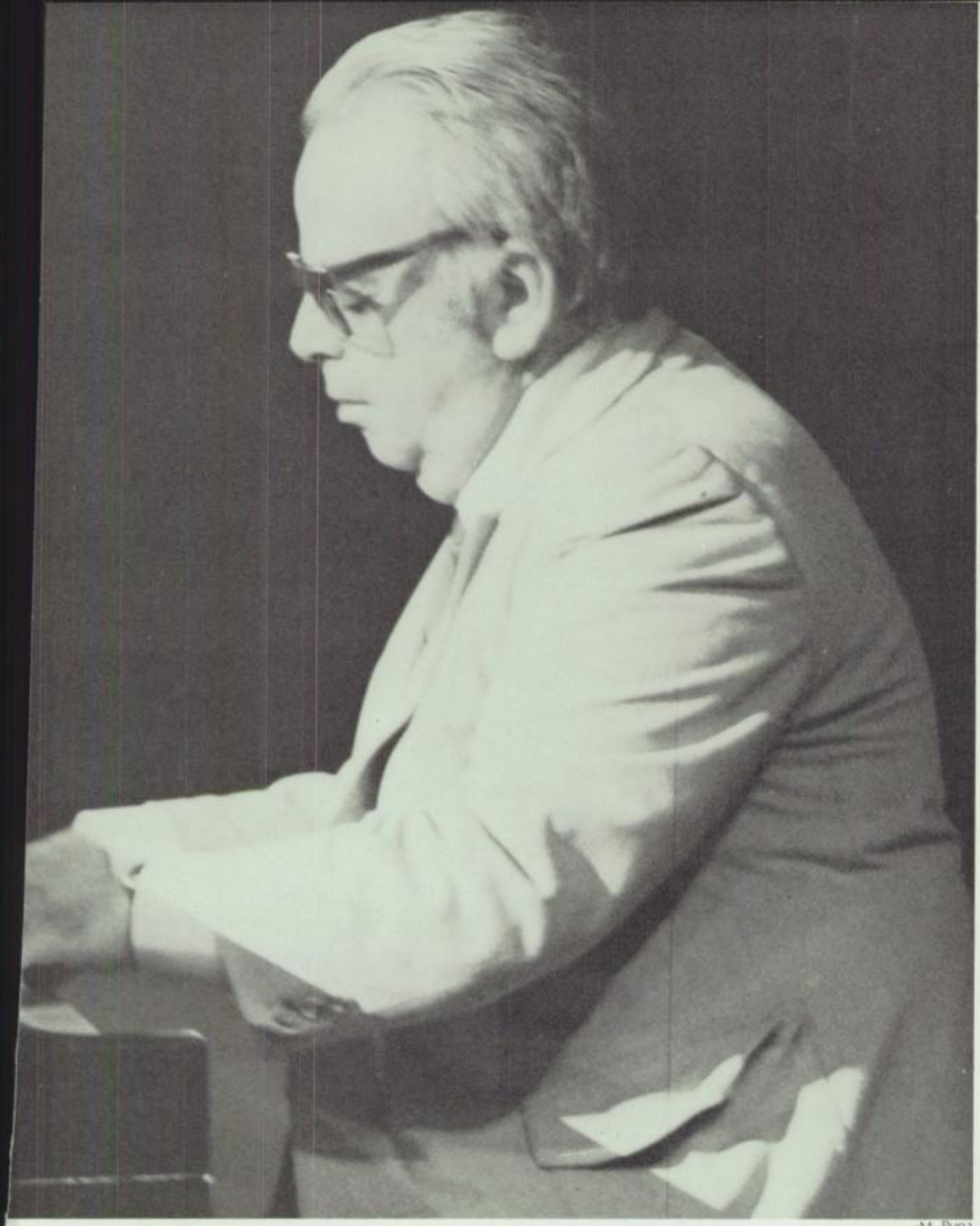
And if one point could be made about why they have remained in education, perhaps Savage said it best:

"When students have success, it's the greatest feeling in the world, and that's why I do this."

-June Weiler

BOB CORBIN, HEAD of the custodial staff, takes a breather inbetween fixing a classroom lightbulb and emptying the front hall garbage can.

-M. Pupa



-M. Pupa

WHEN HE'S NOT teaching, science teacher Mr. Sotsky can be seen displaying his musical talent at the piano keyboard.

MRS. PHILLIPS CAREFULLY explains the tedious and difficult subjunctive form of the French language.

-M. Pupa

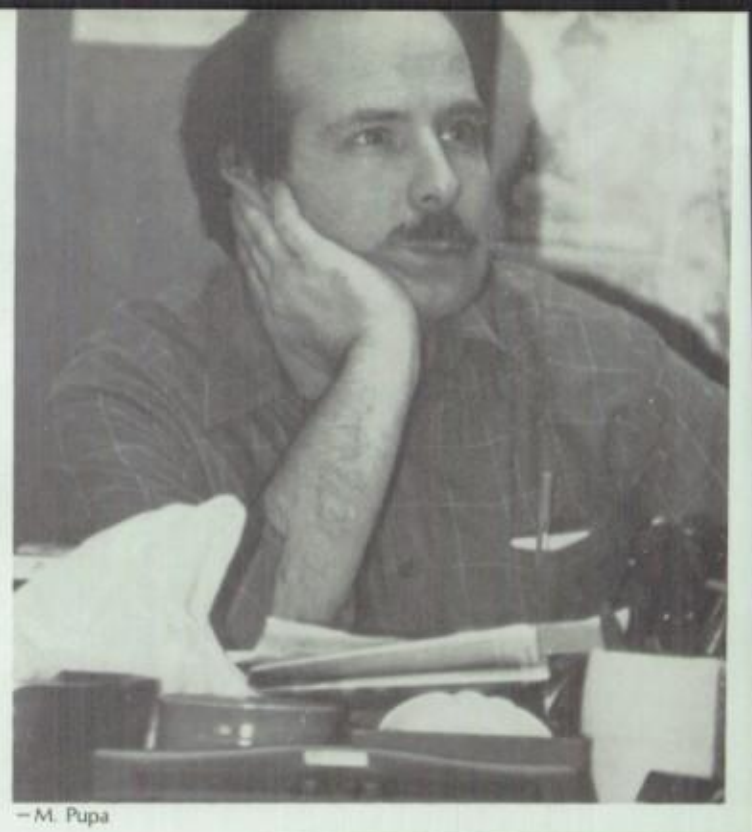
-M. Pupa

MRS. HAMMACK INFORMS parents about the English Language Study syllabus for the 1986-87 school year.

-E. Weisberg

CHAPERONES MR. WEAVER, Miss McLeavy and Mrs. Sachs smile with pleasure at the success of "Casino Night" on the Friday night of Homecoming '86.

John Snodgrass
Patricia Snyder



—M. Pupa

Gene Sotsky
Alberta Totani

Chris Urgeleit
Max Vermilion
James Waltrip

Louis Weaver
Lee Weber
Edward Zaharewicz

NEW MAN AT HELM

—D. Atkins

Dear Diary,

Well, I finally have a few minutes to jot down some thoughts. We started the school year a little differently this time—Alan moved from room 704 to the main office just two weeks after it began (on his birthday no less!) It's fun to walk by and see him at his desk—I happen to like him in a suit and tie. He misses his classes and kids, but seems to enjoy the changes taking place. Alan is very pleased with his new position. He's excited to add his own touch to a school he's been part of for so long. He does owe it something—after all, he met *me* here! Where might we *both* be if it weren't for B.H.S.?

Got foods' tests to grade and a week to plan. Later.

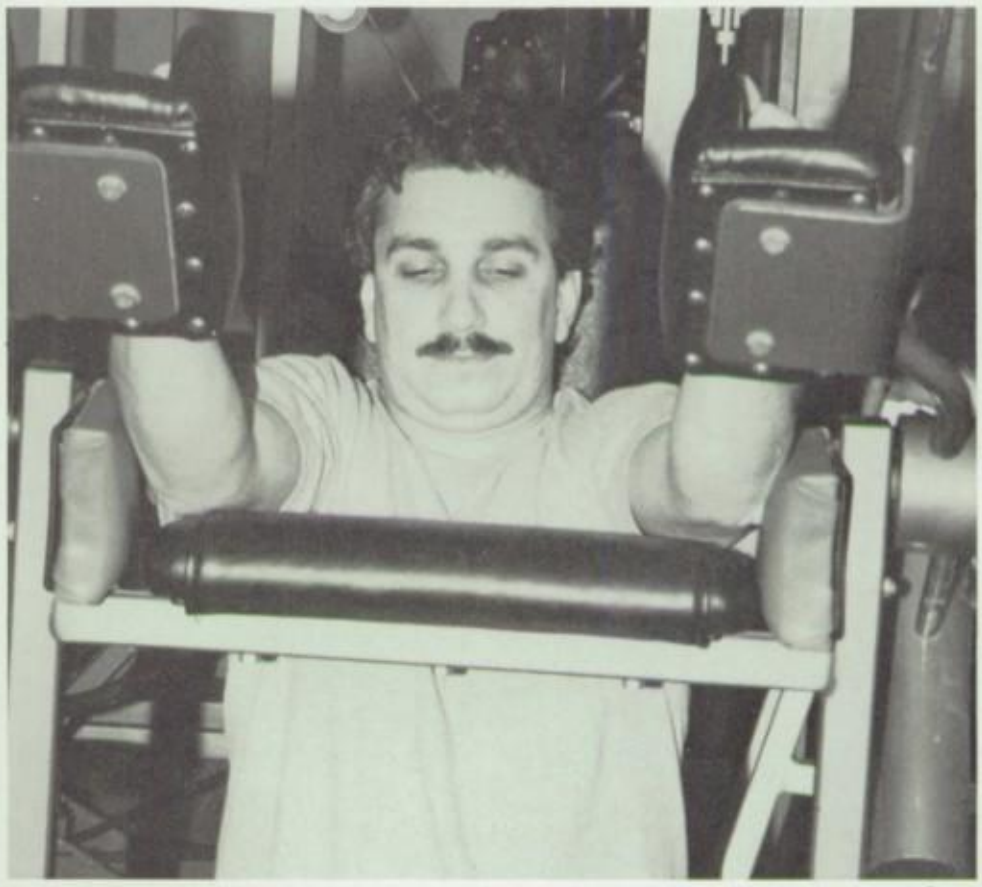
DEBI

—M. Pupa

—E. Weisberg

"WHEN ARE THEY ever going to learn how to load the camera?" ponders Mr. Schulte as two students fiddle with a camera and film on the other side of the photo lab. (other page)

HUMMING ALONG AS she feeds paper into the typewriter, front office secretary Chris Urgeleit appears quite content with her new position at BHS.



—M. Pupa

—M. Pupa

IS THIS YOUR new look? Math and computer teacher, John Snodgrass, dons a beret as he informs students' parents of particular course objectives for elementary computer class.

MRS. CHAMPLIN FLASHES a startled look as she discovers the third damaged overhead projector returned on the same day!

—M. Pupa

"IT'S BEEN A long day," sighs Mr. Ragley after removing the film reel shown to his last period class.

WAIT A MINUTE—a teacher working out in the weight room? Way to go Pap!!

ADVERTISING

What size ad did you want?

Recently, while listening in on a phone conversation between Frannie Jay and several Madison Avenue executives, I heard the following, slightly chilling exchange:

Fran—Yes I understand that I must sell that many ads before February 13 to become a member of the Secret Order of Ad Executives, but there just **aren't that many businesses in the world!**

Execs—Frannie. We are an elite fraternity. We turned away Lee Iacocca just because his name is funny. You expect compassion from us?

Fran—Look fellas, it's you that don't understand. You should see me. I'm up to my sternum in ditto paper. I've been running around covered in tape for so long, my friends are beginning to call me the human fly. I'm hungry.

Execs—With an attitude like that, Frannie, you'll never be an ad executive. You have to learn to eat your heart as though it were a plate of cut cabbage. You must have no provications against selling your own mother. However, if we were you, we'd hold out on your mother, because the stock in Mrs. Jaye is looking bullish, and you can—

Fran—But no! Don't you understand? I'm a human being! I'm not a cold, calculating piece of veal like you. I understand that there aren't that many people in the world that can be hustled. I'm a human being! Don't you understand? My god! I'm beginning to repeat myself! I am becoming like you!

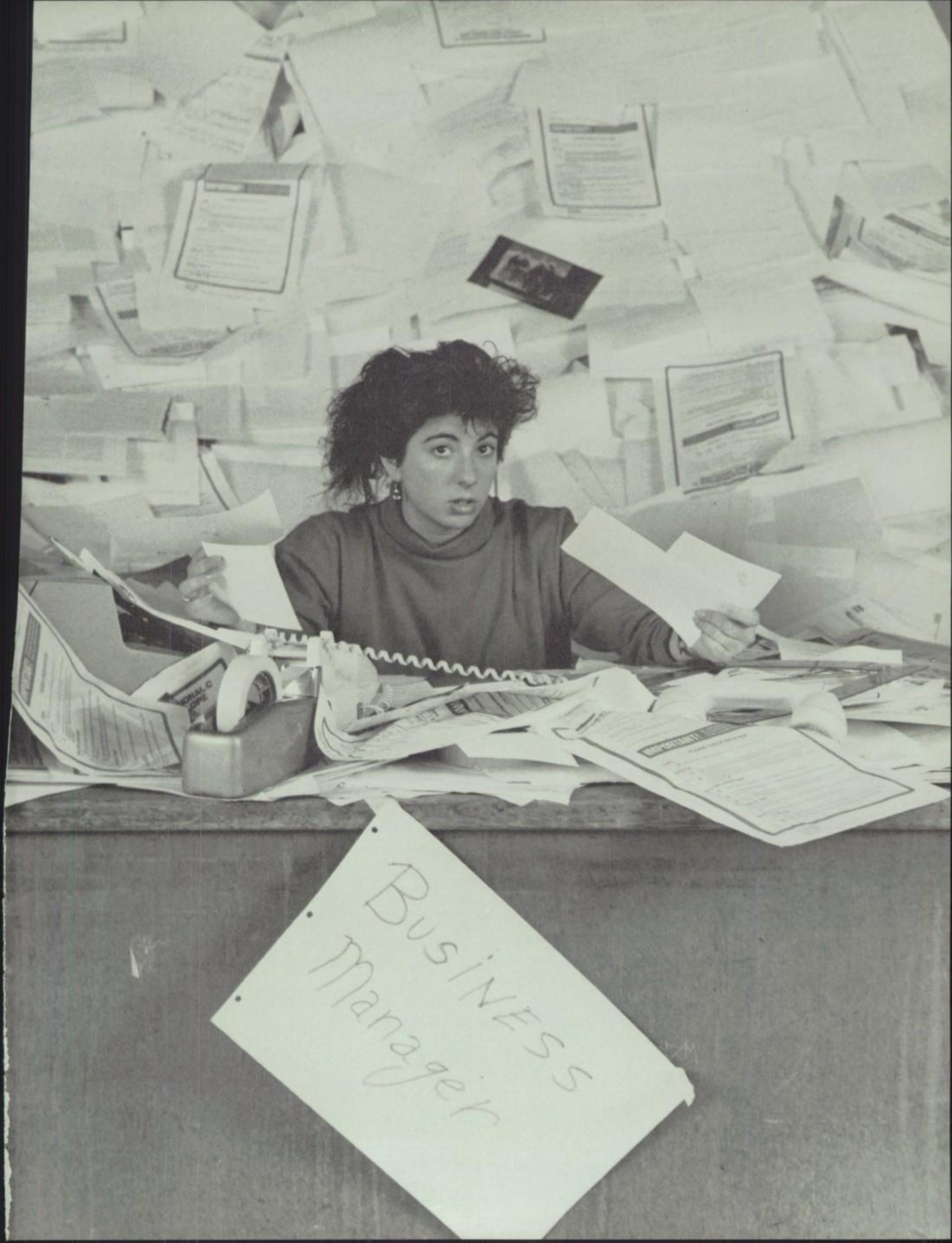
Execs—That's very good Frannie, repeating yourself. That's very good, very good. You'll go far, you'll go far—

Fran—Alright! Alright! I'll submit! I'll sell my soul! At retail even. As long as I can sell these ads! I'll be an advertising slave! I just don't care anymore!

Frannie was caught and helped in time, thankfully, Frannie has not turned into a superficial, materialistic, semi-crazed ad exec, but instead has kept that personal touch. She survived, and has agreed to stand as an example for future Oculus business managers. Said Frannie, "Be Warned."

AND KEEP THAT PERSONAL TOUCH

–E. Weisberg


Business
Manager

BEST WISHES
CLASS OF '87
from the staff at

Parkway Pharmacy

CONGRATULATIONS
TO MICHELLE SEDER

and the Class of 1987

From – Grandma & Grandpa
Goldberg

Congratulations
and
Beast Wishes

CLASS OF '87

Linda and Barry Roth's
FOUR SONS
Traditional Clothing for
Gentlemen & their Sons

2171 S. Green Rd.,at Cedar & Green. University Hts.,Ohio 44121 (216)381-8000

VILLAGE SQUIRE
for MEN

Art Shorr **Dick Traci**

AUSTIN REED
of Regent Street

Hart Schaffner & Marx.

GANT

Racquet

VILLAGE SQUIRE

VILLAGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
27083 Chagrin Blvd. (Next to Village Theatre)
Open Tues. & Thurs. 'till 8:30 p.m.
292-6625

Congratulations
Bonnie and Lisa

and the Class of 1987

The Sustins and the Grubers

M.S. Packaging Co. of Ohio

4979 Nan Linn Drive
Richmond Hts., Ohio 44143

Call 731-3337 for all your packaging needs.

Congratulations to the class of 1987
Mike Selznick

CONGRATULATIONS
SENIORS
from the staff at

NOGGINS!

CONGRATULATIONS
LANI

Good Luck in the future

A Friend

Sun Newspapers

Salutes Beachwood High School

Follow The Bisons
Every Thursday In

The Sun Observer

13977 Cedar Rd. 932-2270
in Cedar-Center Plaza

464-5970

28699 Chagrin Blvd. • Woodmere, Ohio 44122

NORTH COAST
BUSINESS FORMS INC.
CLEVELAND'S FORMS PROFESSIONALS

5852 STATE ROAD • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44134
216-886-3380

Best of luck to you
now
and in the future.
WE LOVE YOU, GINA!
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, JON AND
TASHA

ARNOLD & DAVID'S
HAIR DESIGN

ESTHETICS BY EVA

562-5221
Sirna & Sons
Mainline
Town & Country
Farm Market
Open Year round
Wholesale—Retail

7307 Aurora Road
Aurora, Ohio 44202

(216) 464-2590

"BEST WISHES"

KNICKERBOCKERS
HABERDASHERS, INC.
at La Place 2101 Richmond Rd. Beachwood, Ohio 44122

Congratulations Class of 1987

Ridge Road Auto Parts and Wrecking Company
3741 RIDGE ROAD
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44144
Phone: 281-1400

New, used, and rebuilt cars

Ferber & Weinstein, Inc.

Certified Public Accountants

Gary A. Ferber
CPA

3690 Orange Place, Suite 250
Beachwood, Ohio 44122
Phone: 464-9560

OHIO STATE HOME SERVICES, INC.

Cleveland (216) 467-1055

Canton/Massillon 452-5016
Youngstown 746-6776
Akron 376-8768
Warren 373-1721
1-800-231-5897

365 E. Highland Rd.
Macedonia, Oh 44056
(216) 467-1055

BRUCE ROSE
Asst. Sales Manager

Specializing in wet basement correction and foundation repairs

H & W Bi-Rite
2181 S. Green
382-5600

Bi-Rite Super Markets

Serving the Beachwood community
for 30 years with a dedication
to customer service and quality
merchandise.

VISIT OUR FRESH FISH AND MEAT DEPARTMENT

Thank you—Jeff, Betty, Jonathan, Jamie, and Bryan

BEST WISHES TO
THE CLASS OF 1987

The Schaefers: Chuck,
Linda, Halle, Jonathan,
and Allison

BEST WISHES
CLASS OF 1987
Grammie & Poppie

VILLAGE AUTO WASH, INC.

27330 Chagrin Blvd.
Orange Village, Ohio 44122

Open 8AM to 8PM Daily
9AM to 3PM Sunday

BROKEN WHEEL

AUTO PARTS & WRECKING
NEW – USED – REBUILT AUTO PARTS

***ENGINES *AUTOGLASS**
***TRANSMISSIONS *STARTERS**
***WINDSHIELDS *BODY PARTS**
***ROTORS *RADIATORS**
***GAS TANKS *SPRINGS**
***REAR ENDS *ALTERNATORS**

—PARTS INSTALLATION AVAILABLE—
4343 W. 130th
South of I-71
941-4488

ALTMAN'S FAMOUS QUALITY STRICTLY KOSHER **MEATS, INC.**

When You Shop at Altman's
You're Assured of Quality"

2185 SOUTH GREEN RD. 381-7615
UNIVERSITY HTS., OH 44122 381-7616

Designers Showroom

ALLEN KITAY & ASSOCIATES, INC.
An eclectic offering of
Design Furniture & Accessories

HARRIET KITAY ROZIE DESATNIK
216/831-5959

23600 Mercantile,
#100 Beachwood, Ohio 44122

CONGRATULATIONS

Gram & Gramp
on Green Road

PHONE (216) 729-7336

Bloom Brothers Supply

HARDWARE · BUILDERS SUPPLIES · APPLIANCES

BOB BLOOM

7941 MAYFIELD ROAD
CHESTERLAND, OH 44026

Congratulations

Cindy

and the Class of '87

Beachwood Civic League

Congratulations

JAMES MEZI, *President*
JANET GOODMAN, *Vice President*
DANIEL DERMER, *Secretary*
MOE SAFENOVITZ, *Treasurer*

CANDIDATES' NIGHT, *Fall Schedule*
INFORMATIVE PROGRAMS, *Monthly*
AWARDS' NIGHT, *Spring Schedule*

Class of 1987

PLEASANTVIEW
NURSING HOME Inc.

LICENSED BY STATE OF OHIO
CERTIFIED FOR MEDICARE

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

845-0200

7377 RIDGE AT PLEASANT VALLEY
PARMA, OHIO

---

p. Pikkél
Interiors, Inc.

INTERIOR DESIGNERS
CUSTOM CRAFTED FURNITURE

COMPLETE HOME PLANNING SERVICE
HOURS: DAILY TILL 6 PM
TUES. & THURS. TILL 9 PM
SUNDAY 10 TILL 4

382-3637

1440 SO. GREEN RD.
(Just North Of Mayfield)

Congratulations
Laura and the
Class of '87

---

(216) 791-5950

2044 RANDOM RD.
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44106

EAST WOODWORKING CO., INC.
CUSTOM BUILT CABINETRY
RESIDENTAL - COMMERCIAL - MEDICAL

TED HERSH AL HERSH BEN NEBEL

MP Firm
printed paraphernalia

CONGRATULATIONS
to the Class of 1987

---

the Petite shop

(216) 831-1128

24111 chagrin blvd.
pavilion mall, beachwood, ohio 44122

fine womens clothing and accessories, sizes 0-10.

MILES FARMERS
MARKET DELI & BEVERAGE

Frank Cangemi

Business Phone
248-5222

28560 Miles Road • Solon, Ohio 44139

DON JORDAN
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH INC.

25855 CHAGRIN BLVD. ■ BEACHWOOD, OHIO 44122 ■ PHONE 831-2100

Plymouth
CHRYSLER

Norman Shafran
Harvey Himmel
President

FIRST FEDERAL
CREDIT CONTROL, INC.

COMPLETE CREDIT AND COLLECTION SERVICE

4320 MAYFIELD RD. - SUITE 201-206
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44121

CLEVELAND 382-3600
AKRON 374-1798
ELYRIA 323-6090
OHIO TOLL FREE 1-800-382-5500

CONGRATULATIONS
to the class
of
1987

—the DUNCANS—

CONGRATULATIONS

Class of

'87

From the Bloch Family

Booksellers
Pavilion Mall
24031 Chagrin Blvd./Beachwood, Ohio 44122
831-5035

(216) 526-2668

Hub City Cleveland Terminals, Inc.
SHIPPERS AGENTS - TOFC/COFC

LESTER M. NALEVAC
PRESIDENT

FOUR BRECKSVILLE COMMONS
8221 BRECKSVILLE ROAD
BRECKSVILLE, OHIO 44141

C-MOR OPTICAL
Licensed Opticians
5120 Mayfield Road
Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124
449-6628

Hours:
M/W/F 10-6
Tu/Th 10-8
Sat 10-2

Robin Anderson
Robert Ray

Congratulations Class of '87

DUNN
HARDWARE & HOME CENTER
1443 RICHMOND ROAD · IN LYNDHURST · 291-5420

LAWSON STEEL

THE ISONS

Audee, Bruce, Lindsay and Whitney

Printing

FOR THE JOB YOU NEEDED YESTERDAY

Minuteman Press

3355 Richmond Road, Suite 220
Beachwood, Ohio 44122
(216)831-0033

Congratulations to the class of 1987

Donna Lee Shop

Div. of G&N Company Inc.

Fashions for the Young & Young at Heart

13927 Cedar Road
South Euclid, Ohio 44118 (216) 371-0525

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1987

Thanks Beachwood for 4
great years and wishes the
underclassmen good luck!

Best of luck to the
Senior Class of 1987
and our daughter Liz

Hillcrest Coffee Shop
The Gantous Family

THE LIBERTY TEXTILE CO.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS SINCE 1919
1277-81 WEST SIXTH STREET • CLEVELAND, OHIO 44113

MARVIN J. GOLDBERG 216/621-5994

CONGRATULATIONS
VICKI
and the class of 1987
Love, The Lepkas

Vince, Ellen, David
and Crickett

"GOOD LUCK BISONS"

B Residential
Security & Fire
ALARM SYSTEMS

BEACHWOOD SECURITY SYSTEMS
42000 Mercantile Dr./Beachwood, Ohio 44122
(216)464-4995

Paul M. Katz
Vice President

Merrill Lynch

Merrill Lynch,
Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

One Cleveland Center
1375 East 9th Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44114
216 363 6701

Congratulations to
Dana
and the class of 1987

Alan, Ruth and Bryan
Gaffin

Established In 1927

MarshAllan INDUSTRIES, INC.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1987
The Bedol Family and Donald Bloom

WORLD LEADER FOR PROMOTIONAL HOUSEWARES

CONGRATULATIONS
to
The Class of 1987

The November Family

CAROL WAGENHEIM

216-349-5000 1-800-321-2863
TLX 241729 FAX 216 349-4088

L E A D W O R K S
32400 AURORA ROAD • SOLON, OHIO 44139

Congratulations
JULIE
and the class of 1987

The Seaman Family

PAUL KUPER
MIKE HERSH

Gulf

South Euclid Gulf
ALL FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC REPAIRS
ROAD SERVICE

4233 Mayfield Rd. at Belvoir
382-6392
So. Euclid, Ohio 44121 291-9678

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '87

From the GOLDDIGGERS

EUROPEAN APPAREL
for MEN AND WOMEN
Since 1969

gentleman's quarters
12807 larchmere boulevard
shaker heights, ohio

229-7083 **WALTER THOMPSON**

We Love You
Laura Beth, Congrats!

Love, Aunt Harriet, Uncle
Barry, Randy, Kevin,
Farfel and Shayna

Merle S. Gorden

GLG

Gorden Leasing Group Inc.
3681 Green Rd. Suite 212
Beachwood, Ohio 44122
(216) 765-8050

Flowerville
2261 WARRENSVILLE CENTER ROAD
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO
MICHAEL A. DAY (216) 932-7660

Phone 442-8240

Puttin' on the Ritz
...With PETER REGAS

Hair Design & Beauty Spa
5104 Mayfield Road
Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124

Member Intercoiffure America I.C.D.

HOURS: MON., WED., FRI., SAT.
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
TUES., THURS. 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SOLOMON'S

lingerie · foundations · swimwear

214 BEACHWOOD PLACE
26300 CEDAR RD.
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44122
464-1060

BUCKEYE
RUBBER & PACKING CO.

23940 Mercantile Road
Commerce Park
464-8900

GLUCHOV

DIAMONDS
AND
GEMS

C R
L I
A N
S G
S S

CONGRATULATIONS
MARK
and the class of '87
LOVE
Mom, Dad and Ryan

Arista
affairs for debonaires

UNUSUAL GIFTS
CUSTOM INVITATIONS
Fine papers
personalized accessories
M-F: 10-6
Thurs: 'till 8
Sat: 10-5:30
20% savings of all
printed invitations

La Place
2101 Richmond Road
Beachwood Ohio 44122

(216) 831-4888

231-3100

Guarino's

RESTAURANT-COCKTAIL LOUNGE

12309 MAYFIELD ROAD • CLEVELAND OHIO 44106

solon travel service

34376 Aurora Road, Solon, Ohio 44139 (216)248-7660

CONGRATULATIONS
to
GARY BEDOL

and the
Class of '87
Mom, Dad, Debbie, Cindy, David,
Steve, Jazmine, Tiffany and Daphne

Congratulations Karen—
We're proud of You!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Laurel

Gulf

PHONE 381-9792

Cedar-Green Gulf
Servicenter, Inc.
14458 CEDAR AT GREEN
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

COMPLETE CAR REPAIRING
TUNE-UP - BRAKES - SHOCKS - MUFFLER - TIRES

MURRAY ROSENBERG
Owner

BENNY WIEDER
Manager

J. H. GILBERT CO.
INDUSTRIAL WORK GLOVES

216/953-0876 4910 East 345th Street
Willoughby, Ohio 44094

Congratulations
Lani
and best wishes
to the class
of 1987

CONGRATULATIONS
SCOTT
and the class of '87

The Evans Family

Linda Agresta

Linda Agresta
International Hair Design
(216) 461-6644

CONGRATULATIONS
TO BRIAN
and the CLASS OF '87
Mike, Bonnie and Mark
Chisling

Wholesale Distributors
Quality Plumbing, Heating Supplies & Specialties

WEBB SUPPLY CO.
1301 W. 117th Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44107-5097

MICHAEL CHISLING
PRESIDENT

(216) 228-3313

Congratulations
Steve and Scott
and the
class of '87

Ken, Geri and Jennifer
Kleinman

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
class of 1987
—Jean and George
Fraser

GOOD LUCK TO THE CLASS OF 1987

The Kartalis'—Andy, Katherine,
Angelique and Elena

Best Wishes
to Sherry

Love,
Mom and Dad

ARNOLD L
KING MANAGEMENT CO.

ARNOLD L. KING

6155 Rockside Road, #401
Independence, Ohio 44131 (216) 642-4640

OHIO STATE WATERPROOFING

EXCLUSIVE PATENT
OUR WATERPROOFING SYSTEM HAS BEEN AWARDED A U.S. GOV'T PATENT PAT. #4538386

★ FREE BASEMENT INSPECTION
★ FREE ESTIMATES
★ PROVEN & APPROVED SOLUTIONS

- LICENSED
- BONDED
- INSURED

NAWC NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WATERPROOFING CONTRACTORS

Better Your Living NHIC National Home Improvement Council

FREE ESTIMATES
467-1055
TOLL FREE 1-800-231-5897

365 E. HIGHLAND RD. MACEDONIA O. 44056

In Honor of Number 1
Loving Grandparents

Best Wishes from

The Kammers

Congratulations
Kristen
and the class
of 1987

The Fergusons

CONGRATULATIONS
to the Class of 1987

The Jacobsen Family
Joe, Marilyn, Scott and Lauri

Abbey's ONE HOUR PHOTO

SPECIALISTS IN . . .
CAMERAS
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
ARTIST SUPPLIES
VIDEO TRANSFER
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
DARKROOM SUPPLIES
FAST ONE HOUR
PHOTO FINISHING
ENLARGEMENTS
POSTERS

13933 CEDAR ROAD IN CEDAR CENTER PLAZA
SOUTH EUCLID, OHIO 932-1270

Good Luck
to the
class of
1987

That's My Bag
381-4640
2105 south green road
inside LaMarco hairdesign

Congratulations
William
and the Class of 1987
From,
Ursula and Daddy

Good Luck to
the Class of 1987

The Luxenburgs

(216) 341-1000

LEEMAR STEEL CO., INC.

BEN W. IACOBUCCI

6000 TRUSCON AVENUE
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44127

Love
Studio Gallery, Inc.

5103 Mayfield Road
Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124
Telephone: 473-0033

Family Groups
Weddings

Bar Mitzvahs

Official Beachwood Senior Photographers

Good luck to the Class of 1987
LYNDHURST ANIMAL CLINIC
5387 MAYFIELD ROAD
449-6644
Arthur Wohlfeiler, D.V.M.
Vicki, Michelle and Ross

Congratulations
to the
Class of 1987
Gene and Sandy
Zuckerman

CONGRATULATIONS
RONIT

and the Class of 1987

Love,
Chaim, Esther, and Isreal
Shachner

Congratulations Marci

COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.
Copy Machine Supplies
Office Furniture

Harold Levine

23600 Mercantile Road
Beachwood, Ohio 44122

Congratulations
Allen
and the Class of 1987
The Cohens,
Len, Ronni and Holly

Lake County Hardware and Home Center

1245 Mentor Avenue
Painsville, Ohio 44077

Congratulations to Jane and the Class of '87

Poopsie
HAIR SALON

The Frayman Family
wishes Michael
congratulations on
his graduation

CONGRATULATIONS
to Matt
and the class of '87
The Frankels,
Merle, Sheila, Geoff and
David

Network Video

20320 Farnsleigh Road
Van Aken Shopping Center
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122

(216) 295 - 2292

Equipment Sales & Rentals
Video Cassette Sales & Rentals

Congratulations to the Class of 1987
Stuart D. Cotler, D.D.S., M.S.
Practice Limited to Orthodontics
Severance Medical Arts Building—Suite #705
Cleveland Heights, Ohio * Telephone 382-1200

CONGRATULATIONS
to Mr. Papaleo and the
Bison Marching,
Concert, & Stage Bands!
We're proud of you!

The Beachwood Band Parents' Association

Congratulations to the editorial
staff of the Oculus
From: Living Homes Builders, Inc.
23880 Commerce Park
Beachwood, Ohio 44122

Congratulations
to the
CLASS OF 1987
The Safenovitz Family

Member
ASTA
American Society of Travel Agents

HEIGHTS TRAVEL

464-9400

Three Commerce Park Sq., 23200 Chagrin Blvd.
Reg. Ohio Travel Agent TA 0037

MARIO PECE'S
SEBRING'S FINAL TOUCH
THREE COMMERCE PARK SQUARE
23200 CHAGRIN BLVD.
CHAGRIN BLVD. & GREEN ROAD
BEACHWOOD, OHIO 44122

HAIR STYLING FOR MEN
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 292-5533

With the Compliments of

Mark and Nancy Cooper

Best of Luck to the
Class of 1987

from,
Cricket West

Go for the ups,
not the downs.

Good Luck Class of 1987
The staff at Ups & Downs

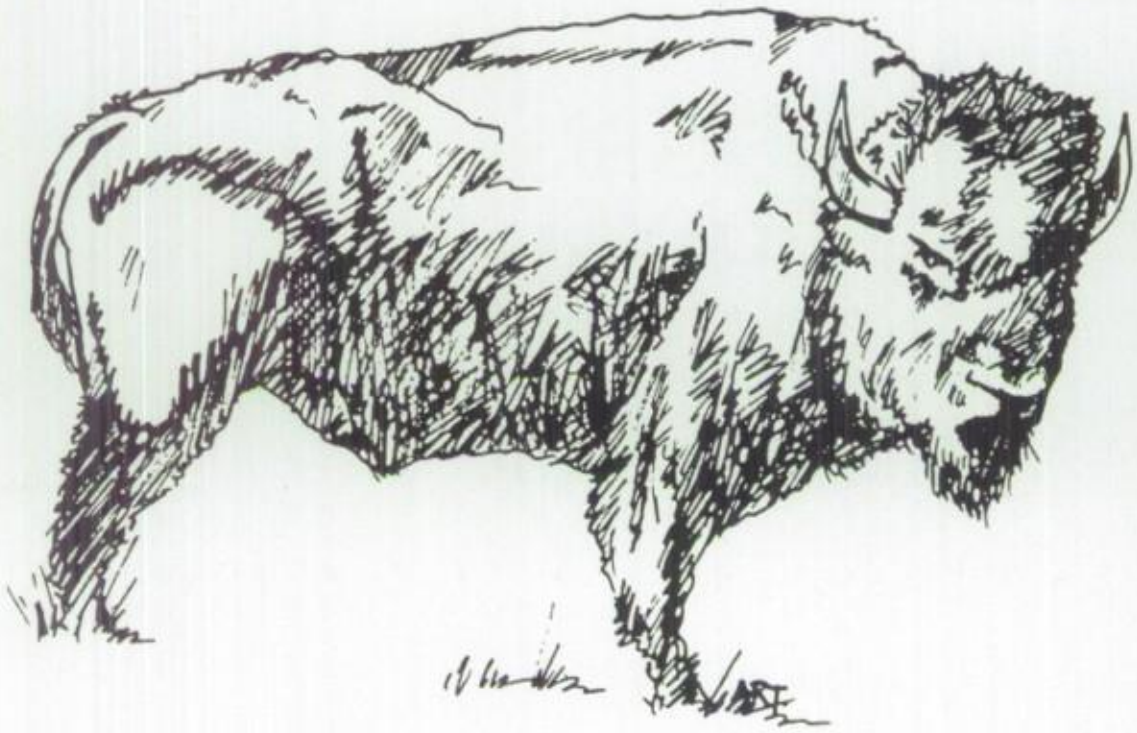
Beachwood Place

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
CLASS OF 1987

Beachwood Boosters

B.H.S.

STUDENT COUNCIL



BACKS THE BISON!

Congratulations to the Class of 1987
DALLAS SHOE WAREHOUSE

LANI
Congratulations on a
great
four years

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Stephanie

UNIVERSITY INN
540 SOUTH WATER STREET • KENT, OHIO 44240

678-0123

Good Luck to the Class of 1987
with the compliments of the Leitson Family

JAYSON'S
PEWTER MUG

23200 Chagrin Blvd.
Building Three
Beachwood, Ohio 44122
464-3090

Laura Salkin

Bridals & Fashions

PROM 1987

Kovatch Appliance Co.
"The Appliance Specialists"

473-3333
Congratulations
class of 1987

Congratulations
Leslie
and the class of '87

Mom – Dad
Marci – Amy

Ace RUBBER STAMP &
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
OFFICE SUPPLIES AND RUBBER STAMPS
204 The Arcade—Cleveland, Ohio 44114
PHONE: 771-8483

Better Service for
better yearbooks
JIM BARBOUR
INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS, INC.
31103 Jonathan (216) 835-2487
Bay Village, Ohio 44140

•competitive rates
•featuring GM cars
•major credit cards accepted

Qua Rentals
28000 CHAGRIN BLVD.
AT BRAINARD
WOODMERE, OHIO
831-7177

Qua leasing, inc.
& daily rentals
says...
EXPERIENCE OUR LUXURY RENTALS!
Qua "THE CLASSIEST RENTAL CARS IN TOWN"

BASS CHEVROLET
ART ROSEN
GENERAL MANAGER
4499 NORTHFIELD ROAD
WARRENSVILLE HTS., OHIO 44128
Phone: 475-4800
Area Code: 216

CONGRATULATIONS
FRANNIE AND
GOOD LUCK AT IU!

LOVE,
HALLIE

Parfaire
a distinctive linen shoppe

Eton Square Shopping Center
28699 Chagrin Boulevard
Woodmere Village, Ohio 44122
216-464-9550
Outside Ohio Toll Free
1-800-457-2300

PAVILION MALL
24093 CHAGRIN BLVD.
BEACHWOOD, OHIO 44122
216-831-8493
MON-SAT. 10:30-6
THURS. TILL 9

Ellyn's Face Place
COSMETIC BEAUTIQUE
"The place your face will never forget"

Congratulations
Marc
and the class of 1987

The Lefkowitz Family

Simple elegance in classic women's clothing.
Talbots
ROCKY RIVER, 19071 Detroit Road, 333-5350
BEACHWOOD, 2101 Richmond Road, 464-5430

CONGRATULATIONS
Michelle
and the class of 1987
Love,
Mom, Dad, David
and Sunshine

Eric Martin's
The Video Store

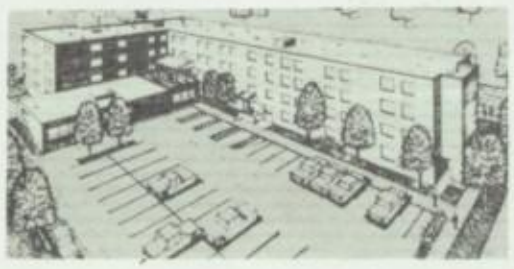
SOUTHGATE
5485 Warrensville
663-2032

COLONY SQUARE
6273 Mayfield
449-7400

Compact disc & audio—video—portable audio

Best Wishes to Cindy and the Class of '87
From: Franklin Plaza Nursing Home

3600 Franklin
Cleveland, Ohio
651-1600



Administrator;
Bruce Daskal

Assist. Administrator;
Edith Rock

Congratulations to
Bobby
and the class of '87
We are proud of you!
Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Oppenheim
Brett and Paul

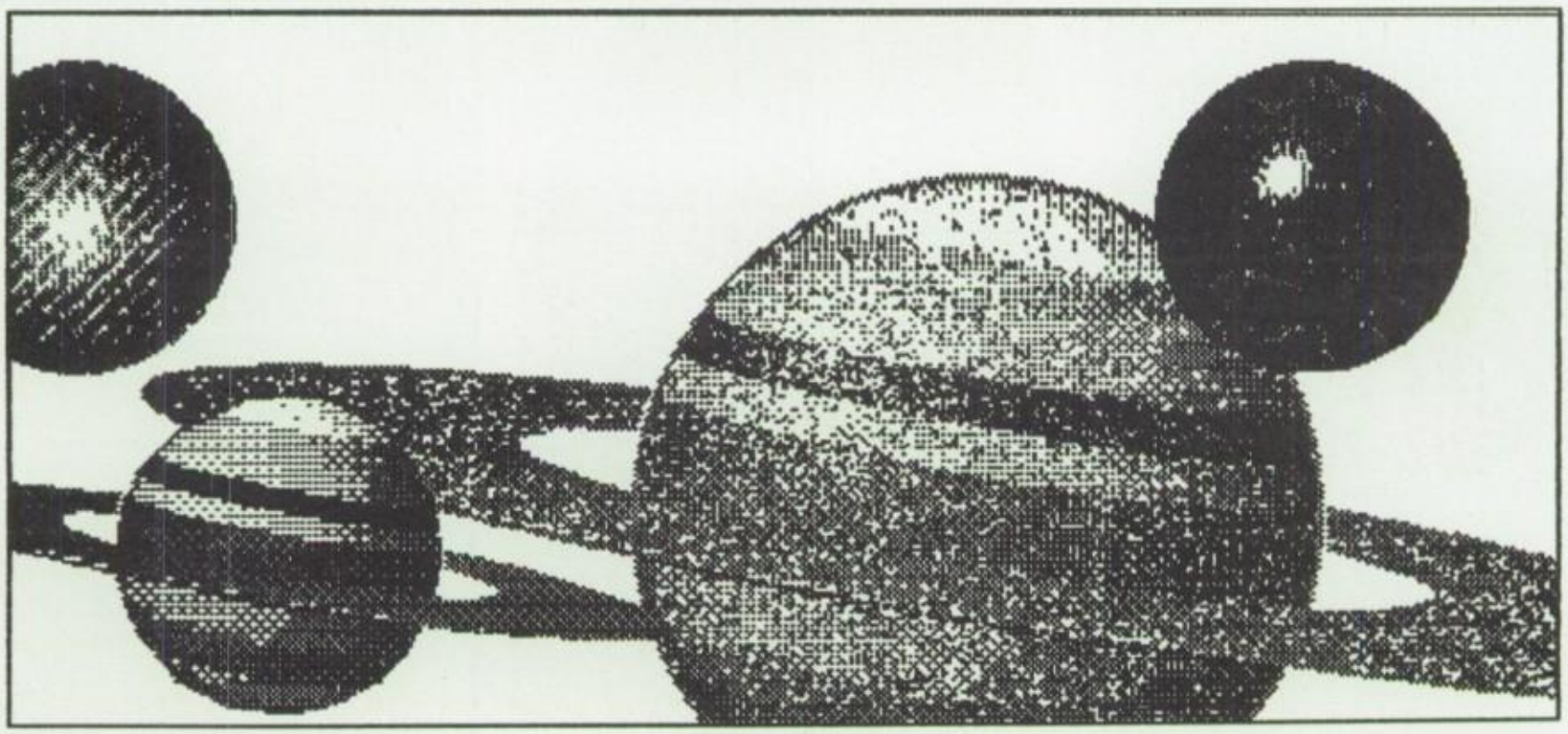
CONGRATULATIONS KAREN!

Emory Kritzler Jewelry

Phone: 381-6300

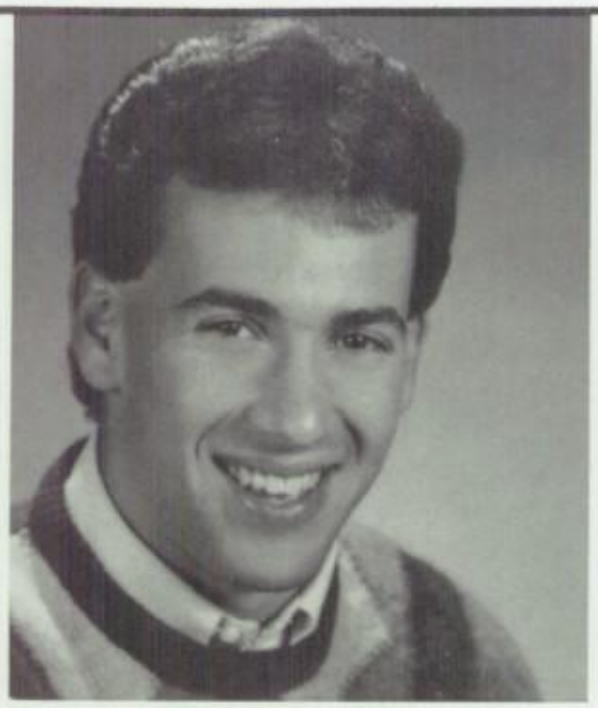
2161 South Green Road
University Heights, Ohio 44121

Northwestern
Mutual Life
Congratulates the
class of 1987
Bruce Kretch 241-5840



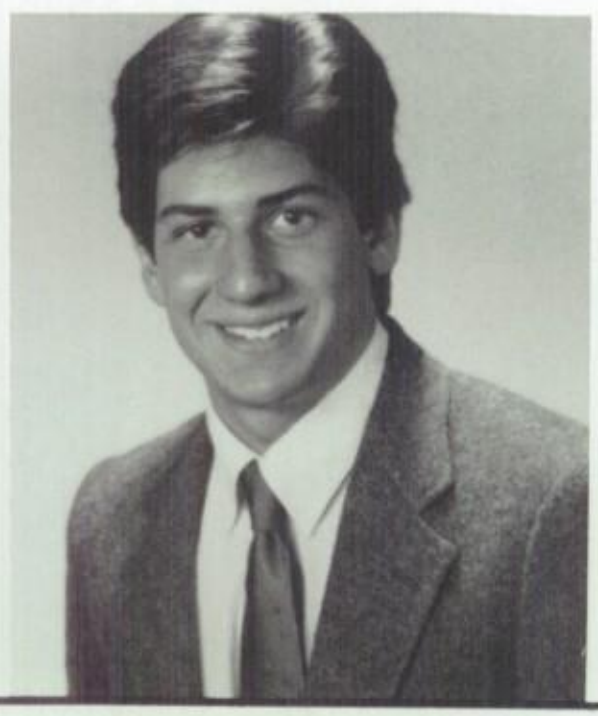
You are the future.

software galeria
28809 Chagrin Blvd.
464-7757



Congratulations Oculus Staff from the Beachcomber

YOU ARE IN A CLASS BY YOURSELF!



In honor of our
grandson
Scott Lawrence Evans

graduation in June, 1987!
Ralph & Estelle
Lieberman

(216) 961-6840

Leo Weiss

Michael Weiss

A&C AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO.

3805 Ridge Road • Cleveland, Ohio 44144

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Best Wishes Laura

U.S. ELECTRIC FIXTURE CO.

6527 BRECKSVILLE RD.
INDEPENDENCE, OHIO 44131
216-524-5525

JERRY STEIN

Congratulations
Cheryl, Letitia, Trenise
and the class of '87
Love,
Renee

PARK EAST RACQUET CLUB

Congratulations to the Class of 1987
from Northeast Ohio's finest full service
tennis facility.

—Junior, Single, Family and corporate memberships available.

The highest quality tennis, aerobics,
and exercise facility on the North Coast!

Burger's Hardware and Garden Center salute the class of 1987 Cedar Center 382-0509

Congratulations
Sharon
and the class of '87
Love,
Dan, Diane, and Brian
Kravitz

Congratulations
Class of 1987

From:
The High School PTA

COMPREHENSIVE DIAGNOSIS
PREVENTATIVE CARE
ORTHODONTIC SERVICES

Dr. Malcolm S. Riemer D.D.S.

Pediatric Dentistry
Handicapped & Adolescent
3609 Park East
Beachwood, Ohio 44122
(216) 464-7750

Congratulations
Leslie and the
Class of 1987

Sand's

DELICATESSEN
Restaurant
&
Bakery

and the
END OF THE LINE
PUB
FAMOUS FOR OUR
PARTY TRAYS

20255 Van Aken Blvd.
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122
561-5050

Boris

20144 Van Aken Blvd.
Best Wishes to the
class of 1987

robert & gabriel
JEWELERS
5465 Mayfield Rd Lyndhurst 473-6554

Congratulations
to the class of '87
From all of your friends
at the Beachwood Pub

BP

LUNCH. DINNER.
OR LATE SNACK.

DEFINITELY
THE PLACE
TO BE.

Beachwood Pub

23360 Chagrin Blvd., Beachwood, Ohio 44122
(216) 464-1720

Congratulations

North Shore Travel

14480 Cedar Road
Univ. Hts., OH 44121
(216) 291-3434

Congratulations—Class of 1987
Including Jeff, Frannie, Mike and Steve

Advertising specialties & awards
1475 South Green Road
South Euclid, Ohio 291-3210

Greg Minotas

AMERICAN
SCHOOL
PICTURES
A Division of
Raimor Studios, Inc.

748 E. 185th STREET
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44119

THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE

Good Luck to the Class of '87

Raimor Studios
481-1166

BEACHWOOD, OHIO: Charged with willfully breaking and entering into Beachwood High School's photography lab on December 11, 1986, the three defendants Cindy Farkas, Laura Golub, and Frannie Jaye intend to plead extenuating circumstances when they are brought to trial on June 12, 1987.

Two of the defendants, Farkas and Golub, triggered the high school's complex alarm system at 11:25 p.m. on Thursday, December 11th when they attempted to leave the high-school with crates of pictures, croppers, rulers, and layout mats, after having spent approximately eight hours cleaning out the lab. Their accomplice, Frannie Jaye, meanwhile is charged with robbery, having billed several yearbook advertisers ten times the amount their contracts specified in order to pocket the money herself. Her subterfuge was discovered by school secretary Chris Urgeleit who is currently being hailed as a heroine by members of the city's Board of Education. Yet Jaye insists that the billing discrepencies were merely accounting errors due to late-night calculations.

The three girls are currently out on bail and free from the forced labor of yearbook layouts and copy-writing that the prison guards subjected them to. Their families are concerned about the outcome of their trial but in the meantime are very happy to have them home.

noteriety

2199 south green road
university heights, ohio 44121
(216) 381-5001
michele doliveck

invitations • stationery • personalized gifts • calligraphy

quality since 1956 products
Weisberg Meat Company
248-0300

Shaker Auto Lease, Inc.

4457 Northfield Road
Warrensville Heights, Ohio 44128
Phone: 581-0000

Dennis Weisenberg Vice President

THE MORSE GRAPHIC ART SUPPLY COMPANY
mga
PETER HARRISON Manager - East Store
28700 Chagrin Blvd.
Woodmere, Ohio 44122
831-7100

Howard
SHOES

Men: *Wright Arch Preserver *Florsheims *Bass *Dexter *Sperry
Women: *Lifestride *Dexter *Nine West *Calico *Rocksport *Sperry *Naturalizer
Children: *Buster Brown *Nike *Bass *Lazybone *Little Capezio

Childrens' Fitting Specialists

831-3322
Village Square
27085 Chagrin Blvd.

Congratulations to Bonnie

Ready Print

3439 West Bramard Road
Cleveland Ohio 44122
Phone: 831-3237

Ultimate in hair design
for Men and Women

dino palmieri salon
34270 aurora road
solon, ohio 44139
(216) 248-8810
mon.-fri. 9 to 8
sat. 9 to 6

Raspberry Kiss
RESTAURANT
13968 Cedar Rd.
University Heights, OH 44118

EF Hutton
EF Hutton & Company Inc
30195 Chagrin Boulevard
Pepper Pike, OH 44124
Tel. (216) 464-5335
Toll Free Inside OH (800) 223-3046
Toll Free Outside OH (800) 223-3045

Memo from **Warren I. Gill** - *Vice President Branch Manager*

CONGRATULATION to the CLASS OF 1987

CONGRATULATIONS
LAURA WINGER
and the class of 1987

Love, Wendy, Kelly and Spot

THE SHIBLEYS
WELCOME
YOU TO:

Yours Truly®

Finest Diners of the Western Reserve

25300 Chagrin Blvd.
Beachwood, Ohio 44122
(216) 464-4848

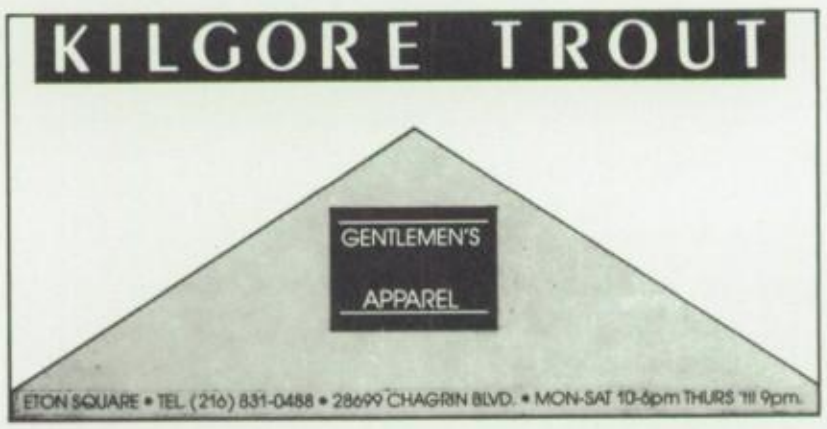
Visit our other locations in Chagrin Falls and Hudson!

kenneth's

2101 richmond rd. (la place)
beachwood, ohio 44122
(216) 831-4898

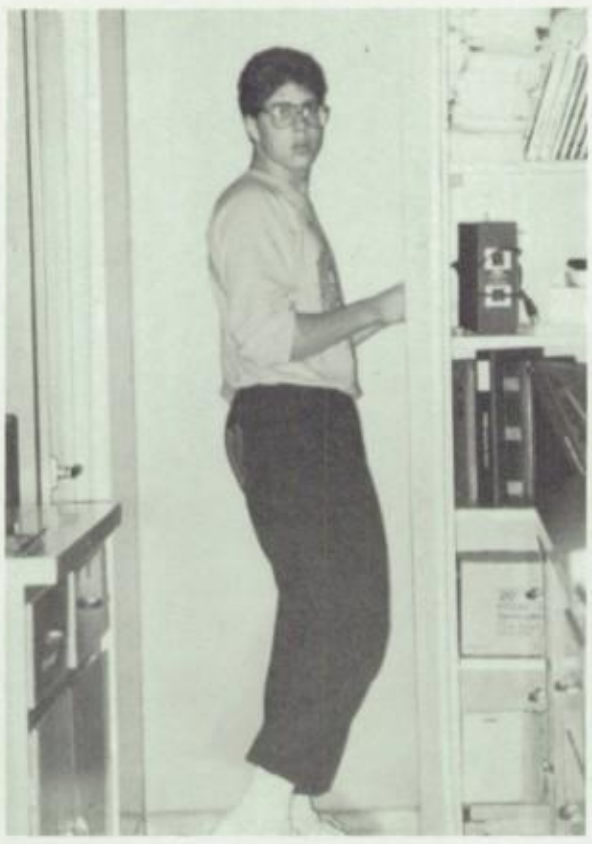
intercoiffure

The Oculus Staff
would like to thank
OHIO TUXEDO
for their generosity
in loaning us their
merchandise!



SPECIAL THANKS
TO:

–Derek Atkins–



–Eric Weisberg–

–Marc Pupa–

GOLD PATRONS

Eileen and Bob Blattner, Halle and Jonathan Schaefer

The Bedol Family: Juddy, Beverly, Debbie, Cindy, Gary, and David

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Cotler and Family

Les, Ellie, Barbara, Margie and Jon Einhorn

The Jaye Family: Alan, Laura, Frannie, and Hallie

The Kleinmans: Michael, Lynn, Jon, Laura, and Sara

Jim and Kali Manuel

The Markowitz Family: Stuart, Valerie, David, Julie, and Stacy

The Millmans: JoAnn, Jerry, Steve, and Julie

The Schneiders: Martin, Tamara, Renee, and Jason

The Siegels: Cheryl, Rick, Todd, Scott, and Lauren

Roger, Jackie, Jody, and Matthew Slain

The Stein Family: Stuart, Elayne, Stephanie, and Julie

The Strong Family: RW, Connie, Ron, Cheryl, and Renee

The Titlebaum Family: Ron, Natalie, Jamie, Ellen, and Howard

David Whitaker

SILVER PATRONS

The Bloom Family: Bob, Doll, Jodi, Doug, and Lindsay

The Brenners: Barbara, Bob, Jill, and Elin

The Friedland Family: Dale, Holly, Laurel, Allison, and Jessica

The Goodman Family: Janet, Fred, Danny, Laura, and Karen

Louise, Stephanie, and Adam Gottlob

The Sachs Family: Cole, Dianne, Carolyn, and Tod

The Savransky Family: Linda, Jerry, Marcy, Barry, and Jamie

The Solomon Family: Aaron, Bonnie, Ellen, and Marc

BUSINESS PATRONS

William T. Fisher, D.D.S., M.S.

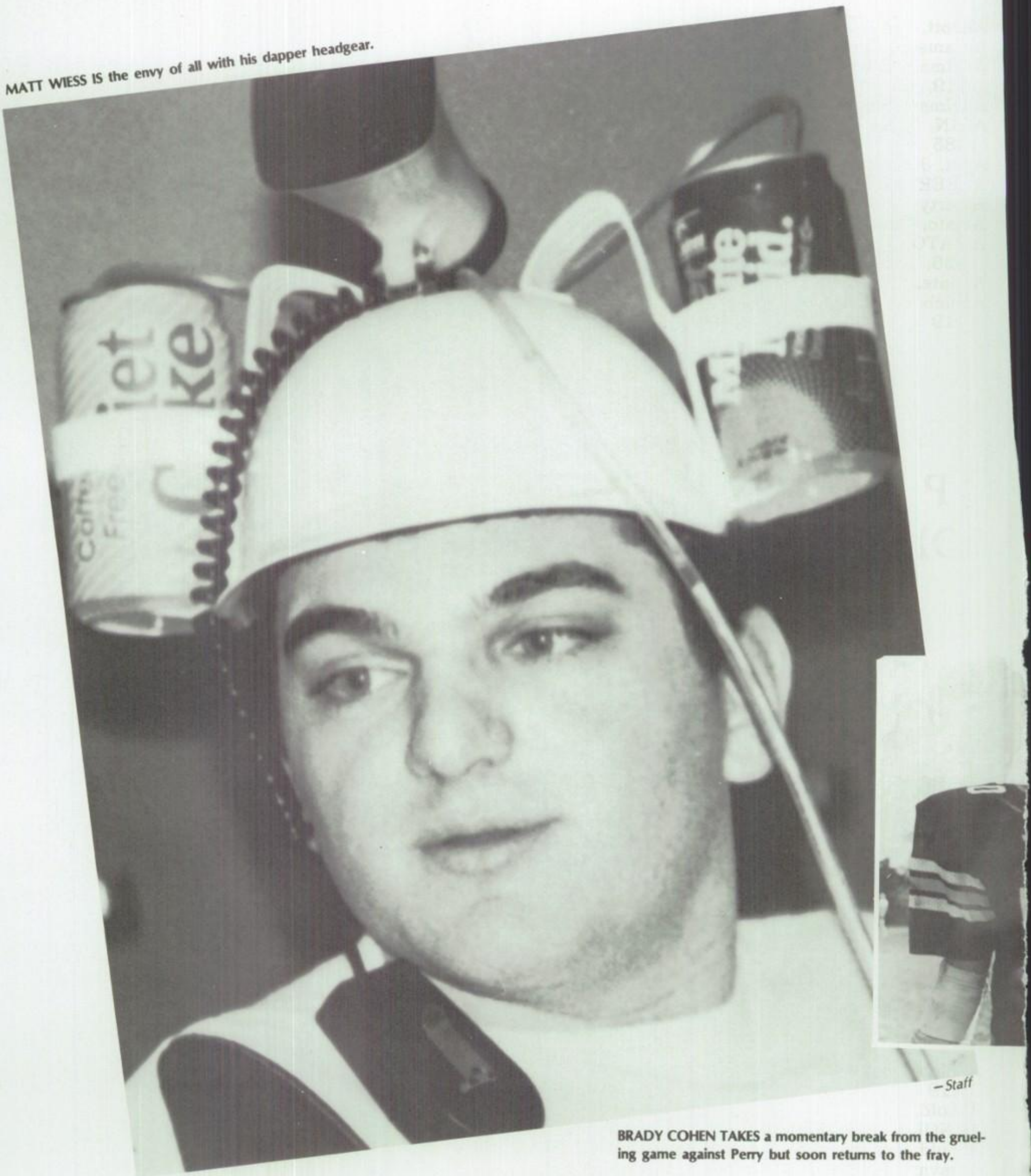
Heights Pharmacy

Heith-Zenith

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lelchuck

Susan Mate for Scott Fisher

MATT WIESS IS the envy of all with his dapper headgear.



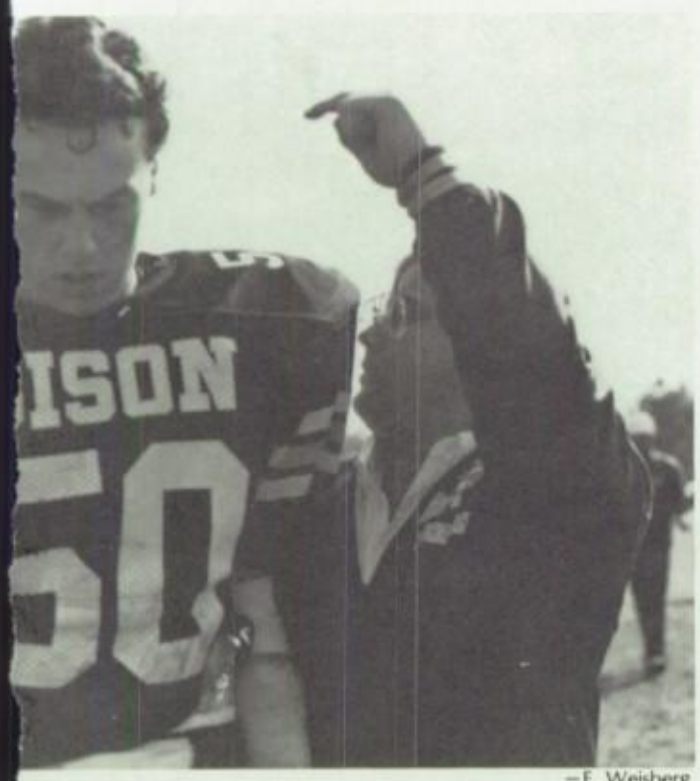
– Staff

BRADY COHEN TAKES a momentary break from the grueling game against Perry but soon returns to the fray.

A

Abbott, Gary 43, 51, 85, 119
Abramson, Spencer 107
Adelman, Ellen 34,35,45,53,55, 119,185
Adelman, Suzanne 112
AGIN, GINA 17, 42, 48, 49, 126, 185
Agin, Jonathan 112
ALBERT, ZVI 126, 85, 139
Alberty, Rebecca 45, 47, 119
Amato, Charles 45, 112
AMATO, JULIE 28, 31, 72, 66, 126, 185
Aponte, Milton 99
Applebaum, Craig 22, 34, 42, 51, 119

YOUR PERSONAL DIRECTORY



—E. Weisberg

Applebaum, Leslie 34, 42, 43, 92, 119
Arnold, Debbie 118, 119
ARNOLD, JON 90, 126, 188
Arnold, Tammi 112
Assayag, Yonat 78, 112, 185
Atkins, Derek 5, 34, 35, 37, 42, 56, 59, 112, 116

B

Bailys, Gregory 119
Bain, Robert 147
BALCHER, JAY 81, 126, 185
Barno, Mary 107
BARSON, LISA 19, 39, 42, 43, 45, 126
Bedol, David 45, 99, 112
BEDOL, GARY 44, 45, 88, 126
Belfiore, Jeff 35, 47, 119
Benkovitz, Tracy
Bergansky, Amy 77, 107
Berk, Brian 45, 75, 99, 107
Berk, Jody 55, 66, 112, 115
Berke, Allan 61, 107
Berkowitz, Scott 63, 88, 119
BERNS, JUSTIN 126
Bettis, Patte 147
Bevington-Brown, Joan 61, 69, 147
Blaugrund, Eddie 101, 107
Bloch, Todd 96, 112
Bloom, Jodi 48, 107
BLOOM, LANI 22, 34, 37, 40, 42, 48, 49, 55, 56, 126
Blum, James 19, 113
Blumenthal, Joel 107
Bonton, Lester 119
BORNSTEIN, ABBY 29, 42, 45, 86, 87, 126
Borstein, Joshua 27, 45, 88, 113, 116, 181
Bostwick, Maureen 42, 76, 147
Braxton, Aki
Brenner, Jill 45, 51, 61, 92, 119
Brenner, Stephen 119
Brewer, Andrew 101, 113
Brewster, Gail 50, 147
Brinson, Kim 119
Britt, Sherrell 119
Brodsky, David 14, 51, 113, 116
BRODSKY, LISA 126
BROOKS, ALLISON 46, 47, 126
Broski, Pam 76, 119
Brown, Eric 61, 147
Brown, Jill 37, 48, 49, 56, 65, 119
BURK, KAREN 37, 40, 45, 53,

—Staff

—D. Atkins

56, 126, 185
Burke, Thomas 119
Burwell, Joe 66, 88, 147

C

Cahen, Farley 70, 101, 119
Calogar, Chris
Carter, Melvin 107
Castro, Homer 107
Champlin, Lydia 147, 151
Charnas, Alan 22, 101, 119
Chasten, Clark 107
Chernesky, Donna
CHERNETT, KEVIN 31, 55, 88, 126, 138
Chernikoff, Kevin 96, 119
Chester, Desmond 107
CHISLING, BRIAN 36, 37, 40, 50, 51, 128
Chizek, David 113
Chizek, Michael 71, 119
Chodock, Ted 40, 42, 43, 51, 113
Cimoroni, Craig 95, 96, 119
CLEMENS, PAUL 128
COHEN, ALLEN 44, 45, 55, 88, 96, 128, 137
Cohen, Bracha 3, 147
COHEN, BRADY 94, 128, 181
Cohen, Jennifer 113
Cohen, Jodi 48, 107
Colasent, Rita 147
Comar, Jacqueline 147
Comet, Michael 45, 75, 107
Cooper, Alan 30, 34, 37, 40, 43, 45, 51
Cooper, Eric 66, 113
Cooper, Sonia 103, 113

JOSH BORSTEIN GLANCES over to the second place finisher in the next lane.

Corbin, Bob 148
Cramer, Allison 53, 78, 113, 185
CRAMER, DARCI 33, 34, 46, 47, 128
CUNNINGHAM, WILLIAM 88
Cutler, Sherri 21, 34, 45, 37, 40, 47

D

DASS, NEIL 13, 41, 128
Dass, Shermeil 107
DelTorto, Ronna 78, 147
Dery, Susan 92, 119
Desatnik, Margo 40, 107
Doblar, Eric 113
Doliveck, Michael 95, 96, 119
Dowlen, Garreth 11, 24, 28, 45, 51, 62, 101, 118, 119
Drasner, Jason 23, 38, 39, 45, 51, 68, 90, 91, 101, 119
DROGALUS, TRACY 18, 81, 85, 99, 128
DROGALUS, TRICIA 81, 85, 128
Dubin, Scott 14, 90, 101, 119
DUCHON, STEPHANIE 42, 126, 128
DUNCAN, ROMONDO 14, 73, 128
Dunlap, Garry 98, 147
Dvorin, David 66, 84, 113, 116, 83
Dworken, Tammy 48, 49, 119

E

Edge, Marvin 113
Edmonds, Michelle
Edmonds, Vicky 119
Eiben, Connie 147
Einhorn, Jon 11, 45, 55, 61, 99, 113
Eisen, Abigail 61, 107
Eisenberg, Beth 107
Eisenberg, Gregg 96, 107
Elconin, Amy 14, 29, 55, 119
Elk, Mindy 27, 119
Evans, Sara 40, 42, 48, 93, 113
EVANS, SCOTT 90, 128
EVANS, WANDA 80, 128

F

FARKAS, CINDY 29, 31, 37, 40, 128, 142
Farkas, Jeremy 27, 37, 56, 101, 107
Farkas, Marla 107
Farkas, Sherri 99, 119
Feathers, Rebecca 119
Fein, Todd 56, 61, 101, 107, 111
FEINSILBER, BRIAN 12, 18, 60, 70, 128
Feldman, Gary 45, 51, 119
Ferber, Cory 19, 113
FERGUSON, KRISTEN 15, 130
FERTEL, HOWARD 96, 130
Feuer, Todd
Fields, Mitchell 147
Fink, Shawn 33, 34, 37, 43, 51, 113, 115
Fisher, Jodi 119, 185
Fishman, Mindi 107
Fleming, Jocelyn
Flowers, Susan 73, 108
Fraigun, Josh 96, 114
FRANKEL, MATT 31, 88, 130, 134, 141
FRAYMAN, MICHAEL 34, 35, 37, 40, 45, 90, 91, 98, 130
Freeman, Jessica 34, 35, 48, 108
Freeman, Sarah 93, 107, 108
Friedman, Jackie 40, 42, 53, 112, 114

–D. Atkins

"Hey Tim! Hey Jim! What's up?"

G

Gaffin, Bryan 37, 51, 108, 186
GAFFIN, DANA 51, 130
GANTOUS, LIZ 66, 130, 141
Gardner, Chris 108
Gardner, Craig 54, 88, 101, 114, 116
GARFUNKEL, ANNE 12, 43, 69, 131, 184
Gates, Nicole 35, 47, 114, 186
Gayman, Aron 108
Gedeon, John 114, 115
GENUTH, ERIC 35, 39, 43, 51, 131
Gerdy, Allison 119
Gill, Denise 48, 105, 108
Gilmore, James 69, 79, 84, 119
GLANTZ, MARK 11, 23, 37, 131
Glick, Hallie 108
GLICK, ROSS 23, 25, 95, 96, 131
GOETSCH, MICHAEL 41, 61
Goldberg, Ivan 45, 51, 65, 119
Goldman, Sheila 48, 49, 120
Goldner, Andrew 120
GOLUB, LAURA 40, 45, 50, 51, 131, 137
Goodman, Steve 120
Gorden, Carey 11, 114
Gordon, Betsy 35, 40, 42, 48, 49, 55, 61, 114
Gottlob, Adam 61, 75, 108
Gottlob, Stephanie 21, 24, 45, 67, 86
Greene, Jason 73, 75, 96, 114
Greenwald, Aaron 99, 114
Griffin, Robyn 45, 47
Gronick, Patt 81, 147
Grooms, Carol 191
Gross, Jonathan 96, 120
Gross, Stefan 23, 90, 101, 120
Gross, Suzanne 75, 114
Grossman, Julie 114
GRUBER, BONNIE 34, 42, 46, 47, 131, 140
Gruber, Darlene 56, 92, 120
Gurney, Matthew 23, 24, 51, 120

H

Haas, Adam 51, 88, 120
Hall, Melissa 120
Halle, Susan 147
Halpin, Tom 108
HAMBLIN, TRACY 102, 103, 133, 137
Hammack, Loraine 147, 149
Hanzl, Alan 43, 145, 147, 150, 186

Hanzl, Debi 72, 147, 99
Hardiman, Lisa 45, 120
HARKO, DENNISE 131
Harvan, Peter 103
HENRIKSEN, SHAREE 12, 42, 43, 46, 47, 133
Herman, Michael 120
Herschman, Marcy 114, 115
Hersh, Morley 59, 120
Himmel, Rhonda 73, 99, 114
Hill, Kim 65
Hirsh, Alex 55, 101, 108, 186
Hoffman, Mark 84
Hoffman, Nora 147
Horowitz, Ronna 5, 22, 34, 120
HOWARD, MAC 133, 136
HUDGEL, JOHN 88, 133, 140, 185
Hunt, Rowena 13, 146, 147

I

Iammarino, Domenick 70, 71, 147, 191
Intelisano, Joseph 108

–D. Atkins

Iorillo, Nino 68, 145, 147
ISENBERG, JODI 81, 105, 133
Ison, Lindsay 55, 56, 66, 93, 120

J

JACOBS, DANIEL 70, 90, 133
Jaffery, Jason 24, 34, 35, 43, 45, 120
Javitch, Tom 17, 51, 95, 96, 120
JAYE, FRANNIE 56, 78, 86, 87, 133, 153
Jerdine, Anthony 15, 66, 75, 96, 114
Johnson, Lisa 86, 108
Johnson, Tiffeni 22, 41, 42, 52, 75, 114, 115

K

Kalinic, Pauline 62
Kammer, Bradley 43, 108
Kammer, Jeffrey 23, 29, 51, 55, 69, 120
Kaplan, Meredith 34, 108
Kaplan, Michael 120
Kartalis, Angelique 11, 120
Kartalis, Elena 37, 108
Katz, Andrew 34, 35, 43, 51, 69, 114, 115
Katz, Carole 70, 63, 147
KATZ, KIM 25, 133
Kay, Michele 147
KAZDIN, JILL 133, 138
Kimmelman, Robert 95, 96, 120
King, Earl 95, 96, 101, 114
King, Todd 60, 61, 145
King, Vincent 61, 96, 97, 101, 120, 83
Kirshbaum, Faith 23, 120
Kitay, Michelle 73, 79, 86, 87, 120, 83
Klaus, Michele 147, 185
KLEIN, KATHY 52, 133
Kleinman, Laura 15, 37, 45, 51, 55, 120
KLEINMAN, SCOTT 37, 42, 45, 51, 55, 68, 70, 133
KLEINMAN, STEPHEN 26, 31, 51, 55, 71, 88, 134
Kless, Teeka 147
Korenstein, Marla 34, 114
Koslen, Jon 84, 114
Kotton, Michael 45, 55, 120
Kravitz, Brian 45, 66, 114
KRAVITZ, SHARON 34, 35, 42, 51, 55, 59, 134, 141, 186
Kulberg, Lisa 37, 92, 93, 120

L

Lader, Daniel 85, 101, 114, 82
Laks, Jason 108
Lancz, Cheryl 45, 86, 103, 105, 120
Langsner, Alan 51, 69, 120
Lee, Felix
LEFKOWITZ, MARC 51, 88, 134
Lefkowitz, Melissa 48, 49, 93, 114
LEMONS, TRENISE 129, 134, 136
Lenson, Kevin 88, 100, 101, 121
LEPKA, VICKI 134, 137
Lerner, Matthew
Levey, Neela 48, 67, 107, 108
Levey, Steven 72, 121
Levine, Jamie 121
LEVINE, MARCI 134, 140
LEVITT, DANNY 31, 90, 135, 140
LEVY, MARNE 15, 53, 130, 135, 141, 185
Lewis, Rondell 101, 108
Light, Benjamin 51, 107, 108
LINDSEY, LETITIA 45, 62, 135, 185, 82
LINDSEY, SHAWN 135
LINNERT, BETTY J. 47
Lockshine, Robin 34, 35, 40, 45, 114
Loyer, Margaret 108
Ludwig, Eric 108
LURIE, ROBERT 23, 37, 40, 88, 134, 135
Lurie, Steven 109
Luxenburg, Deborah 26, 45, 121
Luxenburg, Mitchel 85, 114
Lynn, Robin 34, 45, 103, 109
Lynum, May 109
Lyons, Tracey 121

M

Mack, Michael 109
Magar, Michael 114
Malek, Samuel 109
Mallie, Brad 66, 89, 121
Mallie, David 96, 114
Malmad, Mindy 114
Maloy, Michael 43, 101, 114
Maniker, Michael 109
Marg, Elaine 147
Markowitz, David 59, 109, 111

–D. Atkins

Markowitz, Julie 109
Marks, Evan 85, 101, 121
Marks, Jeremy 45, 99, 114
Marks, Joshua 121
MARKS, MISSY 40, 41, 51, 135, 137
Massey, Tamiko 75, 109
Matuzak, Ron 34
Mays, Anton
McCall, Tony 22, 116
McClain, Jenee 36, 37, 51, 55, 121
McClain, Jennifer 48, 66, 109
McDermott, Mike
McDermott Wendy 109
McElroy, Teddy 109
McLeavy, Karen 68, 147, 149
MC MILLON, JEROLYN 135
Meany, Bridget 109
Melnick, David 109
Melnick, Susan 67, 93, 121
Miller, Jason 121
Miller, Margaret 86, 98, 109
Miller, Melinda 51, 99, 121
MILLMAN, JULIE 134, 135, 141
Morosi, Bonnie 65, 147

N

Nadler, Todd 109
NATHAN, SHERRY 135
Neifach, Robert 69, 121
Newborn, Lara 25, 121
Newman, Aaron 116
Newman, Kelli 121
Newman, Lisa 116
Novack, Brian 69, 90, 121
Novack, Julie 48, 59, 93, 109
NOVEMBER, RACHEL 135
Novish, Diane 147
Novotny, Glenn 147

O

O'Donnell, Tracy 121
OLIVER, JEFFERY 95, 96, 101, 137, 181, 83
O'Neal, Andre 116
O'Patrny, Kathy 121
OPPENHEIM, ROBERT 29, 36, 37, 40, 55, 137
Orkin, Steve 37, 45, 121
Orton, Janice
Orzan, Pamela 109

P

Paley, Monica 37, 40, 42, 51, 121
Papaleo, Ron 43, 44, 147, 151
PAYTON, JOHN 17, 31, 44, 45, 88, 89, 137
Peltz, David 109, 186
PELTZ, MICHELLE 136, 137
PEPPERS, MICHAEL 96, 100, 101, 129, 137
PEPPERS, STEPHEN 31, 63, 70, 79, 137
Perella, Joseph 95, 147, 184
Perry, Scott 45, 101, 116
PETERSON, DAVID 29, 45, 96,

– D. Atkins

137
Peterson, Scott 109
Petty, Pruitt 94, 96, 116
Phelps, Jill 147
Phillips, Cindy 148, 149
Poklar, Eric 101, 117
Pollak, Lori 48, 49, 67, 121
Pollak, Steven 109
Pollov, Scott 109, 186
Poole, Gia 121
Porris, Ida 29, 148
Portman, Audrey 37, 53, 114, 117, 185
Post, Barbara 75, 148
Powell, Monica 121
PRESSMAN, KELLY 27, 137, 185
Preston, Marcus 110
Preston, Marquita 121
Pupa, Marc 56, 122, 183

R

Rafal, Heather 11, 48, 110, 111
Ragley, Robert 67, 148, 151
Reed, James 3, 69, 147, 148
Reed, Steven 96, 117
Rice, Cheri 55, 77, 86, 122
Rice, Pam 77, 86, 122
Rich, Jennifer 77
Richardson, Chris
Riemer, Amy 48, 110
RIEMER, LESLIE 15, 27, 138
Riemer, Marci 48, 49, 110
Riley, Brendon 122
Riley, Terence 51, 101, 110
Roberts, Danielle 47, 117
Roberts, Nancy 110
Rochon, Stephanie 34, 37, 55, 59, 122
Rose, Katrina 86, 122
Rosenberg, Adam 110
Rosenberg, Jamie 37, 122
Rosenberg, Melanie 120, 122
Rosner, Julie 22, 93, 114, 117
Ross, David 122
Ross, Eugene 45, 110
Rossen, Dana 43, 117
Rossman, Dana 117
ROTHSTEIN, JANE 37, 51, 56, 138, 141
Rubin, Gregg 85, 99, 117
Rucker, Sean 78, 95, 96, 117
Rucker, Shannon 96, 122
Rush, Angela 46, 47, 122
Rutman, Rennie 111

S

Sachs, Diane 80, 148, 149
Sachs, Lisa 86, 103, 122
Safenovitz, David 96, 117
Safran, David 96, 117
Safran, Haleigh 33, 34, 111
Saha, Trina 51, 117
Salkin, Susan 148
Saltsburg, Jennifer 122
Saltzman, Joel 45, 55, 99, 116
Salvucci, James

– D. Atkins

Santalucia, Nina 41 148
Sassano, Kathy 77
Savage, David 79, 148
Savransky, Barry 27, 122
Savransky, Jamie 111
SCHACHNER, RONIT 138
Schaefer, Halle 14, 37, 56, 92, 118, 122
SCHAFFER, DAVID 43, 45, 138, 139
Schneider, Jason 23, 51, 88, 122
Schubach, Bernard 37, 40, 45, 51, 75, 112, 117
Schulte, Hank 56, 148, 150
Schultz, Barbara 148
Schultz, Brett 117
Schumacher, Bill 148
SCHWARTZ, JONATHAN 34, 35, 37, 40, 45, 130, 138, 140
Schwartz, Michael 113, 117
Schwartz, Robert 122
Schwartz, Stacy 48, 110, 111
Schweitzer, Jane 14, 63, 98, 148
Scott, Allen 72, 148
Seaman, Ari 94, 96, 117

–E. Weisberg

SEAMAN, JULIE 138, 140
SEDER, MICHELLE 56, 66, 86, 87, 102, 138
Sedivy, Matthew 85, 122
Seman, Linda 70, 148
Sexton, Shannon 73, 117
Shagrin, Martin 67, 110, 111
SHEARS, ANTOINETTE 138
Shelby, Kathe 148
Sherer, Mike 17
Sherman, Kimberly 53, 122, 185
Sherman, Nora 72, 122
Shine, Steven
Sidenberg, Daniel 55, 101, 107, 111
Siegel, Debbie 78, 145, 148
SIEGEL, TODD 27, 37, 40, 51, 54, 55, 138
Silas, Roland 30, 46, 94, 95, 122
SILVER, BRIAN 3, 29, 37, 96
Sims, Michael 111
Singer, Andrea 75, 117
Singer, Melissa 22, 53, 66, 122, 185
Sistrunk, Steve 45, 51, 63, 122
Sklar, Galit
Slain, Jackie 122
Slain, Jody 123
Sloane, Richard 36, 37, 38, 39, 51, 55, 90, 123
Slosar, Kate 55, 76, 123
SMILA, LINDA 140
Smith, Rene 40, 42, 66, 123
Smolka, Herb 90, 148
Snodgrass, John 145, 150, 151
Snow, Warren 99, 111
Snyder, Patricia 150
Sobol, Steve 37, 123
Sogoloff, Leigh 111
Solomon, Julie 111
Sotsky, Gene 38, 67, 145, 149, 150
Spector, Alicia 76, 77
Spira, Alyson 37, 65, 123
Spitz. Brian 99, 111
Stern, Adam 37, 101, 111
STERN, TODD 23, 125, 140
STERNEHIMER, KAREN 33, 34, 35, 37, 40, 45, 51, 68, 140
Sternheimer, Laura 111
Stoller, Jonathan 88, 105, 117
Stoner, Kevin 96, 105, 123
Stoner, Rafael 111
STREEM, DAVID 45, 51, 140, 186
Streem, Matthew 44, 96, 117
STRONG, CHERYL 46, 47, 140
Strong, Renee 46, 47, 53, 123, 185
Stutin, Matt 111
STUTIN, TRICIA 140
Suggs, Richard 123

–M. Pupa

STUDENTS GATHER TOGETHER to get college information in Michelle Klaus' office.

SUMPTER, LAURENCE 88, 140, 185
SUSTIN, LISA 14, 48, 4, 55, 92
Sustin, Lori 48, 93, 111
SZUCH, JOHN

T

Tate, Gregory 101, 108
Taylor, Latina 45, 111
TEJADA, CARLINA 67, 86, 87
Tejada, Carlito 101, 123
Teren, Robert 88, 123
TITLEBAUM, HOWARD 29, 71, 96, 101
Totani, Alberta 65, 145, 150
Tribuzi, Marjorie

U

Ullman, Shannon 49, 114, 117

–D. Atkins

–D. Atkins

Urgeleit, Chris 145, 150, 151

V

Vazquez, Rebecca 22, 43, 117
Vehar, Ray 63, 92
Vermilion, Max 101, 150
Vogel, Mark 117

–D. Atkins

W

Waltrip, Jim 150
Wamsley, Christopher 14, 34, 35, 111
Wamsley, Jennifer 33, 34, 35, 38, 39, 51, 123
Washington, Ella 45, 48, 111
Weaver, Louis 149, 150
WEBB, HAROLD 17, 25, 30, 96, 130
Webb, Tonya 53, 104, 117, 185
Weber, Lee 150

WEILER, JUNE 28, 36, 37, 40, 42, 50, 51
Weinberg, Sammy 118, 123
Weiner, Amanda
Weisberg, Eric 19, 34, 35, 37, 40, 45, 51, 56, 117
Weiss, Deborah 17, 55, 60, 66, 118, 123
Weiss, Jessica 117
Weiss, Matthew 25, 123, 180
West, Debbie 54, 118, 123
West, Wendy 46, 47, 86, 111, 83
Whitaker, DeShawn 123
Whitaker, Dionne 123
White, April 123
Whitehead, Lisa 45, 53, 117, 185
Williams, Felicia 66, 117, 185
WILLMER, JOHN 16, 185
Wilson, Sandy
Winger, David 79, 111
WINGER, LAURA 142
Wittenberg, Josh 33, 96, 123
WOLFE, MARC 22, 28, 37, 38, 39, 40, 44, 45, 51, 101
Woolfork, James 65, 75, 106, 111
Worthy, Danielle 26, 123
Wynbrandt, Jonathan 11

THIS UNKNOWN TEACHER is known as "Dr. Z".

–E. Weisberg

–E. Weisberg

ROBBIE LURIE DEVOURS news of playoff bound Browns.

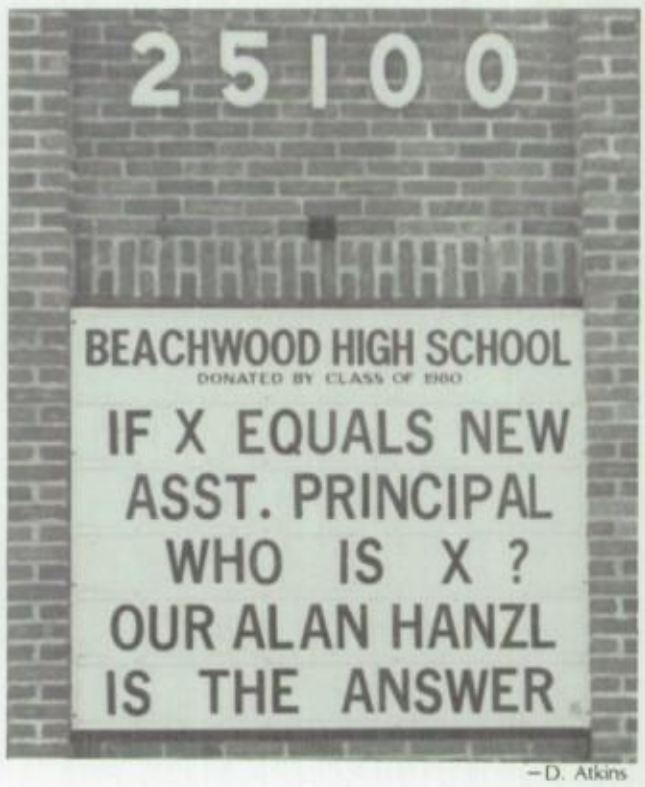
Y

Yosowitz, Chari 48, 55, 111
YOUNG, CYNTHIA 28, 31, 37, 45, 51, 5

Z

Zaharewicz, Ed 50, 51, 67, 150, 186
Zeefe, Kevin 96, 98, 118, 123
Zinchuk, Oleg 11, 37, 51, 117

–D. Atkins



–D. Atkins

ADVERTISERS

Abbey's Photo 164
A & C Auto 173
Ace Hardware 169
Agin 155
Altman's Meats 156
Arista 162
Arnold and David's 155
Band Parents 167
Barbour 169
Bass Chevrolet 170
Beachcomber 172
Beachwood Boosters 167
Beachwood Civic League 157
Beachwood Pub 174
Beachwood Security 160
Bedol 162
Berger and Silver Jewelers 155
Bi-Rite Supermarket 156
Bloch 158
Bloom 169
Bloom Brothers 156
Booksellers 158
Boris Shoes 174
Broken Wheel Auto 156
Buckeye Rubber and Packing 162
Burger Hardware 173
Burk 162
C-Mor Optical 158
Cohen 166
Complete Office Supply 165
Cotler 166
Cricket West 167
Cunningham 165
Dallas Shoe Warehouse 169
Designer Showrooms 156
Dino Palmieri Hair Design 176
Don Jordan 158
Donna Lee Shop 159
Duncan 158
Dunn Hardware 158
East Woodworking 157
EF Hutton 176
Ellyn's Face Place 170
Evans 163
Ferber/Weinstein 155
Ferguson 164
First Federal Bank 158
Flowerville 161
Four Sons 154
Frankel 166
Franklin Plaza 171
Frayman 166
Frazer 163
Gaffin 160
Gantous 160
Gentleman's Quarters 161
Glantz 162
Gluchov Jewelers 162
Goldberg 154
Golddiggers 161
Gordon 161
Guarino's 162
Gulf Gas Station 163
Heights Travel 167
Howard Shoes 176
Hub City 158
Jacobson 164
J.H. Gilbert 163
Kadis 177
Kammer 164
Kartalis 163
Kenneth's 177
Kilgore Trout 177
King Management 164
Kleinman 163
Knickerbockers 155
Kovatch Appliance 169
Kravitz 173
Lake County Hardware 166
Laura Salkin Bridal 169
Lawson Steel 159
Leadworks 161
LeeMar Steel 159
Lefkowitz 170
Lepka 160
Liberty Textile 160
Lieberman 173
Linda Agresta 163
Living Homes Builders 167
Love's Studio 165
Luxenberg 165
Lyndhurst Animal Clinic 165
Mainline Market 155
Mario Peces 167
Marsh Allan 160
Merrill Lynch 160
Miles Market 157
Minotas Advertising 174
Minutemen Press 159
Morse Graphic & Art 176
M.S. Packaging 154
Ms. Print 157
Nathan 164
Network Video 166
Noggins 154
North Coast Business 155
Northshore Travel 174
Noteriety 176
November 161
N.W. Mutual Life Insurance 171
Ohio State Home Services 164
Ohio Tuxedo 177
Oppenheim 171
Parfaire 170
Park East 173
Parkway Pharmacy 154
Peltz 170
Petite Shop 157
Pewter Mug 169
Pikkel Furniture 157
Pleasantview Nursing Home 157
Poopsie Hair Salon 166
PTA 173
Puttin' on the Ritz 161
Qua Auto Leasing 170
Raimor Studio 174
Raspberry Kiss 276
Ready Print 176
Ridge Road Auto 155
Riemer 169
Robert & Gabriel 174
Rosenberg 155
Safenovitz 167
Sands Deli 174
Schachner 166
Schaeffer 156
Seaman 161
Seniors 160
Shaker Auto 176
Software Galeria 171
Solomon's 161
Solon Travel 162
Strong 173
Student Council 168
Sun Newspapers 154
Sustin/Gruber 154
Talbots 170
That's My Bag 165
Ups and Downs 167
University Inn 169
U.S. Electric 173
Village Auto Wash 156
Village Squire 154
Webb Supply 163
Weisberg 176
Yours Truly 177
Zaslov 161
Zuckerman 165

A FINAL TOUCH

In the end, what can be said? A fond farewell? A tearful goodbye? But no. One must be strong when one looks back on a past year, a year of laughter and tears, of highs and lows, of hellos and goodbyes. But the personal touch of Beachwood High School has influenced us all, from the smallest of Freshmen to the most exalted of Social Studies teachers. It was this personal touch that made the past year one of the most special in BHS history. No one can dismiss the memories. The victories of the athletic department, the shining scholastic achievments, the awe-inspiring displays of spirit, and lots of others. Yes, all of

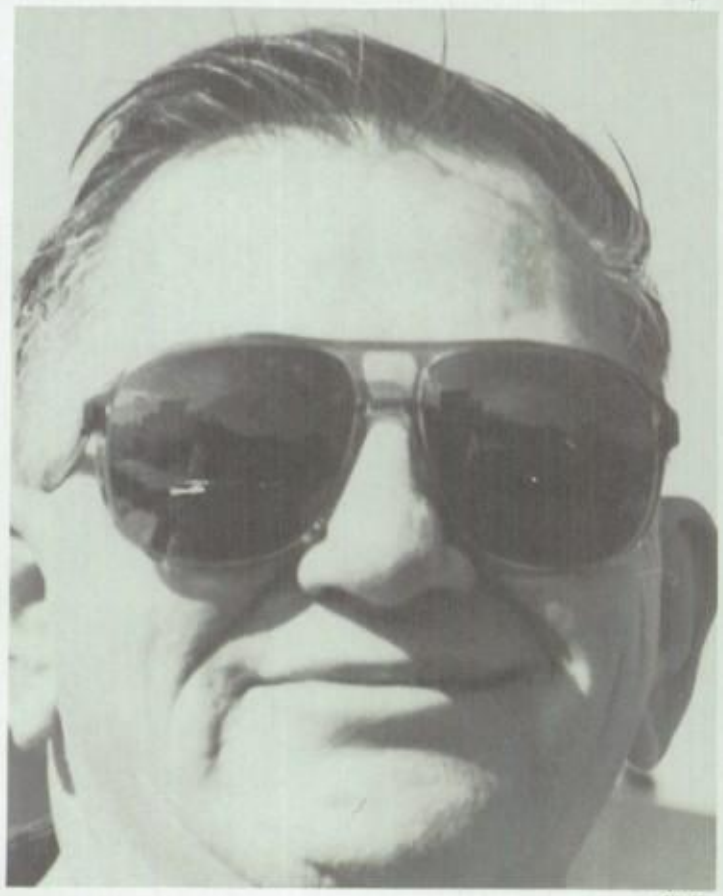
(Continued on page 190)

BOBBY OPPENHEIM DECIDES to show everybody that being a cheerleader takes nothing at all!

—M. Pupa

—M. Pupa

"MR. RAGLEY, YOU put down the last 'x'—it's my turn—now give me that pen!", says an angry Jenee McClain.



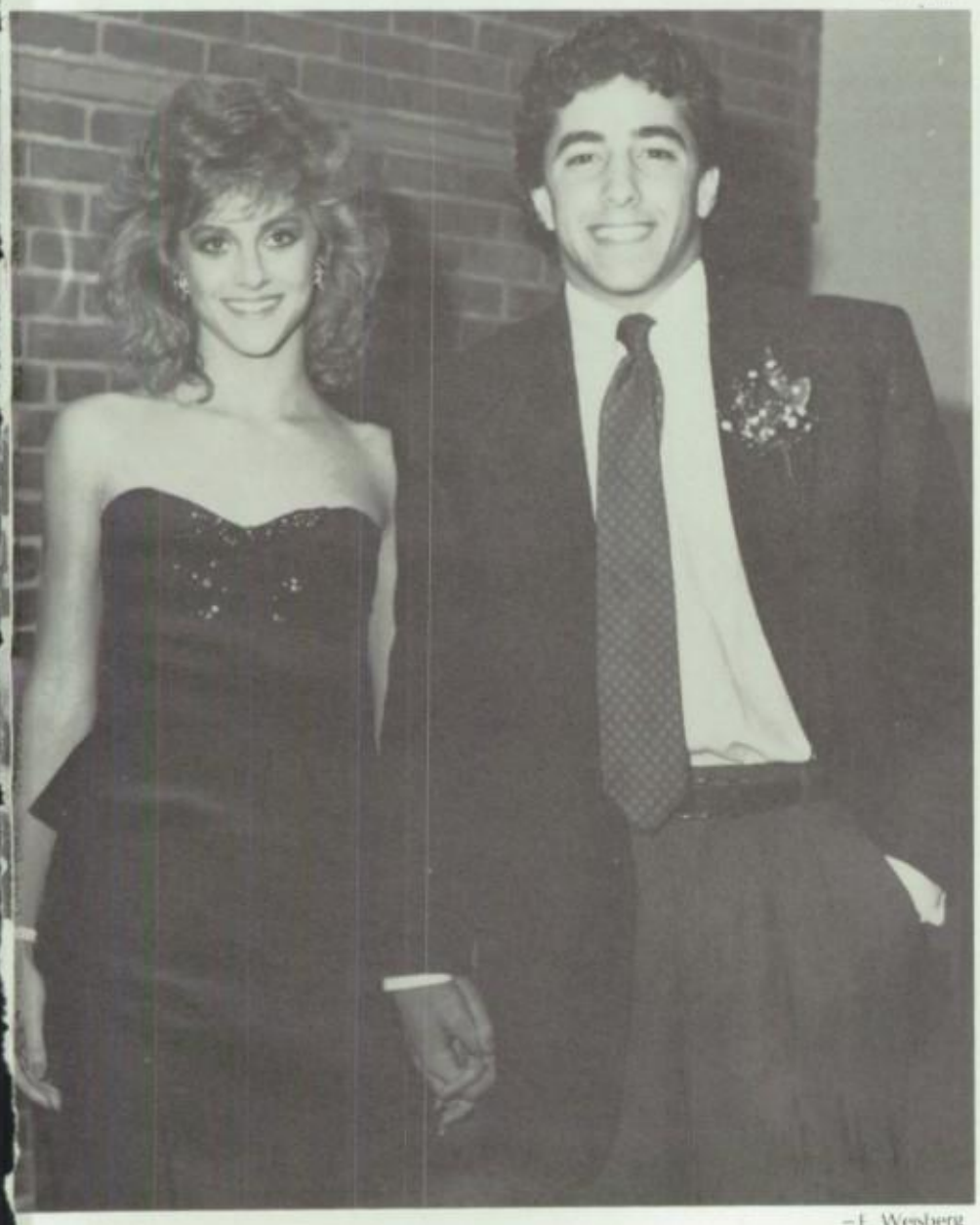
BOB—THANKS TO you and your staff for being so kind.

—Staff

TONYA WEBB AND Jody Berk enjoy the lighter side of BHS at Bobby's expense.

—D. Atkins

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM AND Robbie Lurie are caught actually attending an assembly.



—E. Weisberg

Staff

"LISA, I HATE pictures"—"Jon, fix your tie and smile!" say dates Jon Gross and Lisa Kulberg.

ANTOINETTE SHEARS TAKES a break on her journey through the hall.

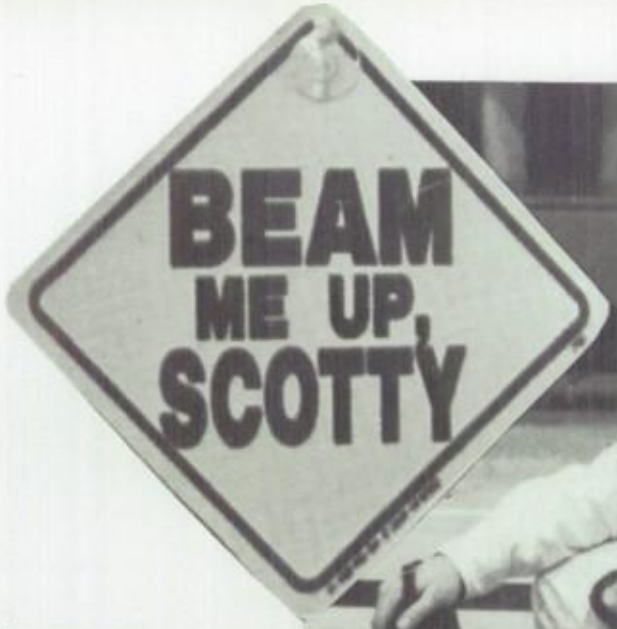
(Continued from page 188)

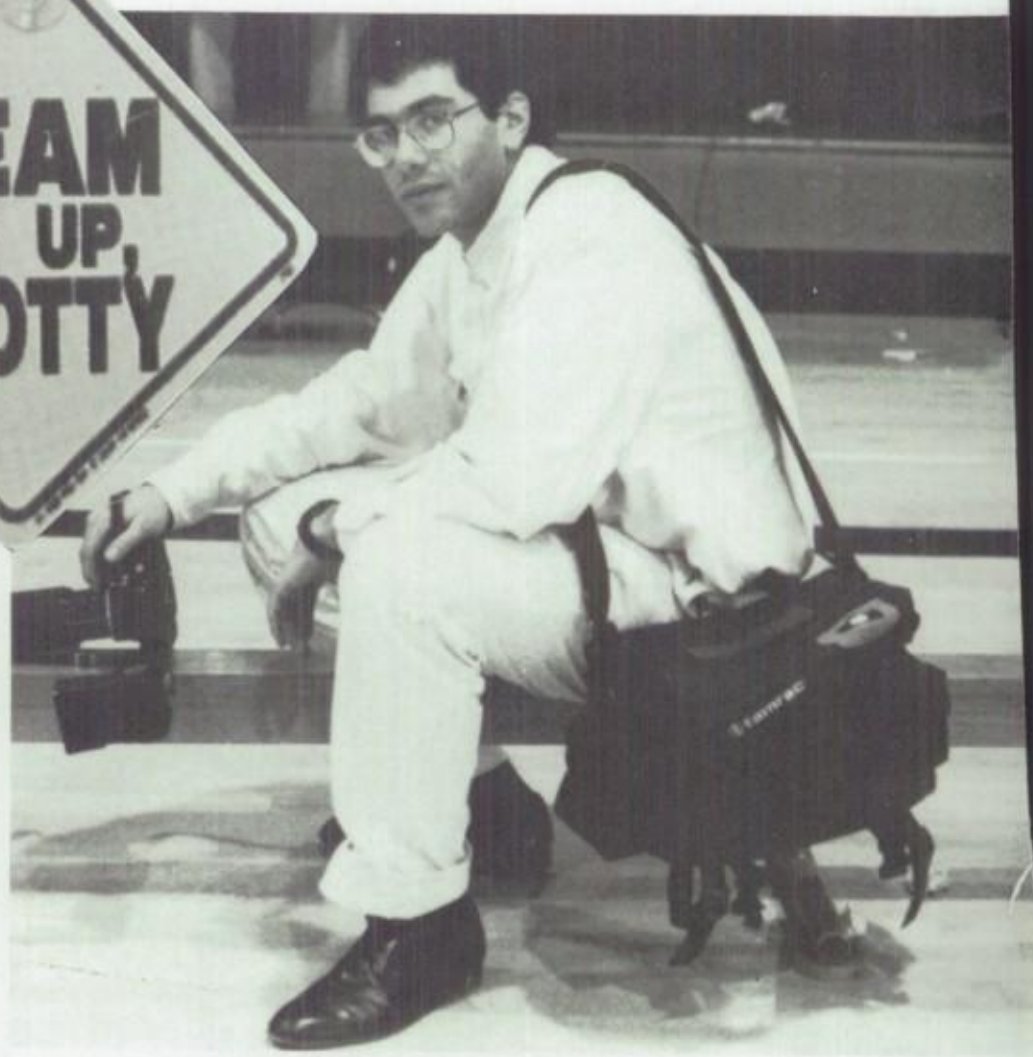
these things add up to the personal touch of BHS. The spirit, the camaraderie, the honor.

The students of BHS are extremely vocal about this. One student said, "Yes, the personal touch of BHS is simply transplendent. I mean, it has raised me into an entirely new plane of consciousness. Really groovy." Another said, "Beachwood High School's personal touch is not just a simple 'personal touch.' It actually brings new meaning to the words 'neoclassic romanticism.' It's pragmatic without being cloying. It's light, witty, and, you know, good to have around."

Students also feel very strongly about this, the closing of the Oculus. One student mused "A sense of closure. That's what every good yearbook whose name means 'eye' needs." Needless to say, this one comment speaks the mind of every BHS student.

So, in the final summation, the 1986-1987 schoolyear, and the 1987 Oculus, both seem to say the same thing; this is a proud, vibrant, vital school, whose students haven't forgotten what it means to be on top. It was the students that made the school what it is today, and it is the students that continue to give it that, yes, personal touch.





BREWSTER STRIKES A Jacksonian pose at the homecoming game.

—Staff

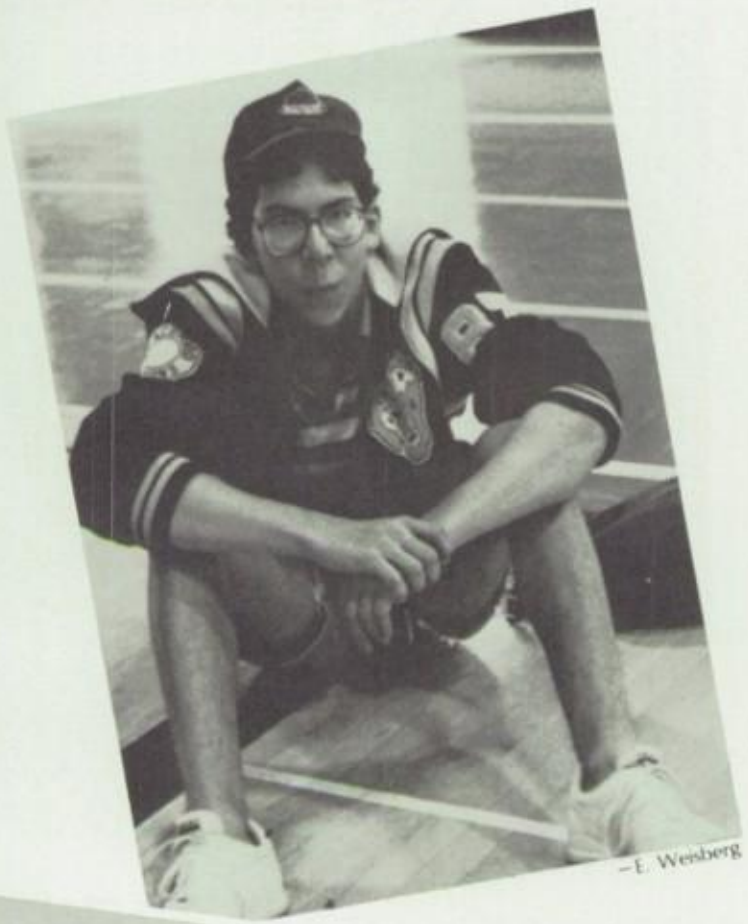
AS THE FUZZY feet attest—BHS has a touch of home.

—L. Weisberg

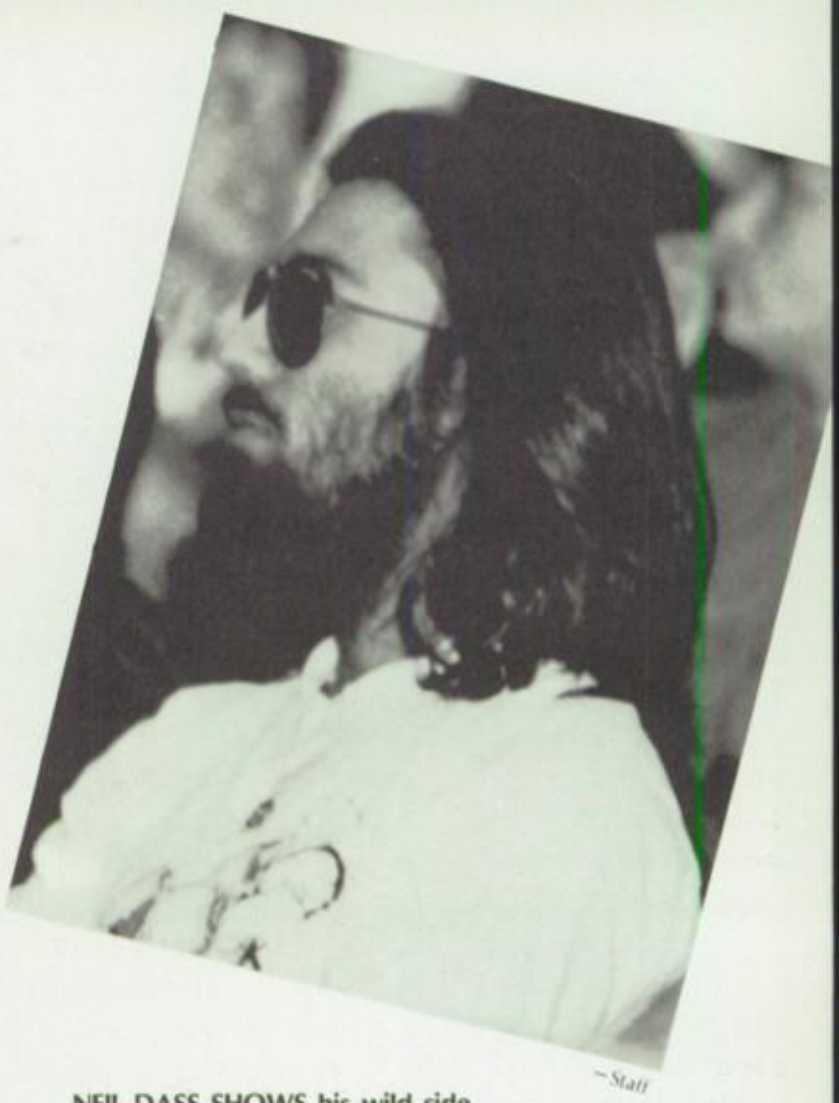
—E. Weisberg

THE PICTURE SAYS it all

ONE OF THOSE famous Jon Arnold faces to say "goodbye" to Beachwood.



—E. Weisberg



—Staff

NEIL DASS SHOWS his wild side.

MS. GROOMES AND Coach I. express their love for BHS—A touch of heaven.

—Tracy O'Donnell

The 1987 **Oculus,** "A Personal Touch", was printed by the Inter Collegiate-Press of Shawnee Mission, Kansas. There are 192 pages, trim size 8 1/2" by 11". Double coated enamel paper was used. Our cover was a cibachrome print shot with Kodachrome 25, reproduced using a 4-color process.

Body copy was set in 10 point Tiffany Light. Captions were set in 8 point Optimist Bold. Most headlines were printed in 36 point Times Roman.

The operating budget was approximately $15,000 and was raised by book sales and advertising.

Love Studios took senior photos as well as group shots, while underclass photos were taken by Raimor Studios. Our yearbook representative was Jim Barbour. Hank Schulte was the advisor.

Major contributors were:
Lani Bloom, Cindy Farkas, Laura Golub—Editors-in-Chief
Frannie Jaye—Business Manager and Ads Section Editor
Leslie Applebaum, Darlene Gruber, Halle Schaefer—School Life Section Editors
Vicki Lepka—Artist and Activities Section Editor
Jill Brown, Lindsay Ison, Jeff Kammer—Academics Section Editors
Michelle Seder—Sports Section Editor
Jeremy Farkas and Todd Fein—Freshman Section Editors
Julie Amato and Jane Rothstein—Sophomore Section Editors
Dionne Whitaker—Junior Section Editor
Karen Burk and Bonnie Gruber—Senior Section Editors
Robbie Schwartz and Lisa Sustin—Faculty Section Editors
Derek Atkins, Marc Pupa, Eric Weisberg—Photo Editors
Henry Schulte—Advisor
Minor contributors were:
Jason Jaffery, Audrey Portman, Mark Glantz, Mindy Miller, Alan Charnas, and Jon Schwartz.

Special Thanks to the following people:
Lisa Kulberg—For the use of her hands on the front cover
Jason Jaffery—For imparting his wit at all hours of the night
Saks Fifth Avenue—For providing fashionable clothing
Cignal—For providing fashionable clothing
Higbees—For providing fashionable clothing
Benetton—For providing fashionable clothing
Mrs. Schulte—For giving up her wonderful husband all of those hours and for understanding why he wasn't home—**THANX**
Mr. Schulte—For being so diplomatic and clearheaded when we weren't
Jim Barbour—For being as great as ever
School Faculty—For being so supportive
Custodial Staff—For keeping the school open for us
The Farkas' and Golubs—For allowing us to invade your homes
Joe Pollack—For help with our triple exposures
Joe Nagy—For providing his exciting prints